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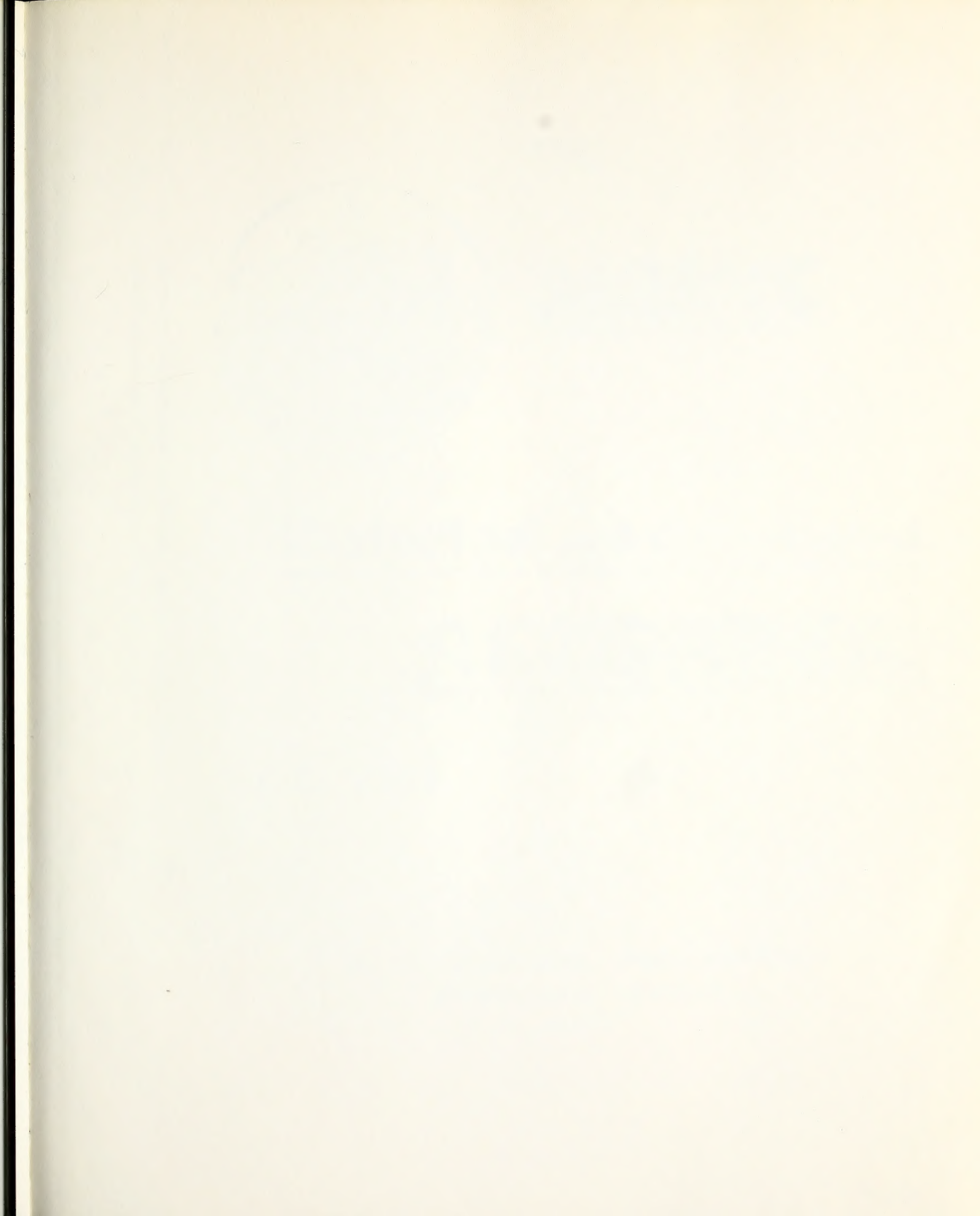
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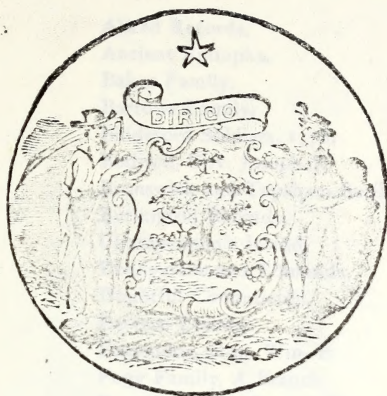
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VOL. VIII.

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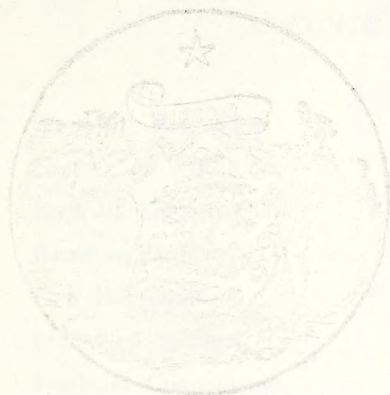
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No. 1.



JANUARY.

MAINE

Historical and Genealogical

RECORDER.

S. M. WATSON, PUBLISHER.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

Valuable Historical Sketches remain over for want of space, but will appear later.

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Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder.

A Quarterly Magazine, the prime object of which is the publication of whatever may be secured of historical interest pertaining to our own State, and whatever of family history may be gathered from different sources that interest the sons and daughters of Maine, wherever located.

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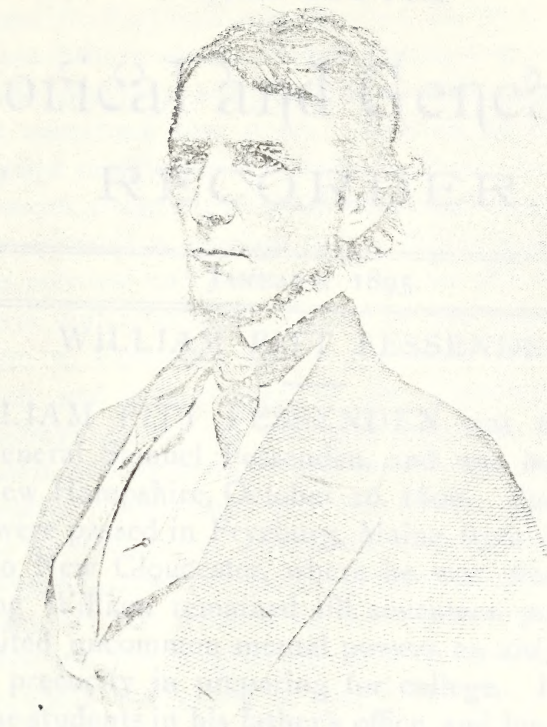
VOL. I OF THE RECORDER is nearly out of print and still in demand, consequently the price has been raised to \$3.00, that of the present subscription, or 75 cents a number.

MAINE
Historical and Genealogical
Register

Vol. VIII

No. 1

WILLIAM P. FESSENDEN



W. P. Fessenden.

HON. WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN.

He entered Dartmouth College, where he was graduated before he had completed his studies in the office of Hon. Charles S. Dennis, a distinguished lawyer of Portland, and his father's friend. Here he remained nearly three years, when he went to New York and resided six months in the office of his uncle, Thomas Fessenden, who was

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RECORDER.

VOL. VIII.

JANUARY, 1895.

No. 1.

WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN.



WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN was the eldest son of General Samuel Fessenden, and was born in Boscowen, New Hampshire, October 16, 1806. The first few years of his life were passed in Fryeburg, Maine, from whence his father took him to New Gloucester, where he was practicing law, and where young William remained till seventeen years of age. He early exhibited uncommon mental powers, an ardent love for reading, a great precocity in preparing for college. His studies were recited to the students in his father's office, and his future eminence was predicted even in his boyhood. At the age of eleven he had mastered the preparatory studies for college, but his father sent him to Fryeburg, that he might have the benefit of open air exercise for one year on his uncle's farm. At this time he is described as a slender, handsome boy, possessing great quickness of apprehension, a strong memory, ardent feelings, and great conscientiousness.

He entered Bowdoin College when he was twelve years old, and was graduated before he was seventeen. He at once began his law studies in the office of Hon. Charles S. Davies, a distinguished lawyer of Portland, and his father's friend. Here he remained nearly three years, when he went to New York and studied six months in the office of his uncle, Thomas Fessenden, after which

he returned to Portland and finished his four years' preparatory study in his father's office. When twenty-one years of age he was admitted to practice, and opened an office in Bridgton, Maine, where he remained two years. In 1829, he returned to Portland and became a member of his father's firm. In the meantime, he devoted much attention to speaking and writing, and had prepared and delivered various orations before different societies, and written numerous political and literary articles for the newspapers, some of which were widely copied. Before he was twenty-five he refused a nomination to Congress, but in the same year, 1831, accepted a nomination and was elected to the Legislature from Portland. Here, although one of the youngest members, he at once took the position of a leading member and an able debater, making speeches upon questions connected with the North-eastern Boundary, upon legal and constitutional questions, and upon the proposition to instruct the Senators and Representatives in Congress from Maine to vote against the renewal of the charter of the United States Bank. He left the Legislature with the reputation of a leader in his party, and a ready and accomplished debater. The following year he devoted to his profession, having been defeated in the election.

The next year, 1834, he moved to Bangor, where he took first rank in his profession. In 1835, he returned to Portland, and in 1836 formed a law partnership with William Willis, the historian of Portland, and author of "The Courts and Lawyers of Maine," which partnership lasted for twenty years. Mr. Fessenden at once took a prominent part in his profession; was a diligent student, uniting patient investigation to an intuitive quickness of comprehension. He was convincing as an advocate; his style of speaking was without ornament, and remarkable for brevity, clearness, simplicity and power of reasoning. His professional business became absorbing and though keenly interested in politics, he refused all office for several years.

In 1837 he accepted an invitation by Daniel Webster to accompany him upon his Western tour, going through the then principal western cities where he met Henry Clay, John J. Crittenden and Garrett Davis, who, like himself, afterward became leading Whigs. He again refused a nomination for Congress, but in 1839, consented to again sit in the Legislature, where on account of his legal abilities, he was placed at the head of the Judiciary Committee and the Committee on the Revision of the Statutes. In 1840 he accepted a nomination for Congress and was elected, being the only Whig elected from his district until the overthrow of the Democratic party by the anti-slavery agitation. In Congress he distinguished himself in debate, and made speeches upon the Bankrupt Bill, the Army Bill and the Loan Bill. Refusing a renomination he returned to his profession and devoted himself arduously to its practice. In 1845-6 he again sat in the Legislature, and received the compliment of a nomination by his party for United States Senator. While not holding political office during this period, he warmly advocated Whig principles by frequent speeches upon the stump. Although not an Abolitionist, like his father, he was strongly anti-slavery in his political principles.

In 1832 he was a delegate to the National Convention which nominated Henry Clay for President. In 1840 and 1848 he was a member of the Whig National Conventions and advocated the nomination of Daniel Webster. In 1852 he was again a delegate to the Whig National Convention, and on account of his opposition to slavery, voted against the platform which indorsed the compromise measures of 1850. He was nominated for Congress in 1850, against his refusal to be a candidate, and was not elected although the election was very close, Hon. John Appleton having a majority of only thirty. In 1850 he was solicited to be a candidate for United States Senator, but he declined and Mr. Hamlin was chosen by the vote of the anti-slavery members. In 1853 the anti-slavery agitation became fiercer than ever by the introduction into

Congress of the Nebraska Bill, which admitted slave-holders with their slaves into those Territories from which slavery had been prohibited by the Missouri Compromise.

The excitement caused by this measure, knowing his hostility to slavery, led to Mr. Fessenden's election to the United States Senate in 1854, in which body he took his seat on February 23d. The anti-slavery members, though few, were soon to prove themselves able to uphold the cause of the North. Among them were Seward, Chase, Collamer and Sumner. When Mr. Fessenden entered the Senate the Nebraska Bill was pending and was approaching the final vote. The country was convulsed by it. On the 3d of March, a few days after Mr. Fessenden had entered the Senate, the vote was taken, and he made a speech against the Bill which electrified the Senate and made him at once one of its leaders. This speech proved him to be a ready and able debater, and was marked by those characteristics which afterward shone so conspicuously in the Senate. It was bold, intrepid and clear; and the interrogatives of his opponents were met so promptly and completely that, in the language of Mr. Sumner, "All present felt that a champion had come."

The question, at about this time, of "slavery or no slavery" in the new States, broke up the old Whig party and brought those in sympathy with the anti-slavery movement together from all existing parties, forming a new one which took the name of the Republican party. Mr. Fessenden was one of the first to advocate this, and exerted himself to have it organized, taking an active part in the campaign of 1855, in Maine—the first year in which the new party tried its strength at the polls. It was defeated, but in 1856 it swept the State by a large majority. Mr. Fessenden was a leader and an able defender of the principles of this party.

Mr. Fessenden's first term having expired, the Legislature in

1858, again elected him United States Senator for a full term of six years without the formality of a previous nomination.

Mr. Chase had become Secretary of the Treasury of the new administration, and requested Mr. Fessenden to visit him in Washington before the assembling of Congress in June, in order to confer with him upon financial measures for supplying the Government with means to crush the gathering Rebellion. During the ensuing session Mr. Fessenden, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, found his labors overwhelming, and no man in Congress was more completely absorbed in public duties which permitted no time for rest or relaxation. These labors increased with the progress of the war, as new means had to be devised for raising an enormous revenue. Possessing a delicate physical organization, the close of the long sessions would find him much exhausted in strength; but in July, 1864, at the most gloomy period of the war, the close of the session did not bring him his usual period of repose. Mr. Chase suddenly resigned his position as Secretary of the Treasury in apparently the darkest hour of the Rebellion, and Mr. Fessenden was nominated for the place, which he at once refused on account of ill health; but the President did not excuse him, and his appointment was immediately and unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

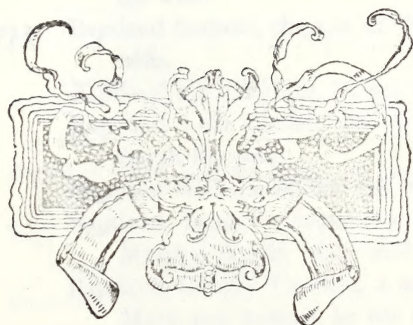
This appointment met with the enthusiastic approbation of the nation. Mr. Fessenden still opposed, but finally yielded to the universal pressure and accepted. As the Rebellion neared its close and the financial affairs of the nation became more promising, Mr. Fessenden, according to his understanding with President Lincoln when he entered the Cabinet, resigned the Treasury on March 3d, to re-enter the Senate, to which he had been re-elected for a full term of six years, where he was again placed at the head of the Finance Committee. In addition to the labors of this Committee, he also performed the duties of Chairman of the Reconstruction Committee.

Mr. Fessenden now occupied the most commanding position in the Senate. As a debater he was confessedly without an equal and this supremacy was recognized alike by friend and foe. His great experience, his knowledge of legislation, his authority upon all financial questions, and the ability he displayed in his report upon Reconstruction, united in placing him in an extraordinary position of influence in his party and in Congress.

The session of 1868-9 was the last scene in the public labors of this great and patriotic man. It was, as usual, a laborious one for him. He made many speeches upon the questions before the Senate on the condition of the South, the suffrage amendment, appropriation bills, and the public credit. In a speech delivered at midnight on the floor of the Senate shortly before its adjournment, Mr. Fessenden denounced all methods as dishonest in form and essence, which should attempt to pay the public debt, interest or principal with paper, or in any way other than in coin. He favored this because he wished to dissipate all clouds overwhelming the credit of his country, and because he wished a legislative declaration that the party which had borrowed the money and promised to pay it should keep its faith intact.

Early in September, 1869, Mr. Fessenden became suddenly ill from a rupture of the intestines. All efforts to save him were fruitless, and he died on the morning of September 8th, one week after the illness began. He married in 1832, Ellen, the youngest child of James Deering, a distinguished merchant of Portland. She died in 1856. They had five children, four sons and a daughter; the latter died in infancy. His eldest son, James Deering, was educated as a lawyer; entered the United States Army as captain of a company of sharpshooters; served in South Carolina, in the West, and in Virginia, rising to the rank of brigadier and brevet major-general; and at the close of the war returned to Portland to

practice his profession. The second son, William H., also volunteered, but was compelled by ill health to abandon the service. The third son, Francis, entered the army in 1861, as captain, served in the West, in Virginia and Louisiana, rose to the rank of major-general of volunteers, and was placed on the retired list, with the rank of brigadier and brevet major-general on account of wounds received in battle. Samuel, the youngest son, also volunteered in the War of the Rebellion, was made a second lieutenant of artillery in a Maine battery, and was mortally wounded at the battle of Groveton, on August 31, 1862.



NEW MARBLEHEAD, NOW WINDHAM, ME. ECCLESIASTICAL MATTERS.

BY REV. GEO. M. BODGE, LEOMINSTER, MASS.

Continued from Vol. VII, Page 218.

A RECORD OF BAPTISMS.

July	11,	1773.	Baptized Charles Williams, the son of David and ——— Barker.
July	18,		Baptized Hope, the daughter of Benjamin and Mary Cobb.
July	"		Baptized Betty, the daughter of Joseph and Mehetable Sweet.
July	"		Baptized Isaac, the son of Joseph and Abigail Chesley.
August	8,		Baptized Nathan and Jesse, the sons and twins of Timothy and Catharine Cloutman.
Octobr.	3,		Baptized Anna Sweet, the daughter of James and Patience Pray.
Novembr.	14,		Baptized Zipporah, an adult person, the daughter of ——— Pattridge of Falmouth, who was sick near death.
Novembr.	28,		Baptized Benjamin, the son of Aaron Sielly and Elizabeth his wife.
June	12,	1774.	Baptized Samuel, the son of William Mabury and Jane his wife.
July	10,		Baptized my daughter, by my wife Elizabeth.
August	7,		Baptized Lois Bennet, the daughter of Ezra Brown and Sarah his wife.
August	7,		Baptized William Elkins and Mary his wife.
Septembr.	4,		Baptized Daniel Crocket, a married man, and children, Martha, Simon, Mary and Morris, by his wife Mary.
Septembr.	4,		Baptized George Crocket, a married man, and his children, Mary and Samuel, by his wife Mary, an affecting, agreeable sight, may the Lord add to His church continually such as be saved.
Septembr.	25,		Baptized Peter, the son of James Pray and Patience his wife.

- Octobr. 2, Baptized Benjamin and Jonathan Baker, sons of Ephraim Dodge and ——— his wife.
- Novembr. Baptized Robert, the son of William Mabury Junr., and Rose his wife.
- Novembr. Baptized Lydia, the daughter of Robert Muckford and Mary his wife.
- Novembr. Baptized Deborah, the daughter of ——— Leavitt and ——— his wife.
- Decembr. 4, Baptized Sara, the daughter of Ichahod Handson and Abigail his wife.
- January 1775. Baptized Hagar, the daughter of Lonon and Cloe his wife.
- February Baptized Josiah, the son of Thomas Mabury Junr., and and Mary his wife.
- March 12, Baptized Joshua, the son of Thomas Trot and Sarah his wife.
- April 23, Baptized Martha, the daughter of Joseph Legrow and Ann his wife.
- May Baptized Content, the daughter of David Barker and ——— his wife.
- May 28, Baptized Martha, the daughter of Richard Dole and Martha his wife.
- May 28, Baptized Elizabeth Leach, the daughter of Catharine Welch of Raimontown.
- August 13, Baptized Daniel, the son of Daniel Crocket and Mary his wife.
- August 13, Baptized Sara, the daughter of George Crocket and Mary his wife.
- August 20, Baptized Sarah, the daughter of Benjamin Cobb and ——— his wife of Falmouth.
- August 27, Baptized Lemuel, the son of Jonathan Bryant and Elizabeth his wife of Falmouth.
- Novembr. 8, Baptized my son Peter, by my wife Elizabeth.
- Novembr. 8, Baptized John, the son of Nathl. Jordan and Abigail his wife.
- January 1776. Baptized Edward, the son of Richard Maybury and Martha his wife.
- January Baptized Mary Chute, the daughter of Jeremiah Jordan and Ruth his wife.

July		Baptized Betty, the daughter of Ichabod Handson and Abigail his wife.
July		And Thomas, the son of William Mabury Junr., and Rose his wife.
January	26, 1777.	Baptized Susanna, the daughter of Elijah Hunnewell and Rebecca his wife.
March	30,	Baptized my daughter Ann Wendel, by my wife Elizabeth.
March		Baptized Anne, the daughter of Elias Legrow and —— his wife.
April	13,	Baptized Samuel Dean, the son of Timothy Pike and Bette his wife.
April	13,	And Rebecca Bodge, the daughter of Nathaniel Jordan and Abigail his wife.
April	20,	Baptized Ann, the daughter of William Mckenzie and Mary his wife.
Octobr.	12,	Baptized Susannah, daughter of David Noyes and his wife.
Novembr.	16,	Baptized Joseph, the son of Ezra Brown and Sarah his wife.
February	1778.	Baptized Hannah, the daughter of Elijah Hunnewell and Rebecca his wife.
February		Baptized William, the son of Stephen Woodman and his wife.
June	28,	Baptized my daughter Rebecca, by Elizabeth my wife.
Septembr.		Baptized Martha, the daughter of Richard Mabury and Martha his wife.
Octobr.	25,	Baptized Thomas, the son of John Anderson and Ann his wife.
Novembr.	1,	Baptized Eunice, the daughter of Benjamin Bodge and Susannah his wife.
Novembr.	21,	Baptized Elenora Cummins, the daughter of William Mckenzie and Mary his wife.
March	28, 1779.	Baptized Richard, the son of Edward Anderson and Mary his wife.
April	12, 1780.	Baptized my daughter Susanna, by Elizabeth my wife.
June		Baptized Lovina, the daughter of Thomas Mabury and Mary his wife.
March	1781.	Baptized Thomas, the son of Benjamin Bodge and Susanna his wife.

March		Baptized Patience, the daughter of James Pray and Patience his wife.
March		Baptized Anne, the daughter of Elijah Hunnewell and Rebecca his wife.
June	1782.	Baptized Hepzabah, the wife of Isaac Barton.
February	1783.	Baptized Moses, the son of Paul Little and ——— his wife.
April	6,	Baptized Eunice, the daughter of Benjamin Cobb and ——— his wife.
April	13,	Baptized Joseph, the son of David Mabury and Jemima his wife.
April	13,	Baptized Ann, the daughter of John Anderson and Ann his wife.
April	20,	Baptized Lydia, the daughter of William Elkins and Mary his wife.
April	20,	Baptized Sarah, the daughter of Benjamin Bodge and Susanna his wife.
April	20,	Baptized Miriam, the daughter of Thomas Mabury and Mary his wife.
Septemb ^r .	28,	Baptized my daughter Rebekah, by my wife Elizabeth.
Octob ^r .		Baptized Thomas, the son of Ruth Peabody.
Novemb ^r .		Baptized John, the son of Edward Anderson and Mary his wife.
Decemb ^r .	14,	Baptized Eunice Dimon, the daughter of Robert Muckford and Lois his wife.
February	1784.	Baptized Daniel, the son of Daniel Pettengal and ——— his wife.
April		Baptized Lucy, the daughter of Elijah Hunnewell and Rebecca his wife.
May		Baptized James, the son of Jeremiah Jordan and Ruth his wife.
July		Baptized Abraham, the son of Abraham Osgood and Bathsheba his wife.
Octob ^r .	17,	Baptized Martha, the daughter of William Mabury Jun ^r ., and Rebecca his wife.
January	1785.	Baptized Curtis and David, the sons of Josiah Chute and Mary his wife.
		Baptized Zerubabel, the son of Benjamin Bodge and Susanna his wife.

- Baptized Francis, the son of Thomas Mabury and Mary his wife.
- Septemb^r. Baptized Elizabeth, the daughter of William Elkins and Mary his wife.
- Octob^r. 30, Baptized Elizabeth, the wife of William Chambel, and Jean, and Lydia, and Lorain, and Joel Rikes, and Betty, the children of William Chambel and Elizabeth his wife.
- Novemb^r. 6, Baptized Lucy, the daughter of David Barker and Rhoda his wife.
- Novemb^r. 13, Baptized Zerubabel, the son of Elijah Hunnewell and Rebecca his wife.
- March 1786. Baptized Abigail, the daughter of David Barker and Rhoda his wife.
- June Baptized Edward, the son of Edward Anderson and Mary his wife.
- Octob^r. Baptized Easter, the daughter of John Anderson and Nancy his wife.
- Novemb^r. 19. Baptized Lucretia Smith, the child of my daughter Sally.
- January 7, 1787. Baptized Basheba and Hannah and Caleb and Peter, the children of Enoch Graffain and Charity his wife.
- March 11, Baptized John, the son of Thomas Trott and Sarah his wife. And James, the son of James Pray and Patience his wife.
- June Baptized John, the son of Benjamin Bodge and Susanna his wife.
- July Baptized Enoch, the son of Enoch Graffain and Charity his wife.
- Septemb^r. Baptized Thomas, the son of Ephraim Winship and Abigail his wife.
- Novemb^r. Baptized John, the son of James Mabury and Bathsheba his wife.
- July 1788. Baptized Almira, the daughter of Jeremiah Jordan and Ruth his wife.
- August 10, Baptized William, the son of John and Mary Muckford.
- Septemb^r. 14, Baptized Richard, the son of Samuel Dole and Mehitabel his wife.
- And Nancy, the daughter of John Winship and Betty his wife.
- May 17, 1789. Baptized Peter Smith, the son of Abraham Anderson and Lucy his wife.

- Septemb^r. 20, Baptized Peggy, the daughter of Thomas Trott and Sarah his wife.
- Octob^r. 11, Baptized Rebecca, the daughter of Enoch Graffam and Charity his wife.
- Decemb^r. 6, Baptized John, the son of Elizabeth Wright.
- May 30, 1790. Baptized Patience, the daughter of Elijah Hunnewell and his wife.
- Octob^r. 17, Baptized Pricilla, the daughter of John Ingerson and ——— his wife.
And also Susanna, the daughter of Benjamin and Betty his wife.
And Tomme, the son of William Elkins and Mary his wife.
- Octob^r. 8, 1791. Baptized John, the son of Abraham Anderson and Lucy his wife.
- Decemb^r. Baptized Rebecca, the daughter of James Mabury and Bathsheba his wife.
- June 1792. Baptized ——— the son of John Muckford and Mary his wife.
- July 27, Baptized John, the son of Abraham Anderson and Lucy his wife.
- May 1793. Baptized Benjamin, the son of Ephraim Winship and Abigail his wife.
- June 16, Baptized Tyng, the son of Thomas Smith and Mary his wife.
- Novemb^r. 19, 1795. Baptized Betsy, the daughter of Abraham Anderson and Lucy his wife.
Baptized Eliza, the daughter of Thomas Smith and Mary his wife.

The following items are in a different hand, probably that of Rev. Nathaniel Stone, the successor of Mr. Smith.

- February 24, 1799. Baptized Elizabeth, the daughter of John Chute and Elizabeth his wife.
- June 16, Baptized Mary, the daughter of Thomas Chute and Mary his wife.
Baptized William, the son of William Mabury and Mary his wife.
- August 4, ~ Baptized Dorcas, the daughter of Josiah Chute and Mary his wife.

A RECORD OF THE RENEWAL OF COVENANT.

- January 16, 1763. William Stinchfield and Mary his wife recognized their
Baptismal Covenant.
- July 24, Owned their Covenant, James Webb and Elizabeth his wife.
- April 15, 1764. Owned their Covenant, William Maybury and Jane his wife.
- May 27, Owned their Covenant, Daniel Pettingal and Patience his
wife.
- January 6, 1765. Owned the Covenant, Abigail the wife of Ichabod Handson.
- April 7, Owned their Covenant, John Stevens Jun^r., and Hannah his
wife.
- And Peter Graffam and Mary his wife.
- May 12, Owned her Covenant, Mary Maxfield, the wife of William
Maxfield.
- April 5, 1767. Owned her Covenant, Betty Dodge, the wife of Benjamin
Dodge.
- August 2, Owned their Covenant, Timothy Cloutman and Catharine
his wife.
- Septemb^r. Owned her Covenant, Abigail, the wife of Joseph Chesly.
- February 4, 1770. Owned their Covenant, Aaron Silley and Elizabeth his wife.
- January 19, 1772. Owned her Covenant, Elizabeth, the wife of John Glover.
- Octob^r. 3, 1773. Owned their Covenant, James Pray and Patience his wife.
- June 19, 1774. Owned their Covenant, Ezra Brown and Sarah his wife.
- August 7, Owned their Covenant, William Elkins and Mary his wife.
- Septemb^r. 4, Owned their Covenant, Mary, the wife of Daniel Crocket.
And Mary, the wife of George Crocket.
- Octob^r. Owned their Covenant, Ephraim Dodge and ——— his wife.
Owned their Covenant, Samuel Davis and ——— his wife.
- Novemb^r. Owned their Covenant, Thomas Mabury Jun^r., and Mary
his wife.
- Owned their Covenant, Nath^l. Jordan and Abigail his wife.
Owned their Covenant, Jeremiah Jordan and Ruth his wife.
- Novemb^r 1776. Owned his Covenant, Elijah Hunnewell.
- April 20, 1777. Owned their Covenant William Mckenzie and Mary his wife.
- Octob^r 25, 1778. Owned their Covenant, John Anderson and Ann his wife.
- Novemb^r 1, Owned their Covenant, Benjamin Bodge and Susanna his
wife.
- March 28, 1779. Owned their Covenant, Edward Anderson and Mary his
wife.

June	1782.	Owned his Covenant, Isaac Barton.
April	13, 1783.	Owned their Covenant, David Mabury and Jemima his wife.
October		Owned her Covenant, Ruth Peabody.
December	14,	Owned their Covenant, Robert Muckford and Lois his wife.
October	17, 1784.	Owned their Covenant, William Mabury Junr., and Rebecca his wife.
January	1785.	Owned their Covenant, Josiah Chute and Mary his wife.
February		Owned her Covenant, Mary Hooper.
November		Owned her Covenant, Rhoda Barker.
January	7, 1787.	Owned their Covenant Enoch Graffam and Charity his wife.
November	18,	Owned their Covenant, James Mabury and Bethsheba his wife.
August	19, 1788.	Owned their Covenant, Abraham Anderson and Lucy his wife.
September	14,	Owned their Covenant, Samuel Dole and Mehitabel his wife.
		And Betty the wife of John Winship.
December	6, 1789.	Owned her Covenant, Elizabeth Wright.
June	16, 1793.	Owned their Covenant, Thomas Smith and Mary his wife.

A RECORD OF THOSE ADMITTED TO FULL COMMUNION.

October	20, 1762.	This day, Nathaniel Evins of the First Church in Marblehead; and Ephraim Winship of the Church in Lexington; and Moses Sterling of the Church in Newberry, had their dismissions read from the several Churches they belonged to and were received into this Church.
June	24, 1764.	Jacob Elliot and Dorothy his wife had their dismissions read from the Church in Sallisbury, and were received into this Church.
November	25,	Peter Cobb and Elizabeth his wife had their dismissions read from the First Church in Falmouth, and were received into this Church.
May	23, 1765.	Admitted to this Church, Zerubabel Hunnewell; and Abigail, the wife of Ichabod Handson; and Hannah, the wife of Robert Martin.
August	24, 1767.	Admitted to this Church, Thomas Trot and Sarah his wife: The widow Miriam Chute; and Elizabeth Walker, the wife of Micah Walker.

- February 25, 1768. My wife Elizabeth, had her dismission read from the old South Church, in Boston, and was received into this Church.
- June 26, Admitted into this Church, Thomas Maybury and Anne his wife, and the widow Elizabeth Winship.
- November 18, Micah Walker had his dismission read from the Church in New Gloucester, and was received into this Church.
- April 8, 1769. Admitted into this Church, Lonon, a Negro of Thomas Maybury's.
- June Admitted into this Church, Elizabeth, the wife of John Maybury.
- October Admitted into this Church, the widow Bathsheba Maybury.
- April 8, 1770. Admitted into this Church, Caleb Graffam, and Richard Dole and Martha his wife.
- July Admitted into this Church, Hannah Graffam.
- November 1771. Admitted into this Church, Jane, the wife of William Maybury.
- June 23, Admitted into this Church, Benjamin Moody, of Newbury, now residing here as School-master.
- April 12, 1772. Admitted into this Church, Susanna the wife of Isaac Hardy.
- November 1776. Admitted into this Church, Rebecca, the wife of Elijah Hunnewell.
- April 1778. Admitted into this Church, Mary, the wife of Thomas Maybury Junr.
- May 12, 1782. David Noyes and his wife had their dismission read from the Chh. in Falmouth, and were received into this Chh.
- July 13, 1783. Admitted into this Church, Sarah Weeks.
- December 14, Admitted into this Chh. the widow Margaret Maybury.
- September 1787. Admitted into this Church, Abigail, the wife of Ephraim Winship.
- December 2, Admitted into this Church, Mary, the wife of ——— Dennis
- July 14, 1799. *Admitted into this Church, Elizabeth, the wife of John Chute.

*This item was written by Rev. Nathl. Stone.

A RECORD OF THOSE DISMISSED FROM THIS CHURCH.

- February 24, 1765. Micah Walker, at his request, was dismissed from this Church to that in New Gloucester.
- April 14, Thomas Haskel, at his request, was dismissed from this Church to join in embodying a church in the fourth parish in Falmouth.
- July 7, Sarah Googins, at her request, was dismissed from this Church to the first Church in Falmouth.

A RECORD OF DEATHS.

- October 27, 1762. Mrs. ——— Evins, the wife of Nathaniel Evins, dyed.
- July 25, 1763. Mrs. Rebecca Bodge, the wife of John Bodge, was drowned.
- March 15, 1764. Died William Mayberry.
- April 1765. Dyed Rachel the wife of W^m. Campbell.
- June 1766. Died Ephraim Winship a member of this Church.
- June 4, 1767. Mr. Curtis Chute was killed with lightning, he was a church member.
- June 14, Mrs. Bethiah the wife of Thomas Maybury, died very suddenly in her sleep, she was a member of this Church.
- June 20, Died John Stevens Jun^r.
- December 25, 1769. Died Abraham Anderson, a member of this Church.
- April 6, 1770. Died Anne, the wife of Thomas Maybury, she was a member of this Church.
1771. Died Thomas Chute, a Deacon of this Church.

These following items were recorded by Rev. Nath^l Stone.

- Died 10th Aug. 1798. John Rand.
- December 2, The wife of Ezra Brown.
- January 20, 1799. Thomas Tobin.
- February 1, Seth Paine, the son of James Paine and his wife Sarah.
- March 31, Mrs. Smith, consort of Rev^d Smith of Portland.
- June 14, Peter Thacher Smith, the son of Hezekiah and his wife Sarah.
- August 13, Died an infant of John Crague.
- October 16, Died Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith.
- Mrs. ——— Chute and a child of Mr. John Trickey.
- 20, Died William Elder.

October 23,	Died an infant of Hezekiah and Sarah Smith.
November	William Elkin's child.
November 8,	Lennet Jones' wife.
	Stephen Hall's wife.
	Robinson's child.
	Read's child.
	W. Hanson's child.
	Morrel's child.
	Maybery's child.
	Varney's child.
November 28,	Ezra Varney's child.

(To be Continued.)



BOOK OF EASTERN CLAIMS.

TRANSCRIBED FROM THE ORIGINAL BY MRS. M. J. MOORE.

[Continued from Vol. 7.]



APT JN^o. WENTWORTH Claimes by a Deed in behalfe of Nicholas Hodge of New Castle a Tract of Land formerly belonging to Nicholas Raynell, who was Grand father to y^e sd Hedges wife, viz^t, aparcell of Upland & Medow Situate in Kenebeck, To y^e westward of y^e River, bounded on y^e Westward wth the Land of John Parker, over into Casco Bay and soto run down y^e River to y^e first head, & from thence torun upon a Straight Line into Casco Bay, wth all Priviledges, as by sd Deed from Robin Hood & Terunquin Indians. The Deed Dated Decembr 3d: 1661—

COLL: ELISHA HUTCHISON in right of and assignee to John Dollen, Some time of Munhegon Since Resident of Salem, Claims All that Tract of Land beit more or less yt Thomas Webber late of Kennebeck, Sometime Since Resident in Charlestown, formerly lived upon and of right belonging and appertaining to him which is Situate and lying at Kenebeck River Neer RowSick Jsland between John Lightens & John Parkers plantations, Secured tosd John Dalin his heires and assignes By an Instrument under y^e hand and Seal of sd Thomas Webber January the first. Anno Dom—: 1676/7—

Signed Sealed and Delivered iny^e p^r Sence of Abigail Veren Hilliard Veren sen^r—Assigned over to Elisha Hutchinson y^e 25th of June 1684/as p^r y^e Jndorsmt thereof by sd Jn^o Dollen Witnessed by Silvanus DAVIS. & John Ridgway—

BENJAMIN SMITH of Tanton in the Right of his wife Sarah being the neerest of Kinn to M^{rs} Margaret Hacket, formerly widow of

mr W^m Hacket, Since Margaret Smith Claims all that Land formerly Sd William Hackets, at y^e Eastward at Sagardehock, in y^e Province of Main., Viz^t All the Land begining on y^e Western Side from the little Rock on the Western Side butting & bounding on y^e Mark Trees Express, That is from the western Side to the Southern side whome Close toy^e marshes, and then going from thence along by y^e marsh Side Close home toy^e marsh, and So going by y^e marshside toy^e point or Rock on the Eastern Side opposite or upon a Straight upon a line of y^e Said Rock to Gents Island, butting & bounding home Close to Hosea Malarts and John Cocks his marsh and from thence toy^e River Side and So home to y^e ffalls &c. as p^r an Instrument of Conveyance from sd W^m Hacket to sd Margaret Hacket, under his hand and Seal Dated. January y^e 5th: 1686—

IN^O. HOLMAN of Milton in behalfe of him Selfe & the heires of Tho^s & Sam^l Holman Claimes one moiety of a Tract of Land on y^e west side of Kennebeck Riuer begining at y^e place where Alexander Thwoits house Stood runing Down sd River toy^e Lower part of apoint Called Abacadesset point takeing in sd point thence on a Strait line into the main Land four miles. and from y^e place where sd house Stood torun four miles in ward from y^e sd River; also one moiety of Two Jslands lying in Kenebeck Riuer neer south East from y^e place where Said house Stood Called by the name of Swan Alley, as p^r Deed from Richard Collicut: Dated apil. 10th 1684: acknowledged apill 12:th 1684

MR EDWARD HUTCHINSON in the behalfe of himselfe & the heires of Cap^t Tho. Clark & Cap^t Thomas Lake Claimes a Certain Neck of Land lying & being on the South part of Sagedehock Riuer being by Estimation about Two hundred and ffifty acres or thereabouts together wth all the woods under woods Medows and all theire priviledges and appurtenances y^r unto belonging, as p^r a Deed there of, from Mary Parker widow of Jn^o Parker, Signed by

said Mary Parker & Thomas Parker Dated y^e 25th day of June 1662—acknowledged by Mary Parker To Capt Clark & Lake y^e 19th June 1667—Recorded by Walter Phillips the 10th Septemb^r 1667—

MR EDU^D HUTCHINSON Claimes in behalfe of (him Selfe) and the heires of Capt Tho^s Clark & Capt Tho^s Lake merch^{ts} in Boston Claimes aparcell of Land & medow lying & adjoining on y^e Norward End of an Jsland on the Eastern Side of Kenibeck or Sarke-dihock Riuer Comonly known & Called by y^e name of Rasterohigon, or old Parkers Jsland. Which Land and medow is butted & bounded lying & being Situate as followeth begining at apoint of Land Comonly known & Called by the name of flying point and runing down on the Eastern Side of y^e little Riuer that runns down by ArowSeck Jsland into the main River of Keniebeck toy^e South Side of y^e mouth of the first great Long Mash lying in the Great Bay of Creek Thatch & from the South Side of y^e mouth of y^e foresd Long mash along by y^e Woods Side on y^e South East and Eastw^d Side of foreSaid Long marsh toy^e Eastward Side of y^e head of y^e Cove that Comes from the Bay Called Cheremi Squam Bay, and from thence Round y^t part & p^ccell of Land on the Nor East & Norward Side round to the fying point which parcell of Land & Medow John Parker & Thomas Webber (y^e Grantor^s) haue bounded on y^e Southward and Eastward Side with markt Trees, as p^r a Deed thereof under the hand & Seal of John Parker, and Mary Webber by vertue of apower of Attorney from her husband Tho^s Webber, Dated y^e ninth of april anno Dom. 1667—and acknowledged y^e 12th of June 1667—Recorded by Walter Phillips Sept^r: 10: 1667

MR EDW^D HUTCHINSON further in y^e behalfe of (him selfe) & the heires of Capt Thomas Clark & m^r Thomas Lake a Certain Dwell-ing house Situated and being Situated at Negwasset together wth all out houses fences & Inclosed Ground, and all Wast ground, bounded in manⁿer and form as followeth To Say Sakrehock Riuer

ony^e West or westrly and So to Merrimeeting Creek and from thence toy^e Norward Eight miles up into the Country & from thence and Eastly to Shipscot Riuer And from thence to aplace Called Capanegine Southerly, and from thence all along Monn Swagen Bay and So along to Russek & from Russek to Tussekad joining toy^e Land ofy^e aforesd Capt Tho^s Clark and m^r Tho^s Lake, and from thence to Merremeeting all along Sagedehock Riuer as aforesd Together wth all Rivers Ponds brooks Coues Juletts medows woods underwoods Jslands &c—as p^r a Deed there of to Capt Tho^s Clarke & m^r Thomas Lake from James Coole Dated 22 July

See COLES Deed } 1658/ Sworn to by Christopher Lampson one
72/73— } ofy^e witnesses. before Nicho: Reynell. Just
peace 7^{br}: 8. 1666—Recorded by Walter Phillips. Record^r. 16: No-
vemb^r 1666—

MR EDW^D HUTCHINSON ffurther in behalfe of him Selfe and the heires of Capt Thomas Clark & M^r Thomas Lake of Boston a Certain House & Land lying & being upon Richardses Jsland Together with all uplands medows Ponds Lakes woods under woods pruilleges Rights Titles & Jnterests what Soever as p^r a Deed y^r of toy^e sd Capt Tho^s Clarke m^r Thomas Lake from John Parker Dated 30th August 1657—& acknowledged the 13th of August 1667—Recorded by Walter Phillips Septembr. 10th: 1667—

MR EDW^D HUTCHINSON in behalfe of him Selfe & the Heires of Capt Thomas Clark & Capt Thomas Lake of Boston & also iny^e Right of Capt Jn^o Allen of Charlestown, Claimes one Quarter or fourth part of ahouse at Neavmkor in Kenebeck Riuer wth one 4th part of Three miles of Land about the Same, (purchased by Roger Spencer of sd Thos Lake, wth more of y^e Same) Also one fourth part of The Land by y^e sd Roger Spencer & Tho^s Lake, purchased Jointly of Abege Dossett & Kenebis Washemore &c Sagamores of Kenebeck Riuer y^e Same lying & being on both Sides Kenebeck

Rver, Reaching Ten miles of Each Side y^e River into the woods, begining at the ffalls of Naquamke and So up the Riuer about four miles Toconocke. As also one fourth part of a house at or near Awassarongon River, built by Christopher Lawson, wth all woods underwoods mines minealls marshes Creeks Coues Riuers privileges Immunities profits &c as p^r one Certain Deed under y^e hand of sd Roger Spencer Dated 24th may 1654/acknowledged y^e Day & year aforesd Before Tho/Prince—Recorded by James Smith Record^r 11th July 1654—

Sd Jn^o Allens Conveyance of all his right iny^e p^r misses Endorsed thereon, being under his hand & Seal Dated 15th March 1654/55—Entered & Recorded Decembr^r 8th: 1666/By Walter Phillips Record^r

MR EDW^D HUTCHINSON in behalfe of him Selfe & the heires of Capt Thomas Clark of Boston Claimes one Quarter part of a parcell or Tract of Land formerly purchased & obtained of Capt Thos^s Lake of Boston by Roger Spencer of Charlestowne which sd Land, was purchased of Abegodessett and Kenebis Sagmores of Kenebeck River which land lyeth on both sides of Kennebeck River Ten miles intoy^e woods on Each side y^e Riuer begining about halfe amile aboue Swan Alley and reaching toy^e Norther most part of Caper Secontie, wth one Quarter part of all y^e houses &c. Also Claimes one Quarter part of a parcell of Land at Tockonoke w^{ch} beginneth aty^e Lower End of Naguamker and So reaching up y^e River four miles abouey^e falls of Tockonecke and reaching Ten miles intoy^e woods of Each side ofy^e River as is abouenamed wth one 4th part of y^e houses at Toconecke and $\frac{1}{2}$ p^t of all & singular y^e woods under woods mines mineralls Ponds Riuers Creeks Coues &c y^e appurces y^r of w^t Soeuer, as p^r a Deed more at large Set forth under y^e hand & Seal of Said Roger Spencer to sd Capt Thomas Clark: Dated January 26th: 1683—

MR EDW^D HUTCHINSON in behalfe of him Selfe & the heires of

m^r Thomas Lake late of Boston Deced Claimes a Certain p^rcell of Land lying and being on both Sides of the River of Kennebeck, viz^t from y^e Lower End of a Certain place Called Neagwamkec w^{ch} is alittle below Some Jslands that are in y^e River & So going up the River four miles aboue the ffalls of Toconocke and reaching Ten miles into the woods of both Sides of the River wth all the woods under woods mines mineralls Ponds Rivers, formerly granted by Agebidosset & Kenebas Indian Sagamores of Kenebeck River to Christop^r Lawson Roger Spencer & Tho^s Lake, as p^r theire Deed May 24th: 1653—acknowledged Sept^r. 6: 66: Recorded 20th Decembr 1666. by Walter Phillips. And by sd Christopher Lawson To sd Thomas Lake & Roger Spencer: Confirmed, as by an Jndorsment thereof on y^e aforsd Deed under sd Christopher Lawsons hand & Seal well witnessed. Dated .31st May 1653/Recorded by Walter Phillips 20th Decembr. 1666—

EDWARD HUTCHINSON Jn behalfe of him Selfe and the heires of Capt Tho^s Lake Claimes a certain parcell of Land lying neer Washrongon, Sold by Washamock Sagamore to Capt Tho^s Lake of Boston & Roger Spencer of Charlestowne as p^r Washamacks Deed Dated 25th of June 1653/ Sworn toby Richard Hammond & Jn^o Verin 14th Decembr: 1655. before Jn^o Endicott Gouvern^r Recorded y^e 23d Novembr 1666 by Walter Phillips—

EDWARD HUTCHINSON Jn behalfe of him Selfe & the heirs of Capt Tho^s Lake & Capt Thomas Clarke Claimes a Certain parcell of Land lying & being on y^e River of Kenebeck, w^{ch} bounds & Limits Extends from y^e Northermost part of a Certain place Called Comonly & known by the name of Caper Sacunty & on both Sides of y^e aforsd River of Kenebeck reaching Ten miles into the woods on Each side of y^e River East & west & So Extending South ward unto a Certaine place Comonly Called & known by the name of Swan Alley, all w^{ch} is about four leagues in Length South & North

with all ye privileges &c as p^r the Indian deed to Christoph^r Lawson 10th. octobr 1649/Sworn to by George Watson before: Ri. Bellingham Gour. octobr 1st 1666/—Recorded 29. Nou^r 1666. By Walter Phillips Record^r And by sd Christop^r Lawson Conveyed to sd Capt Thomas Lake as p^r an Indorsment y^r of under his hand & Seal ony^e aforesd Deed. June 2: 1650 and acknowledged the 28th Sep^{br}: 1666—Recorded Nov^r. 22 1666 by Walter Phillips Record^r And by sd Lawson under his hand and Seal 16th of octobr 1666/. Declared that Capt Tho^s Clarke hath three Eighths in y^e above mentioned Land, Excepting ap^rcell ofsd Land Leased to Alexand^r Thowyte 13 July. 1650—as p^r an Indorsment on sd Deed—witnessed by Janes Jnglish.

MR EDW^D HUTCHINSON in behalfe of the heires of Capt Thomas Lake &c Claimes all that parcell of Land, to sd Capt Lake &c Sold by Agebidosset and Kenebas Sagamores of Kenebeck River lying and being on both Sides of the River of Kenebeck as follow^s viz^t from the lower End of a Certain place Called by the name of Neaquamheck w^{ch} is a little below Some Jslands y^t are iny^e River & So going upy^e River four miles above y^e falls of Toconecke & Reaching Ten miles intoy^e woods of both sides of the River, wth woods, under woods &c the priuledges & appur^{ces} asp^r thesd Indian Deed under sd Indian Sagamores hands & Seals Dated 24th may 1653/to Christop^r Mawson Tho^s. Lake &c. And by sd Lawson Sold & Conveyed to sd Thomas Lake & Roger Spencer by an Indorsment onsd Deed Dated 31st of May. 1653/and sd Deed & Indorsmt Sworn to by Jn^o Phillips octobr. 23. 1666 Before John Leverett Assist^t—

sd EDWARD HUTCHINSON in behalfe of him Selfe and the heires of Capt Thomas Lake &c Claimes a Tract or parcell of Land lying neer abouts Agnoscorongon, adjoining to Kenebeck River ony^e Nor west and So Southwest toye Southernmost land of Negnomkeg & Six miles from Tacomake ffalls North Eastward and So fifteen

miles all along from y^e sd River of Kennebeck into y^e main Land South Eastward. wth all rights p^ruiledges &c/as a Deed y^r of under y^e hand & Seal of Chogoander Sagamore of Agnoscorongon Dated, Septembr 9: 1653—Sworn to by ffrancis Lister: 29. July. 1654/one of y^e witnesses before Rich^d. Bellingham Gou^r: Recorded 23^d Novem^r: 1666 by Walter Phillips Record^r—

EDW^D HUTCHINSON in behalfe of him Selfe & y^e heires of Capt Thos Clark & Capt Thomas Lake Claimes, a Certain Jsland, Sold by Robin Hood of Negwasset Indians To one John Richards w^{on} y^e sd Richards did y^en Dwell, as p^r adeed y^rof Dated the 20th of april 1649—Sworn to by y^e witnesses 22: 6: 1654—before Ri: Bellingham Gover^r—Entered 21: Septembr: 1654: by Edw^d Rawson Record^r—Also Recorded. 16. Nou^r. 1666. By Walter Phillips. Record^r—

See abt Richards 70—

MR EDW^D HUTCHINSON in behalfe of him Selfe & the heires of Capt Thomas Lake &c. Claims a Certain Tract of Land lying neer or about Agnascorongon adjoining to Kenebeck River on y^e North west & So South westward toy^e Southermost Jsland of Negnokey & Six miles from Tackonnack ffalls North Eastward and So fifteen miles all along from y^e sd River of Kennebeck into y^e main Land South East ward wth all y^e p^ruiledges &c as p^r a Deed thereof to Capt Tho^s Lake & Roger Spencer Dated octobr 11th: 1654—and Sworn to by ffrancis Lister one of y^e witnesses. July y^e 29th: 1654/ Before Richd: Bellingham Govo^r—Recorded Nou^r 24th: 1666—By Walter Phillips Record^r

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THE BARROWS FAMILY.

BY REV. LUCIEN MOORE ROBINSON.

[Continued from Vol. 7.]

14 JOHN BARROW³ or (BARRUS) (*Joshua*², *John*¹), b. —; m. Dec. 20th, 176—, Hannah Robinson of Cumberland, R. I.; r. Attleboro, Mass. Removed to Otsego Co. near Cooperstown, N. Y. about 1793. She d. 1811. He d. —.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF JOHN³ AND HANNAH BARROW OR BARRUS.

54 Timothy Barrow⁴ or Barrus, b. July 31st, 1767; m. 1793, Freelove Cass; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Otsego Co. N. Y.; d. —.

55 Ira Barrow⁴ or Barrus, b. September 11th, 1770; m. Jan'y 27th, 1793, Abigail Guild; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Otsego Co. N. Y.; d. Feb'y 6th, 1847. She d. January 17th, 1852.

Peggy Barrow⁴ or Barrus, b. September 13th, 1774; m. Simeon Atherton; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Otsego Co., N. Y.; d. —. Had children. John, 1802. Dorothy, 180—. Jason, 1806.

Ann or Julianna Barrow⁴ or Barrus, b. August 24th, 1776; m. 1st, Gridley Jackson; m. 2d, Baria Cook; r. Attleboro, Mass., and Otsego Co., N. Y.; d. —. Had no children.

Roxy or Roxana Barrow⁴ or Barrus, b. —; m. Robert Yarns; r. Attleboro, Mass., and Otsego Co., N. Y.; d. —. Had child. Polly, (residence and history unknown).

56 Robertson Barrow⁴ or Barrus, b. —; m. Polly Heffords; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Otsego Co., N. Y.; d. —.

15 THOMAS BARROW³ or (BARRUS) (*Joshua*², *John*¹), b. —; m. October 14th, 1740, Dorcas Slack; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. —.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF THOMAS³ AND DORCAS BARROW OR BARRUS.

Lucretia Barrow⁴ or Barrus, b. Dec. 6th, 1741; m. John Green; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Coventry, R. I.; d. ——. Had children.

57 Increase Barrow⁴ or Barrus, b. March 6th, 1743; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ——.

Luzanah Barrow⁴ or Barrus, b. January 14th, 1748; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ——. Had children.

Deliverance Barrow⁴ or Barrus, b. May 5th, 1750; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ——. Had children.

58 Thomas Barrows⁴ or Barrus, b. September 14th, 1758; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ——.

59 William Barrows⁴ or Barrus, b. September 17th, 1761; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ——.

16 EBENEZER BARROW³ or (BARRUS) (*Joshua², John¹*), b. February 16th, 1724; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ——.

NOTE.—Ebenezer was not named in his father's will, and nothing is known of him except date of his birth.

17 SAMUEL BARROW³ or (BARRUS) (*Joshua², John¹*), b. Nov. 16th, 1728; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ——.

NOTE.—Samuel was given half his father's estate on decease of his mother (Deliverance), but no further trace of him has been found.

18 JOHN BARROW³ (*Benajah, John*), b. July 8th, 1707; m. Priscilla Philbrook of Maine; r. Rehobeth, Mass. She d. February 17th, 1801, (Age 84). He d. October 20th, 1783.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF JOHN³ AND PRISCILLA BARROW.

60 John Barrow⁴, b. August 24th, 1735; m. 1766, Mrs. Sarah Manning; r. Dighton, Mass.; d. ——.

Benajah Barrow⁴, b. December 30th, 1737; d. October 25th, 1758.

Elizabeth Barrow⁴, b. March 8th, 1739; m. September 12th, 1758, Henry Sweeting; r. Rehoboth, Mass.; d. ——. Had children.

Eleanor Barrow⁴, b. March 26th, 1741. Unmarried; d. 1801.

61 Lieut. Aaron Barrow⁴, b. March 5th, 1744; m. 1762, Polly (Mary) Reed, (daughter of Joel); r. Rehoboth, Mass. She d. 100 years and 7 days old. (He was in His Majesty's service). He d. —.

Sarah Barrow⁴, b. March 10th, 1746; d. 1749.

62 William Barrow⁴, b. October 28th, 1748; m. 1st, Huldah Ide; m. 2d, Wid. Esther Kelly; m. 3d, Patience Barrows; r. Rehobeth, Mass. Huldah d. 1777. Esther d. Dec. 20th, 1793. Patience d. —. He d. December 17th, 1795.

David Barrow⁴, b. July 25th, 1750. Unmarried; d. —.

George Barrow⁴, b. Sept. 8th, 1752. Unmarried; r. Taunton, Mass.; d. —.

63 Philbrook Barrow⁴, b. October 21st, 1754; m. 1st, 1778, Selinda Bucklin. She d. 1801; m. 1802, Hannah Wheaton (of Pawtucket); removed to —, Vt.; r. Rehoboth, Mass.; d. —.

Sarah Barrow⁴, b. March 19th, 1756; m. Jabesh Pitcher; r. Rehoboth, Mass.; d. —. Had children.

Lucinda Barrow⁴, b. December 9th, 1757; m. or Pub. Nov. 15th, 1777, to marry Rufus Bucklin; r. Rehoboth, Mass.; d. —. Had children.

19 JOSEPH BARROW³, (*Benajah*², *John*¹), b. 1813; m. December 2d, 1736, Bathsheba Woodward; r. East Attleboro, Mass.; d. —.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF JOSEPH³ AND BATHSHEBA BARROW.

Sibella Barrow⁴, b. December 6th, 1737; m. —; r. Attleboro, Mass.; Had children.

64 Elijah Barrow⁴, b. March 13th, 1739; m. 1762, Sarah Brown; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. —.

Huldah Barrow⁴, b. January 11th, 1741. Probably died young.

Huldah Barrow⁴, b. September 25th, 1742; m. —; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. —. Had children.

Hannah Barrow⁴, b. August 5th, 1744; m. —; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. —. Had children.

65 Joseph Barrow⁴, b. November 27th, 1746; m. Esther Witherell; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. —.

Anna Barrow^t, b. August 30th, 1748; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ———. Had children.

Savy Barrow^t, b. July 21st, 1751; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ———. Had children.

Betsy Barrow^t, b. June 12th, 1753 (Twin); m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ———. Had children.

Molly Barrow^t, b. June 12th, 1753 (Twin); m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. ———. Had children.

20 NEHEMIAH BARROW³, (*Benajah², John¹*), b. 1715; m. January 12th, 1748, Widow Hannah Bucklin; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Pawtucket. She was born 1713; Died. Oct. 3d, 1788. He d. ———.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF NEHEMIAH³ AND HANNAH BARROW.

Lucy Barrow^t, b. July 5th, 1749; m. ———; r. Pawtucket; d. ———. Had children.

66 Nehemiah Barrow^t, b. March 21st, 1752; m. December 13th, 1798, Mary Allen, daughter of Timothy of Cumberland, R. I.; r. Pawtucket; d. ———.

21 BENJAMIN BARROW³, (*Benajah², John¹*), b. 1718; m. May 6th, 1742, Wid. Hannah (Crabtree) Sweeting; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. Feb'y 20th, 1801.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF BENJAMIN⁴ AND HANNAH BARROW.

Chloe Barrow^t, b. March 22d, 1744; d. 1760.

Hannah Barrow^t, b. November 20th, 1745; d. 1746.

Lydia Barrow^t b. November 20th, 1745; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. 1792. Had children.

Hannah Barrow^t, b. 1748; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. 1815. Had children.

67 Benjamin Barrow^t, b. July 28th, 1752; m. 1783, Leah Bucklin; r. Attleboro, Mass.; d. 1832.

22 ICHABOD BARROW³, (*Benajah*², *John*¹), b. 1724; m. March 13th, 1748, Rebekah Carpenter; r. Attleboro, Mass. She d. June 8th, 1800, age 73 years. He d. August 8th, 1788.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF ICHABOD³ AND REBEKAH BARROW.

Eunice Barrow⁴, b. Dec. 25th, 1749; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Thomaston, Me.; d. ———. Had children.

Simon Barrow⁴, b. Nov. 6th, 1751. Unmarried; d. 1816.

Caleb Barrow⁴, b. 1753. Unmarried; d. 1777.

68 Peter Barrow⁴, b. July 19th, 1755; m. ———, b. 1755; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Thomaston, Me.; d. 1841.

69 Ichabod Barrow⁴, b. Oct. 13th, 1756; m. Jan'y 3d, 1804, Mary Young of Thomaston, Me.; r. Cumberland, R. I., Attleboro, Mass. and Thomaston, Me.; d. 1823.

Patience Barrow⁴, b. 1758; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass., Thomaston, Me.; d. 1836. Had children.

Comfort Barrow⁴, b. Oct. 5th, 1759; m. Oct. 1788, Sabra Robbins; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Thomaston, Me.; d. May, 1791. Had children. Sabra, 1790. Comfort (daughter) 1791; d. 1794.

70 Benajah Barrow⁴, b. June, 1762; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass., Thomaston, Me., and Camden, Me.; d. Jan. 3d, 1844.

Chloe Barrow⁴, b. 1764; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Thomaston, Me.; d. ———. Had children.

Deborah Barrow⁴, b. 1766; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Thomaston, Me. Had children.

71 Ezra Barrow⁴, b. 1768; m. Beebe Peck; r. Attleboro, Mass., Thomaston, Me. and ——— Mass.; d. August 12th, 1817.

Anna Barrow⁴, b. 1771; m. ———; r. Attleboro, Mass. and Thomaston, Me. Had children.

23 EBENEZER BARROW³ or (BARRUS) (*Ebenzer*, *John*), b. 1712; m. August 20th, 1749, Experience Ormsby; r. Cumberland, R. I. and Richmond, N. H. She d. in Richmond, N. H., 1822, aged 92 years. He d. ———.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF EBENEZER³ AND EXPERIENCE BARRUS.

72 Michael Barrus⁴, b. July 2d, 1751; m. February 16th, 1774, Elizabeth Simons of Warwick, Mass.; r. Richmond, N. H. He was known as "Capt." He died —.

Elizabeth Barrus⁴, b. December 18th, 1753; m. ———; r. ———; d. ———. Had children.

Ebenezer Barrus⁴, b. December 16th, 1760; d. 1763.

24 ABRAHAM BARROW³ or (BARRUS) (*Ebenazar², John¹*) b. 1715. Published to m. July 7th, 1739, Abigail Streeter; r. Cumberland, R. I. and Richmond, N. H.; d. —.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM³ AND ABIGAIL BARROW OR BARRUS.

73 John Barrus⁴, b. May 22d, 1740; m. Dec. 20th, 1769, Hannah Robinson; r. Cumberland, R. I.; d. —.

74 Abraham Barrus⁴, b. Jan'y 2d, 1742; m. 1st, Elizabeth ———. She d. February, 1774; m. 2d, November 1st, 1774, Wid. Mary Maturin; r. Richmond, N. H.; d. —.

75 Oliver Barrus⁴, b. February 27th, 1744; m. November 1st, 1774, Mary Wooley; r. Richmond, N. H., (descendants removed to Black River County, N. Y.;) d. —.

Sarah Barrus⁴, b. August 10th, 1747; m. Abraham Crane; r. Richmond, N. H., (removed "West" in 1814;) d. —. Had children.

76 Nathan Barrus⁴, b. June 29th, 1753; m. ———; r. Richmond, N. H. and "Went to York State;" d. —.

77 Jeremiah Barrus⁴, b. Oct. 17th, 1756; m. Dec. 4th, 1783, Prudence Streeter; r. Attleboro, Mass. "Removed to Richmond, N. H. 1765." "Was a soldier in the Revolution War." d. 1850.

78 Ebenezer Barrus⁴, b. February 16th, 1759; m. ———; r. Richmond, N. H.; d. —.

Mary Barrus⁴, b. October 19th, 1761; m. Abraham Arnold; r. Richmond, N. H. "Removed in 1814 to Black River County, N. Y." Had three children.

End of the Fourth Generation.

FORT EDGECOMB.

BY W. L. LOWELL.



HIS is a military work at the entrance of the harbor of Wiscasset on "Folly Island," so-called, in the town of Edgecomb, Maine, and popularly known as the "Old Fort" but in the records of the Military Department called Fort Edgecomb.

It is a heavy, square-timbered hexagonal structure of oak and pumpkin pine, cut from the surrounding forests, and one of the most perfect and substantial specimens of this variety of military architecture of the day in which this sort of defense was deemed useful and reliable. It is double storied. The basement is pierced for musketry, commanding all approaches. The second story is a gun-decked platform, jutting over the basement three or four feet. The walls are cut into ports for cannon, like the gun-deck of a man-of-war and were adapted to the exercise of eighteen pounder cannonades.

The whole is surmounted by a tower or lookout watch-box, commanding a view of the sea and surrounding country. The structure was the crowning work of an elaborate system of earth-works, batteries, magazines, parade grounds, store-houses, barracks and palisades.

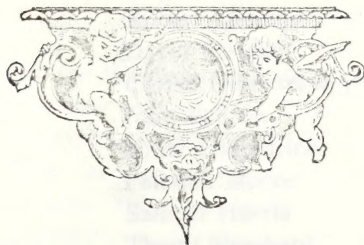
Below and in front of the parade and above, overlooking the water battery, a heavily built circular single earth-work faced the sea approach, which covered a fifty pound Columbiad. The face of the water battery was built of brick and stone in mortar. The block-house and barracks were white and the store-house a long, one-story building, next to the parade and palisades, was red. The *tout ensemble*, approached from the sea, was imposing.

These military works were created not to guard Wiscasset alone, but as a gateway to the heart of the State, for when Fort Edgecomb was built, Wiscasset was one of the commercial centres of Maine.

On May 30, 1808, the land—three acres—having been previously selected and bought by the Government, the lines were run out and marked by Major Porter, and on August 2nd, Secretary of War Henry Dearborn came to the site of the new fort and gave directions as to the building of the batteries. October 23, 1809, they were completed and on the 27th, cannon were mounted.

During the war of 1812, the fort was deemed an important and central point of military defense and was fully garrisoned with several regular companies under command of United States officers. Capt. Binney was in charge of the works.

The last service was during the war of the Rebellion when the Old Fort resumed the ancient duties of watch and ward.



LIST OF SOLDIERS IN BIDDEFORD FIRST COMPANY, 1778.

COMMUNICATED BY B. N. GOODALE, ESQ.

John Dyer 1st Lieut^{nt}

Joshua Haley 2^d Do

Andrew Smith

Sam^l Haley jr Serg^t

John Staples Do

Benj^a Proctor Do

Stephen Joy Do

Matheu McKissick Corp^l

Thomas Drinkwater Do

Robert W. Benson Drummer

James Emory

Joshua Hill

John Adams

John Wingate

Win Murch

John Davis

Eben^r Emory

Josiah Hill

John Treworgy

Christ^r Gillpatrick Jur.

Nathan Tarbox

Jere. Gillpatrick Jun^r

Dom^e Gillpatrick

Samuel Hill

W^m Haley Jr.

Haven Tarbox

Abijah Tarbox

Robert Shepherd

Rufus Tarbox

Joseph G. Stackpole

Josiah Davis Jr.

David Thomas

Jonathan Ferrin (?)

Thomas Tarbox

Reshwth Jordan Jr.

Joseph Jordan

Andrew Stackpole

Shadrack Weatherby

Benj. Tarbox Jr.

Daniel Tarbox

Jonathan Emory Jr.

John Gillpatrick

Ephraim Curtis

John Harmon

Jonathⁿ Tarbox

Jonaⁿ Smith Jr.

Harry^h Gray

Ezek^l Tarbox

Robert Eletcher

David Fletcher

Christ^r Gillpatrick 3^d

John Benson

Nathⁿ Gillpatrick

Peletiah Moore

Samuel Harris

Thom^r Shepherd

Sam^l Gillpatrick

Samuel Jordan

Jerem^h Hill Esq^r

Benj. Hill

Samuel Haley

Joseph Haley

Bryan Fletcher

Jere. Gillpatrick

Josiah Davis

Stephen Jones

Joseph Haley Jr.
 Jeremiah Rolfe
 Robert Davis
 Dominicus Smith
 W^m Harmon
 Benja^s Hill Jr.
 Carell (?) Tarbox

Christ^r Gillpatrick
 Roger Smith
 Robert Cole
 John Fenoy (?) (Fenoy)
 Willard Proctor
 Daniel Hill

77 Men
 51 Firelocks
 13 Bayonets
 4 Swords

7 Cartridge Boxes
 57 Flints
 27 Powder
 675 Balls

BIDDEFORD 7th Aug. 1778—

S^r

Agreeable to y^r Orders of the 27th of July Last Relative to my taking the true State of the Company Under my Command, Have Proceeded Accordingly, & the Foregoing is a true State of said Company as Aforesaid. with their Equipments in Distinct Columns as is Annexed to their several Names Respectively.

I am Sir Your Most Hum^l Servant

J: Pr: HILL

To Col^o Thomas Cutts Esq^r

ffirst Company
 in Biddeford

PEPPENELLBORO^r. June 25th 1778

SIR

By your Return to me of the Number of men Draughted from your Company, agreeable to the Resolves of the General Court Past the 20th of April last past, It appears by said Return that some of the men belonging to your Company has Refused to March as Soldiers belonging to said Company, which was Draughted and ordered to March, but have neglected and Refused to March, This is to Direct you forthwith to apprehend or Cause them to be apprehended And Commit them to the Common Goal in York so that they may be sent foward to Head Quarters, Agreeable to said Resolves, And order the officer that Committs them to make Return to Brigadier John Frost in Kittery of his doings, for which this shall be your sufficient Warrant.

Given under my Hand the Day and year abovesaid

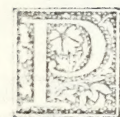
THO^s CUTTS Col^o.

CAPT. JAMES P. HILL

DOUBTFUL COMMISSION, 1752.

CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. M. J. MOORE.

pischataqua: July: 9: '52.



PROVINCE OF MAYNE Where as we Edward Godfrey, Gouvernor, Richard Leader, Nicholas Shapleigh, Thomas withers, and Edward Rishworth, sworne Magestrates unto y^e prouince of Mayne, haue receaued a paper in nature of a protest from Captajne William Hawthorne, Captaje John Leverett, & Hen: Bartholmew, intimating to us y^t we shewed no Commission to one or other; To which we answeare, If either they or thejre principles did or had showed any Commission or pouer of Comand from the parlament of England, or Cousell of state, we would haue giuen an account: And for thejre words of declaration to y^e inhabitants, of the prouince in generall, & all people, y^t our pouer to them apperes not, & we haue no pouer of Regement, & y^t the tract of Land of all this prouince of Mayne is within the Lymitts of the Massatusetts; Yet it doth & shall appere, y^t wheare y^e bounds were sett many yeares past, both before & since many pattents granted for y^e propagating the Countrey, & 35 thousand pounds spent in it; If lawfull iurisdiction hath beene exercised by some of us 20 yeares, acknowledged & owned by you of the Massatusetts, & approued & iustified in England; & w^r as now these Gentlemen do Come with a declaration minitery in the name & behalf of the Jurisdiction of the massatusetts. That the inhabitants y^t shall submitt unto them shall freely & quietly enioy, & possesse all y^e Lands, goods, & chattles with æquall fauor as in acts of Gouverment: These proposalls are not meete in our Judgments, the place, tyme, & prsons Considered tends to discord, we patiently beare them, &

submitt to be iudged by those, whom we acknowledge to be our
supreame Judges For y^{or} protest aganst exercise of Jurisdiction,
we intend & resolute to proceed till lawfull pouer Comand otherwise:
In testimony w^r of, we do here unto subscribe, at y^e day above
written,

Edw Godfrey Gour

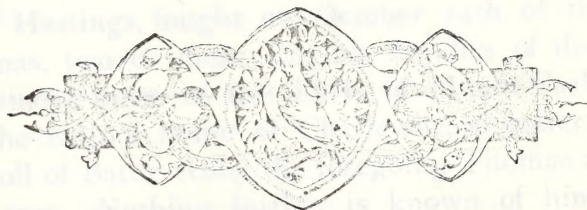
Rich: Leader

Nic: Shapleigh

Tho Withrs

Edw: Rishworth

Mass. Arch. vol. 3, p. 184.



NOTES FOR A GENEALOGY OF THE MOORE FAMILY.

BY WILLIAM ELLERY MOORE.



THE compiler has gathered from various sources, a considerable number of miscellaneous notes relating to the Moore family in England, Scotland and Ireland, as well as in America. For the present no attempt is made toward a systematic collation, and the only likeness to arrangement is in the order or sequence of date, which is adhered to so far as practicable. The English Moores are first grouped as follows:

The several families of English extraction bearing this name are said to find a common head in one Thomas De Moore, who came from Normandy with William the Conqueror in the year 1066, and whose name is enrolled in the ancient list taken at the embarkation at St. Vallery, and also in the list of those who survived the memorable Battle of Hastings, fought on October 14th of that year. From this Thomas, two or more English families of distinction claim descent; namely, those of the Earls of Mount-Cashell and Drogheda, and the extinct home of Charleville, or better, Charlewood. In the Roll of Battle Abby the foregoing Thomas appears as Thomas de Mores. Nothing further is known of him, except that in the army of William the Conqueror he is said to have had a considerable command.

The Scottish line or branch—More, Moor, Moore, Mure, Muir—will be considered later.

The ancient Irish Moores—Mores and O'Mores—so far as known, appear to have been of differing race and origin, and are probably not connected with the Norman Thomas.

1270.—The records show there was a monastery at Drogheda at this date and probably much earlier.

1300.—Thomas de la More, b. in Gloucestershire, was knighted by Edward I., and subsequently wrote a history of the life and death of that king. During the reign of Edward I., Radulfo or Ralph Moore was sheriff and Rauf de la More was alderman of London.

1315.—From evidence supplied by ancient masonic charters, one William de la More lived in Scotland in the reign of David II., and was the fourth "prior" of Scotland. His masonic record extended from 1315 to 1386.

Sir Thomas de la More (see ante) also wrote a life of Edward II. in French. He lived till the beginning of the reign of the third Edward.

1333.—John More was sheriff of London.

1356, Sept. 19.—On this day was fought the Battle of Poitiers, and upon the field, after the battle was won, Sir William de la More was knighted by Edward the Black Prince. The Moors of Moor Hall, Lancaster, are of great antiquity, having descended from the foregoing William, and the Moores of Drogheda are of the same stock. Sir John Moore, alderman, London, 1671, was a descendant of this family.

1376.—Sir Peter de la Moore was speaker of the Parliament at Westminster.

1396.—Sir William Moore, sheriff, London.

Mr. William More, sometime Fellow of Cambridge College, was known as the author of "Miscellaneous Volumes of Historical Matters." Robert Wright, of the king's bench, married a Dorothy Moore. The celebrated Matthew Hale, married a daughter of Sir Henry Moore, grandson of Sir Francis, famous as an advocate and serjeant-at-law in the time of the first Edward.

1400.—Thomas de la More, an historical author of authority.

1470.—William of Moor and Walter Moore, Bury St. Edmunds.

1480.—Sir Thomas More, b., afterwards Lord Chancellor. The quaint record says: "He was the first Layman that bore that

Office in my memory." He was present at the Field of the Cloth of Gold. Another record speaks of "Mastar Thomas More, Middlesex, with Henry VIII., at Calais. He was knighted by the Earl of Surrey, July 1, 1522, and was with Henry VIII. and court at Winchester the same year. In 1527 he is described as "Knight and Chancelar of the duchy of Lancastar," and in 1529 he was again at Calais. Contemporary with him was another Thomas. Sir John More, father of Sir Thomas, was b. about 1440.

1500, June 9th.—John More with Henry VII. at Calais, and 1501, John More, yoman, London. In 1509, John More, serjeant-at-law, and Thomas More, gentleman. In 1534, another or the same Thomas.

1487.—Sir Edward Mores, banneret, was knighted at the Battle of Stoke, by Henry VII.

1534.—Thomas Moore, Winchester, a student, wrote verses addressed to Queen Mary.

1538.—William Moore, clerk, Essex.

1536.—John Rastal, citizen and printer, London, married Jane, sister of Sir Thomas More.

1477-1500.—Thomas Wood, advocate, serjeant-at-law, and chief justice at the latter date, married a daughter of Thomas de la Moore.

1558.—William Moore, of Loseley.

About 1400, J. Moor, Esq., of Anstrop, m. Anne Ellis; the Ellises came with William the Conqueror.

John More was of Park Hall in the 18th year of Edward IV.

Before 1552, Thomas More married Cisely Massingberd, who was of one of the most ancient and eminent families in England. Their seat for centuries being in Lincolnshire.

Before 1592, Michael Blount married Mary, co-heiress of Thomas Moore, Esq., of Bicester, Oxfordshire. The Blounts came also with William the Conqueror, the name being both ancient and distinguished, claiming royal blood by descent from the ancient kings

of Denmark. One Thomas Moore, Esq., of Berkeley married Anne, a daughter of that "noble house." Sir Richard Blount, later married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Francis Moore, of Berkshire, and Sir William Moore married Jane Blount.

1551.—More "the harper," in the service of Queen Elizabeth, was allowed thirty shillings for harping.

1553.—George Moore was of sufficient consequence to be executed. Another George Moore was with Lord Gray, in Ireland, in 1579.

1558.—Sir Francis Moore, an eminent lawyer, was born in this year at Berks.

1580.—Sir Henry Sydney, four times Lord Justice and three times Lord Deputy in Ireland, in a letter to Lord Gray, says of his kinsmen: "One of them was my man and now the quene's, th'other my Lord of Warwicks and now a knight, the third my man still." The kinsmen alluded to were Sir Edward, Owen and Thomas More.

1592-3, March 1.—Sir W. Moore, M. P.

1577, December 6.—Sir Thomas Moore acquired the Castle of Castletown and seven hundred and fifty-eight acres of land, for services in the wars of Queen Elizabeth. His son, Sir John Moore, had a grant of one thousand one hundred and forty-seven acres, April 23, 1622. This Sir Thomas and his son Sir John were of Moore Place, Kent. Sir John had a son Thomas, afterwards M. P. for Phillipstown. Sir Edward Moore, also of Moore Place, was a brother of Sir Thomas and a soldier under Queen Elizabeth. From these two brothers sprang the well-known house of the Drogheda Moores. Sir Edward received for his services the Abbey of Melefont, where he lived until he removed to Moore Abbey in 1613. They were both soldiers of fortune.

EXPLANATORY COMMENTS.

The following comments are added respecting the foregoing notes:

First, with reference to the name: There is found a very great variety in orthography. The spelling is apparently by sound instead of sense, certainly with little regard to origin or etymology. The following are among some of the variations, in addition to those already given:—Moar, Mooar, Mooares, Mores, Moors, Moores, Mor, Morer, Mower and Morey, with others.

As to habit: The name in one form or another is almost equally conspicuous and numerous in the three kingdoms, England, Ireland and Scotland, while as to priority, there is little to choose, the several families or branches being of great antiquity.

As to conversion of names: Two or more variants are frequently given in the same paragraph or page. For Example: In sundry wills and deeds the name of the testator or grantee will be described as "More" in the body of the instrument, while the signature may be "Moore," or *vice versa*.

As to etymology: In the case of Thomas, first mentioned, it was undoubtedly derived from Moor, a Saracen. This will more plainly appear from the coat-of-arms. The houses of Drogheda and Mountcashell have a Moor's head for a crest. There is significance in the fact that the ancient Mores of Scotland have the Saracen's head, with a close resemblance in form of the coat-of-arms, indicating at least a common origin. This will be further emphasized when the question of heraldry is considered.

The Mores and O'Mores, etc., of the native or wild Irish stock, are not found to have an origin in common with the English Moores, who went into Ireland much later.

A curious instance of the use of the word "Moor," a piece of land, is found as follows: Among the "works of piety" done by Henry V., about 1414, he "caused also the Ditches of the City to be cleansed, and a common Privy that was on the Moore (*sic*) without the walls to be taken down." A little later the phrase, "Moorelands of Staffordshire" occurs. (See Baker's History of England, London, 1696.) The almost inevitable inference is that the name was sometimes derived from the "Moors" of Africa or Spain, and sometimes from the "Moors" of England.

George Moore, (*sic*) see ante, has this curious record: In the wars which so rapidly succeeded each other in Ireland as to be almost continuous, Lord Gray, a Deputy under Queen Elizabeth, while at the head of an expedition against the rebels, learned that a large body of them were concealed at Grandilough, "a grassy valley thick beset with trees." So dense was the cover that the services of an old man, well-acquainted with the place were procured, he to act as guide. On attempting to discover the enemy one George Moore and others, including the well-acquainted guide, were lost in the devious ways.

(To be Continued.)



RECORD OF BIRTHS IN BURLINGTON, ME.

COMMUNICATED BY O. C. BEAN.

Applebee, Levi, b. April 14, 1817.

Abigail his wife, b. February 5, 1819.

CHILDREN.

Marshall W., b. Eebruary 10, 1840.

Ada A., b. December 14, 1843.

Levi, Jr., b. January 3, 1844.

Abba F., b. April 30, 1845.

Wellington, b. December 30, 1846.

James A., b. March 19, 1847.

Lucy J., b. December 14, 1850.

Frank, b. January 3, 1853.

Nathaniel W., b. April 16, 1853.

Bradbury, Jabez, b. September 10, 1800.

Nancy his wife, b. September 27, 1805.

CHILDREN.

Susan M., b. May 8, 1825; d. March 17, 1840.

Joseph, b. February 6, 1828.

Gardner, b. November 19, 1829.

Sarah E., b. December 27, 1831.

James C., b. December 2, 1833.

Chas. H., b. November 25, 1835.

Mary J., b. November 11, 1837.

Susan C., b. May 21, 1841.

Barker, Noah, b. August 10, 1804.

Labitha his wife, b. September 10, 1799.

CHILDREN.

Thomas, b. July 24, 1826.

Caleb P., b. February 23, 1828.

Permelia, b. April 3, 1830.

David W., b. September 1, 1832.

Charles, b. April 20, 1835.

Byron, }
Noah A., } b. October 31, 1837.

William M., b. January 1, 1840.

Barker, Thomas A., b. October 28, 1797.

Elizabeth R. his wife, b. December 20, 1800.

CHILDREN.

Ellen, b. September 21, 1822.

Peleg, b. April 13, 1824.

Augustus, b. January 25, 1826.

Jacob C., b. June 16, 1828.

Caroline, b. May 3, 1830.

Eveline, b. July 12, 1835.

Flavillah A., b. May 2, 1837.

Bachelder, William, b. January 12, 1818.

Brawn, Isaac, b. March 12, 1806.

Loranah his wife, b. March 12, 1818.

CHILDREN.

Sarah E., }
Susan H., } b. January 4, 1837.

Nathaniel S., b. February 18, 1840.

Amanda, b. May 6, 1842.

John Q., b. March 8, 1847.

Nancy E., b. February 15, 1849.

Frank J., b. October 10, 1852.

Bowers, John, b. December 23, 1799.

Pheby his wife, b. April 24, 1808.

CHILDREN.

Benjamin F., b. September 16, 1825.

Eliza P., b. December 6, 1828.

Orrin, b. December 15, 1832.

Rebecca, b. April 4, 1834.

Edwin, b. May 5, 1837.

Welthy, b. November 10, 1839.

John W., b. May 12, 1843.

Catherine P., b. April 9, 1847.

Coffin, Benjamin, b. February 19, 1769.

Hannah his wife, b. January 26, 1775.

CHILDREN.

Aaron, b. July 5, 1796.

Nathaniel, b. January 20, 1794.

William, b. July 11, 1798.

Martha, b. September 16, 1802.

Stephen, b. October 2, 1804.

Osborn, b. July 14, 1810.

Benjamin, b. October 8, 1813.

Coffin, Osborn, b. July 14, 1810.

Sarah his wife, b. February 19, 1813.

CHILDREN.

William H., b. September 12, 1835.

Charles W., b. March 25, 1836.

Eliza E., b. February 18, 1838.

Abigail L., b. April 12, 1843.

Costigan, William, b. February 13, 1803.

Olive his wife, b. January 30, 1813.

CHILDREN.

Nancy, b. February 24, 1834.

Thankful, b. May 8, 1836.

Olive L., b. March 9, 1850.

Costigan, Franklin, b. May 17, 1806.

Levona his wife, b. July 9, 1813.

CHILDREN.

Sarah A., b. November 28, 1831.

Elizabeth L., b. December 7, 1833.

James M., b. December 17, 1834.

Naomia A., b. December 27, 1836.

Costigan, Charles, b. September 1, 1810.

Rhoda his wife, b. March 2, 1816.

CHILDREN.

Rebecca, b. October 14, 1835.

Clay, Abijah, b. November 2, 1806.

Clay, Alvin, b. March 1, 1810.

Douglass, William, b. September 15, 1800.

Mary his wife, b. September 23, 1805.

CHILDREN.

Mary, b. April 16, 1829.

William, Jr., b. June 26, 1831.

Lucretia, b. November 23, 1832.

Charles, b. October 5, 1834.

George R., b. December 15, 1837.

Dockendoff, Jacob, b. July 15, 1800.

Lucinda his wife, b. —.

CHILDREN.

Walter, b. February 28, 1839.

Davis, John M., b. July 15, 18—.

Elizabeth his wife, b. April 17, 18—.

CHILDREN.

Jane, b. January 19, 1841.

John A., b. April 5, 1844.

James W., b. August 7, 1846.

Sylvemes, b. April 6, 1847.

Nancy N., b. January 19, 1851.

Benjamin, b. December 19, 1852.

Rebecca A., b. December 5, 1854.

Folsom, Samuel, b. —.

Eunice his wife, b. October 29, 1795.

CHILDREN.

Jeremiah, b. August 12, 1816.

Loranah, b. October 29, 1818.

William, b. November 4, 1820.

John, b. December 16, 1822.

Sarah, b. March 7, 1825.

Eunice, b. April 15, 1827.

Samuel, Jr., b. March 25, 1831.

Joseph, b. August 16, 1833.

James B., b. November 27, 1835.

Nancy, b. April 15, 1829.

Levi, b. April 16, 1836.

Fogg, Jonathan, b. —.

Anna his wife, b. 1805.

CHILDREN.

Asa, b. January 21, 1825.

Susan T., b. December 19, 1826.

John, b. December, 1827.

Almira, b. March 24, 1830.

Rachel, b. January 26, 1832.

Sophona, b. February 6, 1833.

Joseph, b. April 24, 1837.

Ellen, b. January 26, 1841.

Folsom, Samuel, Jr., b. March 25, 1831.

Mary his wife, b. March 15, 1837.

CHILDREN.

Marcia P., b. February 13, 1885.

Folsom, John, b. December 16, 1882.

Mary T. his wife, b. March 27, 1826.

CHILDREN.

Emily F., b. March 16, 1847.

George W., b. April 25, 1850.

Edward W., b. August 7, 1852.

Charles A., b. August 17, 1859.

Folsom, William, b. November 4, 1819.

Ann his wife, b. February 6, 1829.

CHILDREN.

Henry, b. June 13, 1846.
Abba F., b. March 7, 1849.
Lucinda, b. February 11, 1853.
Caroline, b. June 19, 1855.

Folsom, Jeremiah, b. August 12, 1816.
—— his wife, b. ——.

CHILDREN.

Isabella, b. October 14, 1849.
Charlotte, b. September 6, 1847.

Gates, Cyrus, b. June 18, 1816.
Eliza J. his wife, b. April 24, 1817.

CHILDREN.

Eloira G., b. August 19, 1837.
Albert F., b. March 15, 1839.
Henry, b. May 14, 1841.
Winthrope A., b. June 11, 1843.
Andrew E., b. August 4, 1844.
George S., b. January 8, 1846.
Fred, b. March 6, 1848.
Charles, b. May 16, 1849.
Submit A., b. September 16, 1851.
Frank, b. September 5, 1853.
Mary E., b. March 14, 1856.

Gonya, Joseph, b. November 1, 1822.
Sarah E. his wife, b. December 27, 1822.

CHILDREN.

Nancy B., b. July 8, 1847.
Alice, b. March 18, 1849.
Mary Jane, b. February 15, 1851.
Laura Mabel, b. October, 1854.

Hurd, Tistram, b. July 5, 1779.
Hannah his wife, b. March 16, 1782.

CHILDREN.

Jonathan, b. October 25, 1802.
Nancy, b. September 27, 1805.
Elizabeth, b. February 23, 1808.
Ofilea, b. December 2, 1810.
Lovina, b. February 12, 1815.
Thomas, b. December 3, 1818.
Manoah, b. September 6, 1820.
Henry M., b. September 9, 1822.
Tistram, Jr., b. October 24, 1827.
Olive, b. January 30, 1813.

Houghton, Alanson, b. September 24, 1805.
Sabriance his wife, b. January 4, 1808.

CHILDREN.

Alden A., b. February 14, 1825.
Sophia M., b. January 15, 1827.
Abigail M., b. October 13, 1829.
Wellard, b. January 24, 1831.
Henry, b. January 3, 1833.
George, b. July 3, 1835.

Ham, Solomon, b. March 12, 1808.

Hanson, Moses, b. April 11, 1773.
Martha his wife, b. September 11, 1775.

CHILDREN.

Isaac, b. December 4, 1809.
Moses, Jr., b. June 4, 1812.
William E., b. January 26, 1817.

Hanson, Stephen, b. May 2, 1805.
Sarah his wife, b. February 28, 1806.

CHILDREN.

Mary J., b. June 26, 1826.
Charles H., b. October 4, 1827.
Martha P., b. June 15, 1830.
Sarah L., b. May 1, 1832.

Hurd, Jonathan, b. October 25, 1802.

Hannah his wife, b. October 27, 1802.

CHILDREN.

Josaphine, b. March 7, 1843.

Hurd, Stephen P., b. September 3, 1833.

Myra E. his wife, b. January 23, 1837.

CHILDREN.

M. M., b. November 30, 1855.

Ada A., b. March 26, 1857.

Hodgdon, Derias, b. April 17, 1818.

Mahatable his wife, b. July 8, 1818.

CHILDREN.

Emaline, b. October 5, 1838.

William H., b. February 19, 1840.

Mary E., b. December 7, 1841.

Elisha H., b. October 5, 1843; d. March 9, 1862.

Lucy A., b. March 2, 1846.

Laloma A., b. March 24, 1848.

Derias, Jr., b. July 16, 1850.

Joseph M., b. April 1, 1852.

Clara J., b. March 17, 1854.

Hurd, Henry M., b. September 9, 1822.

Sarah A. his wife, b. December 21, 1828.

CHILDREN.

Laura E., b. May 22, 1854.

Olive A., b. July 17, 1856.

Hanson, Isaac, b. December 4, 1809.

Eliza his wife, b. October 12, 1806.

CHILDREN.

John, b. August 3, 1841.

Hayden, John W., b. June 30, 1823.

Eunice P. his wife, b. July 26, 1827.

CHILDREN.

Silas E., b. February 8, 1852.

Ellen L., b. December 24, 1854.

Josiah W., b. April 9, 1857.

Savilla M., b. March 22, 1859.

Henry H., b. December 30, 1860.

Jipson, William, b. November 7, 1789.

Abashaba his wife, b. September 18, 1794.

CHILDREN.

William, Jr., b. January 24, 1818.

Thomas, b. April 21, 1819.

Jedediah, b. August 23, 1821.

James, b. July 17, 1824.

Ira, b. November 1827.

George W., b. June 16, 1832.

Jipson, James, b. July 17, 1824.

Jane his wife, b. April 17, 1825.

CHILDREN.

Wellington, b. April 28, 1849.

Aaron B., b. December 27, 1850.

John W., b. November 18, 1852.

Alvah, b. April 16, 1854.

Jipson, Jedediah, b. August 23, 1821.

Martha A. his wife, b. March 12, 1823.

CHILDREN.

George F., b. April 5, 1843.

Sarah J., b. March 17, 1845.

Edgar L., b. March 6, 1847.

Julia A., b. January 17, 1849.

William H., b. April 5, 1851.

Lydia W., b. October 4, 1852.

Samuel, b. January 2, 1856.

Jenkins, Thomas, b. June 13, 1807.

Loisa his wife, b. July 6, 1809.

CHILDREN.

Sarah E., b. July 23, 1830.
Lucy M., b. June 23, 1832.
Thomas, b. July 12, 1835.
Mary A., b. October 26, 1837.
Laurett J., b. September 15, 1840.
Dennis, b. May 14, 1843.
John F., b. January 29, 1850.

Jipson, Thomas, b. April 21, 1819.
Pheba J. his wife, b. February 13, 1823.

CHILDREN.

Wesley, b. January 17, 1844.
Elizabeth, b. December 3, 1845.
James, b. January 17, 1848.
Jemima, b. January 16, 1851.
Joseph, b. June 11, 1852.
Lyms W., b. April 21, 1854.

Kimble, Seth, b. March, 1798.
Betsey E. his wife, b. October 13, 1805.

CHILDREN.

Elizabeth, b. September 29, 1827.
Woodbury L., b. March 5, 1830.
Sarah P., b. September 24, 1832.
Augustus, b. September 24, 1834.

Kimball, Loami, b. April 9, 1802.
Mary his wife, b. May 25, 1804.

CHILDREN.

Mary A., b. December 14, 1829.
Marshall L., b. May 26, 1830.
Joshua O., b. July 10, 1832.
Rebecca, b. January 31, 1835.
Samuel, b. April 15, 1836.
Catherine, b. January 19, 1838.
Loam, Jr., b. December 9, 1839.

Abaigail F., b. May 10, 1842.

Benjamin, b. March 10, 1844.

James, b. October 11, 1845.

Knowlton, William, b. October 26, 1816.

Mary J. his wife, b. September 26, 1818.

CHILDREN.

Hiram, b. September 16, 1838.

Horice F., b. February 23, 1840.

Jane A., b. July 2, 1842.

John, b. March 26, 1844.

William, b. February 23, 1846.

Lywellan, b. April 29, 1848.

Elvira, b. April 7, 1850.

George, b. February 29, 1852.

Libby, Amgi, b. March 10, 1799.

Mary his wife, b. February 23, 1804.

CHILDREN.

Harrit C., b. March 23, 1826.

Elezebeth C., b. April 9, 1830.

Ann, b. May 10, 1833.

Charles, b. July 5, 1836.

Henry, b. February 28, 1839.

Mary E., b. April 2, 1841.

John P., b. September 8, 1844.

Luther, Isreal B., b. April 4, 1811.

Laura his wife, b. October 12, 1812.

CHILDREN.

Dianna W., b. August 1, 1833.

Almira, b. April 2, 1836.

Lovett, Israel R., b. May 8, 1804.

Margaret A. his wife, b. August 24, 1807.

CHILDREN.

Ann M., b. January 1, 1832.

Elizabeth H., b. November 15, 1834.

Priscilla, b. August 13, 1835.

Abby, b. —.

Joseph, b. March 23, 1839.

Lovett, Alfred, b. January 29, 1814.

Mansel, Joseph R., b. October 6, 1803.

Loiza his wife, b. December 27, 1804.

CHILDREN.

Charlotte E., b. November 17, 1832.

George N., b. December 14, 1835.

Miller, Eliphlet, b. January 31, 1800.

Mary his wife, b. January 30, 1799.

CHILDREN.

Amanda F., b. August 1, 1826.

James H., b. March 24, 1829.

John, b. December 21, 1832.

Eliphlet, Jr., b. September 21, 1841.

Miller, John B., b. December 23, 1809.

Miller, Alfred, b. March 24, 1804.

Lydia his wife, b. May 20, 1810.

CHILDREN.

Roxana, b. August 26, 1826.

Henry, b. March 4, 1828.

Harriett, b. March 1, 1830.

Almira, b. February 22, 1831.

George, b. October 16, 1834.

Mary J., b. April 5, 1837.

Amos P., b. March 26, 1839.

Amanda F., b. September 22, 1841.

Aljanon G., b. January 14, 1844.

Alfonzo M., b. June 20, 1846.

Charles J., b. July 10, 1848.

Silas N., b. June 22, 1852.

Neal, Johnson, Jr., b. January 9, 1813.

Elizebeth his wife, b. September 9, 1816.

CHILDREN.

Johnson W., b. May 3, 1836.

Thomas M., b. July 30, 1832.

John B., b. July 8, 1840.

Betsey E., b. March 8, 1843.

Neal, Johnson, b. March 4, 1778.

Betsey his wife, b. July 4, 1783.

CHILDREN.

Daniel B., b. February 9, 1815.

Betsey, b. November 23, 1820.

Susan, b. January 2, 1822.

Jane, b. April 17, 1825.

Andrew J., b. August 10, 1823.

Page, James, b. February 1, 1792.

Betsey his wife, b. August 6, 1805.

CHILDREN.

Weston, b. September 12, 1836.

Elizebeth, b. March 15, 1847.

Page, Thomas, b. April 18, 1779.

Elizabeth his wife, b. May 2, 1786.

CHILDREN.

Ansel, b. February 12, 1808.

Dean, b. March 4, 1810.

Jerimiah, b. June 20, 1812.

John, b. July 11, 1814.

Elizabeth, b. December 21, 1816.

Norman, b. February 19, 1819.

Hannah, b. February 2, 1821.

Catherine, b. January 18, 1823.

Dorcus, b. October 30, 1825.

Hermon S., b. March 4, 1828.

Page, Edmund, Jr., b. April 15, 1807.

Martha B. his wife, b. September 16, 1802.

CHILDREN.

Nelson, b. March 5, 1824.

Benjamin, b. June 23, 1832.

Hannah B., b. August 7, 1834.

Lydia L., b. March 16, 1836.

Hannah B., b. January 2, 1837.

Page, Jeremiah, b. June 20, 1812.

Margarett J, his wife, b. October 5, 1817.

CHILDREN.

Charlotte, b. October 1, 1836.

Robert A., b. October 3, 1838.

Thomas D., b. December 31, 1840.

Edward S., March 14, 1843.

Charles F., b. March 15, 1845.

Simcon C., b. December 10, 1847.

George M., b. February 11, 1849.

Fred N., b. January 28, 1852.

George Morris, b. July 7, 1854.

Lizzie E., b. November 5, 1857.

Flora C., b. May 5, 1860.

Page, David, b. March 9, 1790.

Page, Samuel C., b. May 21, 1808.

Dorcus his wife, b. November 30, 1806.

CHILDREN.

Daniel S., b. November 4, 1830.

Phillip P., b. September 12, 1832.

Gardner B., b. March 19, 1834.

Mary A., b. April 1, 1836.

Page, Caleb, b. July 22, 1776.

Nancy-his wife, b. September 18, 1777.

CHILDREN.

Eliza C., b. October 12, 1806.

Phillip, b. June 25, 1809.

Mary C., b. July 16, 1816.

Jonathan P., b. June 22, 1819.

Page, Phillip, b. June 25, 1809.

Harrett his wife, March 1, 1814.

CHILDREN.

Albert C., b. January 6, 1843.

Page, Henry H., b. June 22, 1819.

Harriett C. his wife, b. March 23, 1826.

CHILDREN.

Anna L., b. March 24, 1848.

Pond, Simeon, b. September 30, 1813.

Peasley, Enoch, b. December 1, 1798.

Peasley, Moses, b. March 23, 1802.

Harriett S. his wife, b. April 4, 1811.

CHILDREN.

Ezra J., b. September 7, 1830.

Annarill L., b. August 4, 1833.

Hannah, b. November 10, 1835.

Horace L., b. July 18, 1838.

Anrana E., b. February 12, 1841.

Florett, b. August 5, 1845.

Silas E., b. July 4, 1851.

Philbrick, Levi, b. January 10, 1815.

Harriett his wife, December, 1819.

CHILDREN.

Preston, b. August 24, 1841.

NOTES, QUERIES, ETC.

ATKINSON, N. H., Aug. 30, 1893.

Mr. Editor:—I saw in the *RECORDER*, Vol. 6, No. 3, an article on the Cilley-Graves duel which interested me for several reasons. Mr. Cilley was a student at the Academy in this town and I used to hear people in my boyhood speak of him. I well remember the excitement caused by his death, rarely equalled in New England.

In 1845 and 1846, I lived in Kentucky, and met Mr. Graves, as he was accustomed to attend court at the town where I resided, not far from Louisville. The duel had made him a marked man, and I was naturally interested to see him and learn all about him from those who knew him well. He was a remarkably fine-looking man, larger than the average, and well formed. In his intercourse with others, he was gentlemanly, courteous and pleasing. He was a typical Kentuckian, fond of its favorite beverage, and while attending court, spent much of the night with the other lawyers in games of cards. I never, of course, heard him allude to the duel, but I talked much about it with his friends. They said he felt no compunction for the act, as he believed that Mr. Cilley intended to kill him, mainly from his selection of the rifle. Though a Kentuckian, Mr. Graves was not familiar with this weapon, while Mr. Cilley was believed to be an expert shot. Mr. Graves' friends thought the result due to his coolness and steady nerve, even facing death; while Mr. Cilley could shoot at a bird with unerring aim, but not at a man.

The duel did not injure Mr. Graves with his constituents, and it was said, he was to have had the French mission if Mr. Clay had been elected President in 1844, and he had been studying the language with that in view.

When Mr. Graves died, a few years after, the newspapers published sensational articles of his remorse, intimating that it had caused his death.

It is not always the case that remorse follows the survivor in a duel, especially where the "code" is a recognized mode of settling personal difficulties. At that time, too, public sentiment did not condemn the duel as now. General Jackson had killed his man, under circumstances of peculiar ferocity, as his enemies alleged, but he never regretted, and it did not lessen his popularity. Mr. James Parton, who wrote such an interesting life of him, told me that but a little time before his death, General Jackson in showing a visitor around his house, pointed to the pistols he had used in the duel and said: "I should have killed him if his bullet had gone through my brain, so strong was my determination to do it."

Yours respectfully,

WM. C. TODD.

MAIN.—I give and bequeath unto Dorothy my daughter, who is now the wife of John Main, twenty shillings lawful money.

Extract from will of Andrew Lewis of Kittery, July 27, 1758.

I would like to exchange information of Boothby Family, Carroll, or Carl of New England, Fenderson, Hodgdon, Moore, Piper, Tibbetts.

JOHN H. THURSTON, St. Paul, Minn.,
61 Germania Bank Building.

GARLAND.—Would like Bible or other family records of Garland family in Maine and New Hampshire. What about George, 1659, or Thomas, 1757-76? I have Josiah who married Miriam Moore in Biddeford, 1767, and their descendants.

J. G. GARLAND,
Biddeford, Me.

WILSON.—I wish to exchange information on the Wilson, Haley, Frisbee, Hutchins, Fernald and Gerrish families, of Kittery.

FRED A. WILSON,
Nahant, Mass.

RECORDS OF THE PROPRIETORS OF GRAY.—It is said that those Records were sent to Portland to be used in a case in court about 1840, and never heard from since. First Records about 1732 to 1760. Where are they?

S. M. WATSON,
Portland, Me.

ELLIOTT.—My great, great grandfather Joseph Elliott was born in England, 1727; came to this country, 1750; entered the French and Indian war as a scout, and was a captain in the Revolution in the Colonial army. He died in Columbia County (then Albany C.,) N. Y., October 16, 1796. Where can I find some account of his enlistment, etc.?

W. C. ELLIOTT,
Reynoldsville, Pa.

TINNAN, Jeremiah, married a Moody; he was son of Samuel Tinnan, of Shapleigh, Me. Can any one furnish me information of this family?

F. S. PEER,
Mt. Morris, N. Y.

HUSTON.—My grandfather Samuel Huston lived in Patten, Me., his father lived in Plymouth, Me. My grandmother was a Pusham, from Pittsfield or Patten. How or where can I find some record of these families?

F. D. LESLIE, M. D.,
Milton, Mass.

LIVINGSTON.—I am preparing a genealogy of the Livingstons and would like any information on this family.

REV. WM. F. LIVINGSTON,
187 State St., Augusta, Me.

WOODMAN.—Information is wanted of Amos Woodman, born I think in New Gloucester, Me., in the latter part of 1706. His father's name was David and came to Maine from New Hampshire.

FANNIE K. WOODMAN,
Bethel, Conn.

GOODWIN, Thomas⁴. (Thomas³, Thomas², Daniel¹, of Kittery, Me.,) was baptized Oct. 9, 1726. It is thought he may have accompanied Ichabod⁴ and Ichabod³ (Thomas², Daniel¹,) to Pennsylvania, when they went on Braddock's Expedition in 1755, as a Thomas Goodwin was living in Pennsylvania, 1760-70, and had sons James and Thomas, Jr., (b. 1767) the latter of whom resided in 1790, only a few miles from where Braddock met his defeat. Information is desired concerning the Maine Thomas.

WRIGHT, Randall, (father of Asel and Potter) who were his parents? He lived in Newport, R. I. about 1780-90. I can exchange data on Goodwin, Forbes, (Hartford, Conn.,) Wright, Treadway, Hall, Wiles, Fisher, Roberts, Robinson, Keely, Rees, McKinley and Scott families.

JOHN S. GOODWIN,
1141 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

QUINBY.—Eunice, dau. of Thomas Haskell m. John Quinby.

Isaac Cobb's Papers.

John Quinby, son of Joseph Quinby and Hannah dau. of Thos. Haskell, m. Eunice Freeman.

Was there another John Quinby, or are Isaac Cobb's Papers in error on this point? And if they are in error, whom did Eunice Haskell marry?

ANDREW HAWES,
Stroudwater, Me.

A John Quinby, I think of Stroudwater, later of Buxton, m. Olive, dau. of Aaron and Anne (Milliken) Woodman of Portland, about 1842.
Ed.

I want to know the parents and ancestors of the following persons:

ATWOOD, Hannah, of Eastham, Mass., who m. Wm. Freeman³, June 5, 1736.

PEPPER, Mercy, of Eastham, Mass., who m. Wm. Freeman², October 16, 1711.

SPARROW, Lydia, who m. Wm. Freeman¹, 1684-5.

PARSONS, Mary, who m. Thomas Haskell, who came to Falmouth, 1725, from Gloucester, Mass.

RIGGS, Mary, of Gloucester, Mass., who m. Benj. Haskell, Nov. 31, 1677.

TYBBOT, Mary, who m. Wm. Haskell, Nov. 16, 1643.

BAHSON, Eunice, of Gloucester, Mass., who m. John Millet, Dec. 24, 1723.

McNAMARA, Sarah, of Quincy, Mass., who m. David Hunt, May 10, 1742.

CROCKETT, Phebe, who m. Moses Hanscom, Apr. 23, 1781. (*Gorham Town Records.*)

HANSCOM, Mary, of Scarboro', who m. John Fogg, Sept. 30, 1725.

HANSCOM, George, of Scarboro', who m. Abigail Fogg, Dec. 20, 1753.

BURNHAM, Anna, of Kittery or Scarboro', who m. John Stone, Dec. 3, 1751.

TOMPSON, Ruth, who m. 1st Geo. Tompson, and m. 2d Joseph Rice of Scarboro', Aug. 12, 1755.

Address, JOHN O. RICE,
93 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

KNOWLES.—Capt. François Cæsar LeRoy, a French officer in the Revolution, married Mary Knowles, b. 1765; d. at Brooklyn, Conn., 1792. Her sister Susanna, b. 1764, married Vine Holt at Brooklyn, Conn. She died at Bristol, Conn., May, 1842, and Probate records show that her family was from Maine. Can anyone assist me

with a word in the history of this Mary Knowles? COL. B. J. D. IRWIN,
404 Pullman Building, Chicago, Ill.

KNOWLES.—I would like information of the parentage of Susannah and Mary Knowles. The latter was b. 1765, d. Aug. 11, 1792, at Brooklyn, Conn. She m. François Cæsar LeRoy, a "French gentleman" who served as a volunteer officer in some one of the New England local military organizations during the war of Independence. The issue of that marriage was—Harriet, m. Donnally; Mary Frances, m. Loquare; Susannah, m. Metz; Francis Cæsar, d. o. p.; and twin sister Therese M. C., m. de Houle.

Susannah Knowles, b. 1764, d. at Bristol, Conn., May 16, 1842, m. Vine, son of Paul⁶ and Sarah (Welch) Holt, b. at Hampton, moved to Bristol, Conn., and d. Apr. 9, 1828, at Willington, Conn. As their elder children, Josiah and Mary Scovill, were baptized at Brooklyn, Conn. in 1796-7, and their youngest at Bristol, Conn. in 1800, it is possible that they were m. at or in the vicinity of the former place, but the records do not prove this. An entry by a former Clerk of Courts of Bristol, indicates that Susannah Holt né Knowles—widow of Vine Holt, was born in Maine. It is presumed that Susannah and Mary were children of Captain Charles Knowles, who served during the Revolution, first, as Regimental Quarter-master in 2d Connecticut Regiment, May 9, to Dec. 10, 1775. The Regiment was raised at Middleton, Conn., but Knowles' place of residence, unlike the other officers, does not appear. Subsequently he served in Knox's and Crane's Regiments of Continental Artillery, Mass., from September, 1776 to 1781. Although his record shows that he was transferred to the Corps of Artillery and served to Nov. 1783 and died in 1796. Where was he from, where did he die and where was he buried?

B. J. IRWIN, Col. U. S. Army,
58 Cedar St., Chicago, Ill.

CHAPMAN GENEALOGY.

I am at work upon the genealogy of Edward Chapman of Ipswich, Mass., and shall be glad to open correspondence with any who desire to have a correct record.

CHAPMAN, Capt, Benj., b. in Greenland, N. H. 1717; a farmer in Plainfield, N. H.; Selectman, 1767; m. Jemima Gates.

I would like to know date of her birth, marriage and death, and date of his death.

There children were—

Rev. Benjamin, b. 1757, grad. Dartmouth, 1784, ordained pastor of Congregational church in Granby, Mass., Jan., 1790, d. 1795.

Chester, a surveyor in Plainfield, 1790.

Isaac, selectman in Plainfield, 1805.

Polly, m. Oct. 20, 1805, Benj. Wingate.

I would like to know the history of these last three children, and whether Isaac was the father of the Isaac who settled in Sanford, Me.

Jedediah Chapman, of Rowley, Mass. made inventory of estate of John Fowler, 1803. He had children—

Salome, bap. May 21, 1769.

Jonathan, bap. Nov. 28, 1773.

Jedediah—was this Jedediah the father of Rev. Elias Chapman, b. in Wentworth, N. H., Oct. 22, 1815, whose mother was Eunice Wilder?

Rev. Elias graduated from Gilmanton Theo. Sem., 1844. Ordained Nov. 26, 1845, pastor of Congregational church in Newfield, Maine. Preached in several places in Maine and New Hampshire, and in 1874 moved to Roxbury,

Mass. He m. Lydia K. Palmer of Tuftonboro', N. H. She d. March 10, 1889. Did they leave children, and if so, wanted their history.

BROWN THURSTON,

106 State Street,

Portland, Me.

PORTLAND, ME., March 2, 1894.

Lafayette Grover, born Nov. 30, 1823, the third son of Dr. John and Fanny (Gary) Grover, a prominent physician in Bethel, Maine.

He went to Portland, Oregon, many years ago, and has been honored with the responsible offices of Governor of Oregon seven years, representative and senator in Congress. He married, 1865, Elizabeth Carter, daughter of Thomas Carter of Portland, Oregon.

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The following scrap of history recently came to hand and is worth preserving, so I submit it.

BROWN THURSTON.

"The name of Grover is probably English, and in my antiquarian researches into the genealogical history of the middle ages I have found the Coat of Arms belonging to our family.

The escutcheon is surmounted by a crest and an arm, embossed, from the clouds holding a wreath.

There is but one coat of arms representing the name of Grover in all heraldry, and that established beyond all question of dates; consequently there never was but one original head, so the descent is not questionable."

LAFAYETTE GROVER.



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"To sit on rocks, to muse o'er flood and fell,

To slowly trace the forest's shady scene,

Where things that own not man's dominion, dwell,

And mortal foot hath ne'er, or rarely been;

This is not solitude: 'tis but to hold

Converse with Nature's charms

And view her stores unfold."

Though winds our woods and castles sometimes shake,

And tempests battle at our very door.

Yet rest and contentment they cannot take,

Their threats howe'er fierce, howe'er loud their roar.

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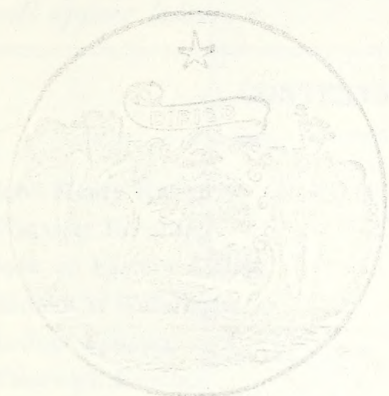
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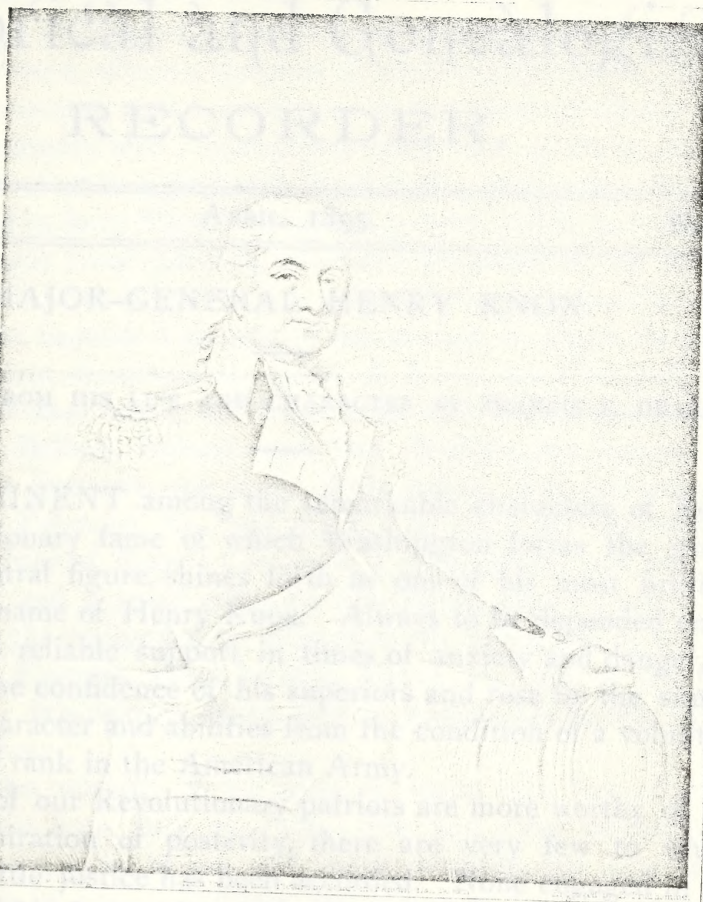
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Vol. VIII.



MAJOR-GENERAL HENRY KNOX

A SKETCH FROM HIS

PROMINENT among the illustrious names of the Revolutionary War, the central figure shines as a beacon light, satellites the name of Henry Knox. He was a staunch and reliable soldier, on the field of battle readily won the confidence of his superiors and by the force of his character and abilities rose to the highest rank in the American Army.

While few of our Revolutionary patriots are more loved and admired, there are very few whose memory so nobly and bravely stands for the noble cause of freedom with more ardor and enthusiasm, and none with more entire dedication of all the powers of body and mind, both of which were united in the service of the Republic.

MAJ. GEN. HENRY KNOX.

The paternal ancestors of Knox were from the Lowlands of Scotland, a place bearing that name being found on the southern border of the Clyde, within the parish of Renfrew. John Knox,

Knox

MAINE Historical and Genealogical RECORDER.

VOL. VIII.

APRIL, 1895.

No. 2.

MAJOR-GENERAL HENRY KNOX.

A SKETCH FROM HIS LIFE AND CHARACTER BY FRANCIS S. DRAKE.

PROMINENT among the remarkable characters of Revolutionary fame of which Washington forms the grand central figure, shines forth as one of his most brilliant satellites the name of Henry Knox. Always to be depended on as a stanch and reliable support in times of anxiety and danger, he readily won the confidence of his superiors and rose by the simple force of his character and abilities from the condition of a volunteer to the highest rank in the American Army.

While few of our Revolutionary patriots are more worthy of the love and admiration of posterity, there are very few to whose memory so little justice has been accorded. None engaged in the noble cause of freedom with more ardor and enthusiasm; and none with more entire dedication of all the powers of body and mind, both of which were unusually vigorous.

The paternal ancestors of Knox were from the Lowlands of Scotland, a place bearing that name being found on the southern border of the Clyde, within the barony of Renfrew. John Knox,

the great reformer, was a native of the neighboring district of East Lothian, where the name is still numerous and respectable. During the reign of James I., many Scotch Presbyterians settled in the north of Ireland, whence numbers of them emigrated to America, whose descendants were conspicuous in the cause of liberty during the Revolutionary war. In the year 1729, some of these emigrants landed in Boston, bringing with them their pastor, John Morehead, and founded in Bury Street a religious society, which was the origin of the Federal Street Church, afterward the scene of the labors of the eloquent Channing. It is remarkable that the first two names found on the baptismal records of this society, of which the parents of Knox were members, are those of Knox and Campbell. The tradition in the family of Knox was that they came from the vicinity of Belfast, Ireland, and that William, his father, was a native of St. Eustatia, one of the West Indies. He was married at Boston, on February 11, 1735 (O. S.,) by Rev. Mr. Morehead, to Mary, daughter of Robert Campbell, a ship-master, and the owner of a wharf and a small estate on Sea Street, near Summer, which he was in 1756 compelled by misfortune to relinquish, and in 1759, went to St. Eustatia, where he died, March 25, 1762, at the age of fifty years. His widow, Mary, died in Boston, December 14, 1771, aged fifty-three.

HENRY, the seventh of ten sons, of whom only four attained to manhood, was born July 25, 1750. His two elder brothers, John and Benjamin, went to sea, and never returned, but were believed to be living in 1769. William, the youngest, born in 1756, some time consul at Dublin, was afterward a clerk in the employ of his brother while Secretary of War, and died insane about the year 1797.

The house in which Knox was born was occupied by the family until 1758, and was standing as if to guard the spot in 1873, opposite the head of Drake's wharf, on Sea Street.

Losing his father about the time he had completed his grammar-school course, young Knox, upon whom the care of his widowed

mother and younger brother now devolved, was fortunate in being employed by Messrs. Wharton & Bowes, booksellers in Cornhill. Mr. Nicholas Bowes took a special interest in the boy, keeping a strict eye upon his morals and guiding him in early life to habits of industry and regularity. Long afterward he was enabled to repay a portion of this debt to his early benefactor, the widow of Mr. Bowes having become the recipient of his bounty.

Possessing an inquisitive mind and an ardent thirst for knowledge, Knox was not slow in availing himself of the advantages around him for its acquisition, and thus obtained a knowledge of the French language and also of military science, for which he early developed a strong inclination. At the age of eighteen, in obedience to his natural inclination, he joined a military company; and soon after when the Boston Grenadier Corps was formed he was one of its founders and was second in command. Knox was aided in drilling and disciplining the corps by its orderly sergeant, Lemuel Prescott, afterward a major, and one of the best officers in the Continental Army.

At the age of twenty-one, he quitted his employers and began business on his own account; and in 1771 we find him proprietor of a Book-store opposite Williams Court in Cornhill, Boston, where he had on hand, just imported by the last ships from London, a large and very elegant assortment of the most modern books in all branches of Literature, Arts and Sciences.

Knox's Book-store was a favorite resort for the British officers and Tory ladies, who were the *ton* at that period; and Harrison Gray Otis described it as one of great display and attraction for young and old. Intelligent, amiable and patriotic, he was a general favorite, and seemed in a fair way to become a prosperous merchant. The gathering storm of the Revolution, however, loomed dark and threatening in the sky; and ere long the Boston Port Bill, which put a sudden stop to the prosperity of the town, involved also that

of our young bookseller. By conversing with the British officers who frequented his store, by earnest study of military authors and by careful observations of the soldiery in Boston, he soon attained great proficiency in the theory and practice of the military art.

While on a gunning excursion in Boston harbor in 1773, he lost, by the bursting of his fowling-piece, the two smaller fingers of his left hand, a defect which Stuart in his half length portrait in Faneuil Hall, skillfully concealed by resting the hand on a cannon.

Lieutenant Knox married on June 16, 1774, Miss Lucy, second daughter of Hon. Thomas Flucker, Secretary of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. Mr. Flucker was a high-toned loyalist, of great family pretensions, and was exceedingly averse to the match, as indeed were all the young lady's connections, who were Tories, while Knox's sympathies were, as was well known, strongly enlisted in behalf of his countrymen. The young lady, however, fully adopted the views of her husband, and the union proved a true and happy one.

The young couple at once commenced housekeeping, but their domestic enjoyments were seriously interrupted by the events of the 19th of April, 1775; and in one year from the day of his marriage, Knox left Boston in disguise, (his departure having been interdicted by Gage), accompanied by his wife, who had quilted into the lining of her cloak the sword with which her husband was to carve out a successful military career. Large promises had been held out to Knox to induce him to follow the royal standard, as it was thought of consequence to prevent so talented a young man from attaching himself to the provincials; but his patriotism was as sincere as it was ardent, and he did not for a moment hesitate, but embarked heart and hand in the patriot cause.

Repairing to the headquarters of General Waod, at Cambridge, he was actively engaged in reconnoitring service on the memorable 17th of June, and upon his reports the general's orders were

issued. Knox while declining any particular commission, lent his aid in planning and constructing works of defence for the various camps around the beleaguered town, at the same time acquiring skill as an artillerist, seizing every opportunity for mastering that branch of military science which was to be of so great a service to his country, then suffering the need of skilled engineers.

John Adams in his autobiography, mentions his favorable impressions of Colonel Knox, and recommends his promotion in military matters, and at the same time wrote him for advice in establishing a military academy in the army. Washington, writing to Governor Trumbull respecting the want of competent engineers, said, "Most of the works thrown up for the defence of our several encampments have been planned by a few of the principle officers of the army, assisted by Mr. Knox." And to the President of Congress, "The council of officers are unanimously of opinion that the command of the artillery should no longer continue in Colonel Gridley; and knowing of no person better qualified to supply his place, or whose appointment will give more general satisfaction, I have taken the liberty of recommending Henry Knox to the consideration of Congress." There were a number of young officers of merit in that branch, but they joined unanimously in making this request; and he was accordingly commissioned by Congress, Colonel of the Artillery Regiment, on November 17, 1775.

It is impossible in this brief memoir, nor is it our purpose at this time to follow our hero through the details of his many exploits during his engagement in the Army of the Revolution, our many historians have chronicled all this in many glowing pages, but suffice it in this connection to say, that Colònel Knox was always found ready at his post for any duty or hardship as a soldier which he could perform or sustain for the cause of his country in which he had enlisted. He was promoted as a major-general, March 22, 1782. Congress elected him to the office of Secretary of War,

March 8, 1785, fixing his salary at two thousand four hundred and fifty dollars. Upon the formation of the new government in May, 1789, Knox was continued in this post by Washington. "To his past services and an unquestioned integrity," says Judge Marshall, "he was admitted to unite a sound understanding; and the public judgment, as well as that of the chief magistrate, pronounced him in all respects competent to the station he filled."

General Knox, to perpetuate the friendships formed by the officers of the army, and to create a fund for their indigent widows and orphans, founded the Society of the Cincinnati, each officer upon joining contributing to its treasury one month's pay. Washington was chosen its President, and Knox, Secretary. Its institution, which was the work of Knox, was carried into effect, with some slight amendments, in May, 1783, and its career of beneficence, still active, testifies to the wisdom as well as to the benevolence of its founder who continued its Secretary till 1800, and 1805 became Vice-President. He was also Vice-President of the Massachusetts branch in 1783.

Knox had been left by Washington in command of the army on August 26, 1783, and in November he began the delicate and arduous task of disbanding it. On the 25th, the British Army evacuated New York, and Knox at the head of the American troops, took possession. The principle officers of the army yet remaining in service, assembled on December 4th, to take final leave of their beloved chief and each other. When the time had arrived for separation, Knox standing nearest to Washington, grasped his hand and was the first to receive his farewell blessing.

In January, 1784, Knox took up his residence in Dorchester, Mass., and in June, he with General Lincoln and George Partridge, was appointed by the General Court of Massachusetts a commissioner to treat with the Penobscot Indians, in order to induce them to relinquish their lands from the head of the tide forty miles up

the river. They were also instructed to examine whether the people under the government of Nova Scotia had encroached upon the territories of Massachusetts, and to settle the eastern boundary line, a dispute having arisen as to which was the river St. Croix, intended by the treaty with Great Britain. The commissioners performed their duty and reported a few months later.

As Knox was made Secretary of War in March, 1785, he took up his abode in Philadelphia, the then Seat of Government, where he remained until June, 1795, having resigned his office the previous year.

On leaving Philadelphia he proceeded to Thomaston, Maine, where he had fixed his future residence, and where he was publicly received on the 22d of June. He at once applied himself to the cultivation and improvement of an extensive tract of land in the then district of Maine, called the Muscongus or Waldo patent, part of which Mrs. Knox inherited from her grandfather, General Waldo, and the residue of which he had bought of the other heirs. It lay between the Kennebec and Penobscot Rivers, including those of Muscongus and St. George, and comprised a large portion of what are now the counties of Lincoln, Waldo and Penobscot.

Prior to his removal a splendid mansion had been erected at the head of St. George's River, having a delightful prospect in front, extending eight or ten miles down the river; and in this charming spot, to which he gave the name of Montpelier, in the society of his wife and children, and of the distinguished visitors who, from time to time, enjoyed his hospitality, Knox enjoyed a larger share of happiness than he had probably ever known before. His wife, who was truly his congenial spirit, was also well satisfied to retire from scenes of gayety and fashion to the privacy of domestic life and the loved society of her children. Neither the absorbing nature of his private affairs, nor the pecuniary and other obstacles which constantly impeded his extensive plans for the improvement and settlement of the country around him could prevent his performance of

those public duties which his fellow-citizens, from time to time, imposed upon him. We find him appointed April 6, 1796, a commissioner for the United States for settling the Eastern boundary; in 1801, a member of the General Court; in 1804, one of the council of Governor Strong, by whom he was much consulted in important affairs.

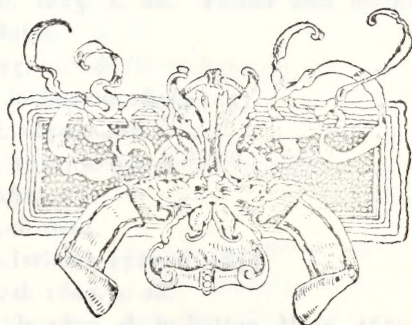
General Knox was exceedingly fond of the society of men of learning, talent and wit, and maintained an extensive correspondence with many of the eminent men of his time both in Europe and America. At the time of his decease, his was next to that of Benjamin Vaughan, Esq., of Hallowell, the largest and best private library in Maine. He received the honorary degree of Master of Arts, from Dartmouth College, in 1793; and in 1805, was made a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

We arrive now to the close of the career of this noble and estimable man. Had he been permitted to attain the usual age which his vigorous constitution rendered probable, the cloud that rested upon the latter part of his life caused by financial difficulties undoubtedly would have been dispelled; and the rise in the value of his property would have enabled him to realize all his anticipations, and to have left his family in opulence. But it was otherwise ordered. A sudden and unlooked for accident cut him off in the midst of his usefulness, to the sincere regret of all who knew him. His friends mourned his loss as a public benefactor; but to his family the stroke was unexpected and overwhelming.

He died, October 25, 1806, after an illness of but a few days, occasioned by his having swallowed a piece of bone which caused a mortification that could not be helped. He was entombed on the 28th, with military honors, amid the largest concourse of citizens ever seen in that vicinity. The House of Representatives of Massachusetts, on January 10, 1807, passed resolutions of respect to his memory, which, with a letter of condolence from the Speaker, was sent to his widow.

Mrs. Knox died, June 20, 1824. Out of twelve children, nine of whom died in childhood or infancy, only three survived their father. Lucy F., b. 1776; d. 12th October, 1854, was the wife of Ebenezer Thatcher. Henry Y., b. 24th May, 1780; d. in Thomaston, 1830; and Caroline who m. 1st, James Swan, of Dorchester, and 2d, Hon. John Holmes, of Maine. Both the latter died without issue. The surviving children of Mrs. Thatcher are Admiral Henry K. Thatcher, and Caroline F., widow of Benjamin Smith, of Newbury, New York.

Many have been as courageous in the field, many as wise and patriotic in council, but few have united to these the rarer virtues, a spotless integrity, and a noble outspoken manliness of character, in a higher degree than the subject of this brief memoir.



BIRTHS, DEATHS, ETC., FROM TOMBSTONES AND
TOWN RECORDS IN WISCASSET.

COPIED BY W. L. LOWELL, JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

Decker, Capt. Joseph d. Dec. 17, 1742.

Pool, Joshua of Gloster, Mass. d. June 27, 1739.

Cutter, Col. Ezekiel, b. 1764, d. 1850 a. 86. Three wives lie by his side, aged 39, 39, 68.

Stacy, Dea. Nymphas, d. Dec. 28, 1804, b. Cape Ann 1725.

Sylvester, David, d. Feb. 25, 1798, a. 56.

Sewall, Hon. Samuel (Chief Justice) d. June 8, 1814, a. 56. His remains removed to family tomb at Marblehead.

Averill, Ezekiel, one of Washington's life guards, d. 1850, a. 95 and 8 mos.

Gourthrop, Mrs. Ann, d. 1844, a. 93.

Gourthrop, John Stuart, d. —, a. 90.

Gourthrop, Sarah Stuart, d. —, a. 87.

Gourthrop, Ann Stuart, d. —, a. 64.

Smith, Manassah, b. Leominster, Mass., 1748. Grad. H. C. 1783; Chaplain in Rev^y Army; d. 1825, a. 77.

Smith, Mrs. Susanna, dau. of Rev. Daniel Emerson, b. Hollis, N. H., 1745, m.

Manassah Smith, 1774, d. 1825, a. 80. Father and mother of Judge Samuel Emerson Smith, Gov. of Maine.

Boyd, Wm., d. 1846, a. 75.

Boyd, Capt. Thomas, d. in Boston, 1835, a. 57.

Boyd, Mrs. Catherine, d. 1879, a. 87.

Hilton, Capt. Joshua, d. 1811, a. 65.

Nickels, Capt. Wm., d. 1815.

Nickels, Janes, his wife, d. 1812.

McCrates, Thomas, b. in Ireland, 1722, d. 1835.

McCrates, Mrs. Susanna, d. 1809, a. 28.

McCrates, Hon. John D., b. 1802, d. in Sutton, Mass., 1879, son of Thomas and Susanna.

McCrates, Thomas jr., 1st Lt. U. S. Army; d. in Boston, 1845, b. in Wiscasset 1815.

Tinkham, Maj. Seth, d. 1828, a. 68. Sarah, d. 1842, a. 67.

- Taylor, William, b. England, d. March 2, 1889, a. 72.
 Lowell, Joseph, d. May 14, 1886, a. 83.
 Lowell, John, d. Aug. 11, 1885, a. 84.
 Tinkham, Joseph, d. Nov. 3, 1802.
 Payson, Col. David, d. 1814, a. 53.
 Payson, Capt. Edward, d. 1800, a. 43.
 Askins, Betsey, dau. of Alexander, d. 1793.
 More, John, d. March 8, 1768.
 Sevey, John, d. 1796. Moriah, his wife, d. 1795.
 Woodman, Betsey, d. Jan. 9, 1796.
 Ballard, Benj., d. 1798.
 Choate, Lydia, d. Dec. 25, 1799.
 Woodman, Thomas, d. at sea, 1796.
 Bailey, Mariah H., d. July 29, 1809.
 Hues, Maj. John, d. Dec. 15, 1805. Jemima, his wife, d. Sept. 16, 1823, a. 82.
 Hues, John Jr., d. Sept. 14, 1796.
 Eliot, John, d. 1862, a. 94.
 Kelton, Samuel, d. July 31, 1805, a. 40.
 Galley, Mrs. Susannah, d. 1800.
 Payson, Capt. Edward, d. 1800.
 Stacy, William jr., d. 1841, a. 19.
 Johnston, John, d. a. 71. Ann, his wife, a. 78.
 Johnston, Capt. Alex jr., d. 1857, a. 77.
 Johnston, Capt. John, d. 1854, a. 76.
 Johnston, Mrs. Ann, d. 1826, a. 78.
 Johnston, Elizabeth, d. 1852, a. 75.
 Johnstone, Mary, d. 1862, a. 87.
 Johnston, Thomas B., d. Nov. 25, 1881.
 Cook, Sally Johnson, wife of John, d. 1866, a. 79.
 Cook, Francis, d. 1832, a. 77.
 Cook, Susan, d. 1832, a. 75.
 Babson, John, d. 1825, a. 44. Abigail, his wife, d. 1863, a. 81.
 Carleton, Hon. Moses, d. 1857, a. 90. Abigail, his wife, d. 1856, a. 93.
 Swett, Joseph, d. 1847, a. 79. Ann, his wife, d. 1863, a. 89.
 Taylor, John, b. in England, 1756, d. in Wiscasset, 1824. Served under Lord Nelson, battle of Trafalgar.
 Taylor, William, b. in England, 1756, d. in Wiscasset, 1819. Sarah, his wife, d. 1826.

- Elmes, Wm., b. in Wiscasset, Aug. 2, 1809, d. in Boston, Feb. 28, 1886. He m., Oct. 9, 1836, Joan C. R. Hatch. She d. July 11, 1842.
- Elmes, William Ward, d. Dec. 10, 1881.
- Hodge, Henry, d. 1819, a. 55. Sally, his wife, d. 1823, a. 45.
- Lowell, George, d. 1864, a. 82. Abigail, his wife, d. 1861, a. 70.
- Damon, Joshua, d. 1871, a. 87. Sara, his wife, d. 1863, a. 77.
- Kingsbury, John, d. 1868, a. 95.
- Kingsbury, Margaret, d. 1861, a. 84.
- Trundy, Thomas, d. 1838, a. 66.
- Thomas, Elizabeth, d. 1859, a. 88.
- Clark, Capt. Nathan, d. 1848, a. 83.
- Clark, Elizabeth, d. 1842, a. 81. Nathan Jr. their son, d. 1837, a. 44.
- Harriman, Relief, d. 1832, a. 35.
- Whittier, Capt. Ebenezer, d. Oct. 28, 1810, a. 77.
- Baker, John, d. Nov. 23, 1810, a. 70.
- Patterson, Capt. John Bell, b. Londonderry, N. H., d. Nov. 26, 1810, a. 26.
- Pearce, John, d. Aug. 20, 1811, a. 85.
- Rice, Hon. Thomas, forty years judge of county court. Born Sutton, Mass., d. 1737; Apr. 21, 1812, a. 74.
- Wood, Abiel Esq. Brigadier General 11th Div. 1st Brigade, Militia of Mass.; d. Aug. 12, 1811.
- Lee, Hon. Silas. Judge of Probate, Lincoln Co. Attorney of Dist. of Maine; d. March 1, 1814, a. 54.
- Foye, Jacob, d. in American Army at the Lakes in 1814, a. 23.
- Dickinson, Abijah, d. Feb. 9, 1815, a. 70.
- Hubbard, Wales, son of Samuel and Phebe, d. Aug. 24, 1879.
- Blake, Jonathan, d. Nov. 4, 1810, a. 57.
- Hilton, Andrew, d. Dec. 30, 1810.
- Grant, Capt. Elias, d. Boston, March 20, 1811, a. 35.
- Decker, William, d. Dec. 18, 1815, a. 74.
- Adams, Betsey (Greenleaf), d. Sept. 22, 1875.
- Greenleaf, Lydia, her sister, d. Aug. 12, 1876.
- Greenleaf, Spencer, d. Apr. 18, 1857. His wife, Pamela (Adams), d. Dec. 25, 1843.
- Greenleaf, Samuel, his brother, d. Feb. 20, 1842. His wife, Abby G. Lowell, d. Dec. 12, 1847.
- Greenleaf, John Lowell, d. July 7, 1888, a. 69.
- Adams, Charles, d. July 11, 1803.

BOOK OF EASTERN CLAIMS.

TRANSCRIBED FROM THE ORIGINAL BY MRS. M. J. MOORE.

[Continued from Page 26.]



EDWARD HUTCHINSON in behalfe of him Selfe & y^e Heires of Capt Tho. Clark & Capt Thomas Lake, Claimes a Tract of Land Called Naguasset lying between y^e bounds of Sagadahoc River on y^e westward Side thereof and Sheepscook River on the Eastern Side thereof, one Great Pond lying on the North Side y^r of & the Riuer Comonly Called Negwas-set River on y^e Southwest, wth one wigwa^m or Indian house, together wth all y^e grounds woods Rivers & Coues thereunto belonging, late by possession & Inheritance of Robin hood and by him Conveyed to Edw^d Bateman & Jn^o Brown Some time of Pemaquid, as p^r his Deed to them dated Nouem^r 1st. 1639—acknowledged y^e 8th of septembr 1666—Recorded Nou^r 16. 1666 by Walter Phillips Record^r—and by sd Jn^o Brown Conveyed viz^t all his Right Title and Interest therein to sd Edw^d Bateman by an assignment thereof Indorsed onsd Deed the 11th of april 1646 Swornto by Walter Phillips one of y^e witnesses Septembr y^e 8th. 1666. acknowledged y^e sd 8th of Septembr 1666 And by y^e sd Edward Bateman Assigned and passed over to James Coole as pr an Jn dorsment y^rof upon y^e Sd Deed (under y^e former assignment fromsd Jno Brown tosd Bateman) Dated 31st octobr 1654—acknowledged by William Cooke as a witness toy^e Same. Before Nicho. Reynail Just peace—

Recorded Septembr 3^d: 55 / by Walter Phillips Record^r—

MR EDW^D HUTCHINSON in behalfe of himselfe & y^e heires of Capt Tho^s Clark & Cap^t Tho^s lake Claimes a parcell of Land part wr of w^{ch} sd Clark & Lake purchased of Edward Bateman lying

and being at Taessitt on Kenebeck River, bounded on^e South by Taessit Gutt and West by Sackadahock River and northerly by y^e Land of y^e sd Clarke & Lake, bounded as on^e foot of a Deed from Silvanus DAVIS attorney to sd Clark and Lake Js set forth, upon Conditions (yerin Expressed to say in sd Deed) unto one Robert Norman, as p^r a deed under y^e hand of sd Richard Morgan dated July 30th: 1673—well witnessed—

ROBERT PATESHELL in behalfe of him Selfe & other^e heires of mr Richard Patishell Claimes a Certain Jsland Called Seguin & meadow y^r to belonging butted and bounded wth Kenebeck River on^e North the Sea on y^e South, Damorell Cove on^e East, Small point on^e West norwest to Richard Pateshall purchased of y^e sd Richard Pateshall of Agomogos alias Moxes & Demmkus, Absolem alias Moses & Wenunguessett, as p^r adeed thereof under their hands & Seals Dated August y^e 3^d 1685— Signed Sealed & Delivered in pr Sence of Lawrence Dennis. Commission^r. Thomas Gyles Comission^r and John Gyles Clerk —

DITTO ROBERT PATISHELL in behalfe of him Selfe & other y^e heires Robert & Richard Patyshall Claimes a Certain Tract of Land lying & being in Kennebeck River, Comonly so Called the upper part thereof begining at y^e lower part of a Tract of Land grant to mr Rob^t Guitch by the Natiues & runing along the River Side to a River Called Winneganseeg Togetherwth all the meadows & priviledges thereunto belonging & appertaining, The Same Secured to y^e sd Rob^t & Richd Pateshall by Alexander Thwoits for y^e payment of y^e Sum of one hundred and nine pounds 7 Shills as p^r a Deed or Instrument under sd Thoits hand and Seal Dated the 19th Day of May. 1662 well witnessed—

ANNE HODGDEN, formerly Anne Thwaites. in behalfe of her Self and her Children, viz^t the Children of her late husband Alexander Thwaites late of Kennebec Deced Claimes a Certain Tract of Land

lying and being of y^e western Side of Kennebeck River ouer against a Small Jsland Called Kitts Jsland about a mile below Naumkeeg begining at a Certain Small brooke about forty poles toy^e North ward of a round Hill alitle aboue the sd Kitts Jsland and So down the River Southward to a Certain Brook Comeing Jntoy^e River against the lower End ofy^e Sandy fflatts iny^e middle of the River being Estimated neer about amile from y^e first named Brook and So runing into y^e Land four miles Westward holding the Same breadth as is between the sd Two Brooks and in Case y^e sd Land do not take in y^e Meadow w^{ch} the sd Alexander is now mowing that then the sd Thomas Clark & Thomas lake also grants untoy^e aforesd nine Children Three Score acres of the Said meadow if there be So much there. To Haue and To Hold &c. as p^r a Deed thereof from m^r Thomas Clark & M^r Thomas Lake of Boston under theire hands & Seals Dated y^e 10th Day of August 1688— Witnessed as to signing Sealing & Delivery, by Richd Collicutt Richard Puggsly Silvanus Davis Hen ffrenchman—

JAMES THOMAS and Samuel York, Claim a Certain Tract of Land lying and being and belonging to AmoScogin, butting and bounding vizt untoy^e South west bounds of M^r Thomas Gyles his Land and So right over unto Muddy River thereto Butt and from m^r Thomas Gyles his bounds ony^e River Side to run up along untill you Come toy^e lower End ofy^e middle Jsland that is at the Entering ofy^e Narrows and from that place of Entering in ofy^e Narrows fortorun into y^e woods nor west Two miles & with all medows or Marshes, wth all profits Comodities pasture Woods underwoods Timber Trees, wth priuiledges of fowling fishing &c as p^r a Deed thereof from The Indians viz^t. Jeromkin & Daniel & Robin Indian Sagamores, To James Thomas & Sam^l York Planters, under theire hands & Seals ofy^e sd Jeromkin Dan^l And Robin. Dated the 20th Day of July One Thousand Six hundred and Seventy. and sufficiently witnessed by English & Indian Testimonies & Witnesses—

THOMAS GILES of Boston, Claimes a Certain Neck or Tract of Land lying in Kenebeck River bounded Southward by the Great Bay aboue merry meeting Gutt So Called, Northward by Muddy River So Called, Westward by Land of the late Capⁿ Reynolds Deced the point of y^e sd Neck runing Eastward into the Said Bay, which was the peculiar right and Inheritance of his ffather Thomas Giles sen^r of Kennebeck Deced and by him sd Tho^s Giles sen^r many years before his death and before his being driven away by the Indians peaceabjy and Quietly Enjoyed, as his own right & Inheritance, as by the Testimoneys of Edward Keemer and Andrew Willett Sworn before mr Justice Dumer 21st. April: 1696: & Recorded in Boston: January: 12th. 1712. iny^e County of Suffolk By Addington Davenport Reg^r—

JOHN MILLS of Boston in behalf of him Selfe &c the heires of In^o Mills Sometime of Inhabitant of Black point iny^e Province of Main Decd Claimes, a Certain parcell upland and Marsh & Marsh ground lying on the North West Side of the Pigsty River & all other medow Else where lying at Black Point sd upland Containing fifty acres more or less, The medow ctaining thirty acres more or less, wth all the privileges and appur'ces thereof, By sd Jn^o Mills Deced purchased of George Taylor ofsd Black point Deced, as pr Deed thereof Dated July. 29th. 1679. proued by Euiden as sworn 23^d of April 1686. Recorded in the Records of sd Province of main may y^e first: 1686—and further Confirmed by Andrew Tailor Son & heire of sd George Taylor by Deed Dated 20th of March 1685/6. Acknowledged y^e Same 20th of March 1685/6. Recorded in y^e Province of maine 1st of May 1686—by Edw. Rishworth Record^r—

LAURANCE DENNIS of Newton So Called in Kennebeck River aty^e Eastward Claimes a Certain Tract or parcell of Land lying and being ony^e westward side of Kennebeck River butting and

bounding as followeth. Westerly from Winslows Rock, Northerly against John Rowdens point and running up into the Country Six miles westerly, with a Small Track of meadow toye Southward Side of muddy River, bounding with Two Small Creeks wth all and Every the p^rmisses & priviledges &c Purchased of y^e Sagamores viz^t Derumkin Sagamore ony^e westward Side Kennebeck River and his Son Absolom as p^r a Deed under y^e sd Derumkins and Absoloms and old Tassacks hands & seals the 3^d of August 1685—Signed Sealed & Delivered Jn p^rsence of Giles Goddard Comissio^r

Thomas Gyles Comissio^r }
Richd Patishell Comission^r }

LAURANCE DENNIS further Claimes a Certain House and Land in Newtown on Rousick Jsland in Kennebeck River wth the priuledges thereof & thereto belonging, bounded as followth on the north by a Lott of Jn^o Wriford, and onthe South by a Lott Called Daudid Olivers &c. Purchased of Thomas Ashley Sometime of Sagudohock or New Ton iny^e County of Cornwall, as p^r a Deed thereof under y^e hands and Seals of sd Jno Ashly & Rebecah his wife. Dated 8th ffebru^y 1686=acknowledged the 31st Day of March. 1687—

Before RICH^d PATISHELL Justice—

LAURANCE DENNIS further Claimes in behalfe of himself and Company, a Certain Tract or parcell of Land lying and being upon Cluesnick Neck butting & bounding from Winslows Rock North-erly, So East^{ly} from Winslows Rocks to a litle River Southerly butting ag^t y^e north End of arrowsuk Jsland wth all and Every the priviledges Liberties &c purchased of Indian Sagamores viz^t Agomagus ats Moxes Egeremmet Essmenesco als Wigeremit, as p^r a Deed. Dated 3^d Augst 1685—Under theire hands and Seales. Signed Sealed & Deliuered Jn p^r sence of Giles Goddard Comisso^r Richd Patishell Comission^r Thomas Gyles Comss^r

M^r. IOHN EDGECUMB of New London in New England in behalfe ofy^e heires of S^r Richard Edgebumb of Mounte Edge-

cumbe in the County of Devon Knt: Claimes all that Certain
 parell of Land woods and Wood ground in Cascobay begining at
 the point and Entrance of the next River on to Sachadehock Tend-
 ing towards the west, and from y^e Said Enterance by a Direct line
 to Extend Two miles up intoy^e Inland parts thereby the western
 side ofsd River, and from the Said point or Enterance ofye Same
 River to Extend along the Sea Coast ofye sd Bay by the Space of
 Two miles Westward, and from y^e End ofye Same to Extend up
 into the Inland by the Space of Two miles more and from y^e End
 of that Two miles to Cross over untoy^e Said River To meet wth th
 End of y^e Two miles up y^e River as aforesaid To be inye^e manner
 of a Square. Together wth all that Jsland or Jslands and parcell of
 Land in Casco bay aforesd Called The Two Twins, or by w^t other
 name the Same be Called &c. Also all that part or p^{ce}ll of Land
 at or near y^e Lake of New Summersett which is Concerned tobe
 fourteen miles Distant from y^e Shore of Casco Bay by a Northerly
 Line into the Inland parts w^{ch} parcell of Land is to Contain Eight
 Thousand acres, wth all mine &c.—as p^r a Deed thereof from Sr
 fferdinando Goges To sd Sr Richard Edgebumbes—Dated July the
 3^d. In y^e Thirteenth year of King Charles &c anno Dom—1637—
 and sufficiently proued and attested—

WM BORDMAN of Boston	}	Claim a Certain Tract of Land and
In behalfe of himselfe &		Marsh Situate upony ^e Jsland Called
wife Elisabeth Bordman		ReSkegon bounded and butwell &c
Daughter of Mark parsons		That is tosay upon the River side
of Kennebeck Deced	}	upon the north side and West, and

upon the South side by a Creek w^{ch} run betwixt y^e Inner ponds
 bounds and the aforesd Marks Parsons Land, and upon y^e north
 East Side from y^e mouth ofa Creek w^{ch} runs betwixt y^e litle Jsland
 and Hell gate upon a Straight line South & East halfe a mile into
 the woods and So upon a Strait line to the head of the South Line
 w^{ch} runs halfe a mile into the woods &c. Sd parcell of Land and

Marsh being formerly Sold to^e sd Mark parsons of Kennebeck by John Parker and Thomas Webber. as p^r a Copy of a Deed thereof under theire hands &c Dated 26th. Decembr: 1664, Witnessed by Edward Pattishall Silvanus Daus Thomas Selly (?)—and acknowledged by Mary Webber upon her oath to be y^e act & Deed of her husband Thomas Webber & John Parker before mr Justice Munjoy in y^e year 1666—and Recorded, by Walter Phillips. 4th Septembr. 1666—

The book w^r in it is Recorded Js now in my hand)

Ditto W ^M BORDMAN and Elisabeth	} Claim a Tract or parcell
his wife in behalfe of him Selfe	
and wife, Daughter of Elisabeth	
Parsons wife of Mark parsons deced	
and afterwards y ^e wife of John Spencer	} of upland being one
of Newtown, Deced—	
	hundred and one acres
	being in y ^e bounds of
	Newton aforesd on y ^e
	north side of Saccada-

hock, Jsland on y^e Eastward Side of y^e River opposite ags^t y^e head of ArowSick Jsland begining at apoint at y^e south west Corner and So Extending 90 pole nor: East to apine marked on four Sides by the Water Side and from thence 180 pole Sou. East to a hemlock Tree marked on four Sides Standing by a great fresh medow & from thence South West 90 pole to apine Tree marked on four sides & from thence north west to y^e place where it began/wth Twenty acræs of Medow fifteen acres lying and being at y^e South west Corner of y^e upland in a Coue within the upland runing Eastwardly. The other five acres in y^e fresh medow, at y^e South East End of y^e upland as p^r a Deed of Patent from J^{no} Palmer Esq^r under his hand and Seal of y^e Colony of New York and Comission^r &c for granting Lands in y^e County of Cornwell, und^r Commission from Coll Thos Dungan Dated Septembr 1st. 1686—and Recorded y^e Same day by In^o West D: Secry — —

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SOLDIERS IN MASSEBESICK (WATERBOROUGH)
 ENLISTED IN CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH'S
 COMPANY,— REPORTED TO COL.
 CUTTS, AUG. YE 20TH, 1778.

CONTRIBUTED BY B. N. GOODALE.

MASSEBESICK August ye 20th 1778
 A Returne of Cap^t John Smith Company to Col Cutts

MENS NAMES

John Smith Cap ^t	John jillison
Isachar Dam Left	Levi Kimbal
Simeon Cearl Left	Nathaniel Hanes
Sarjants Benjamin Perry	Nathaniel folsom york
Benjamin Hamilton	Nathaniel Brackel
Israel Smith jr	Nathahiel Cent
Joseph foss	Phinis Ricker
Corprols Daniel Guptail	Phumphry Downs
John Knight	Robard Bardeen
John Bean	Ruben Downs
Aaron Smith	Richard yeaten ✓
Dromer Daniel Scribner jr	Samuel Dam
Amos Howard	Samuel Handerson
Benjamin warren	Stephen Pirkens
Benjamin Jewett	Scammon Hodsdon
Daniel Levil	Sarjant Kimbel
Daniel Scribner	timothy Hodsdon
Daniel giles	Thomas Beckford
Daniel Walson (or Wilson)	timothy Parcher
Daniel Davis jr.	william foord
Ebenezer Nock	william Philpot
francis Perry	william Camp marshel
George jellison	william Nason
Joseph giles jr	Joseph moody

Joseph Russel jr	Samuel giles
John giles jr	John webster
John Davis	John Cearl
Jonathan Smith	James tibtets
James Harvey	Paul Chadbourn
Joseph Perry	Edward Davis
John Smith y ^s third	william Alld
Jonathan Goodwin	James Snow
John Clark jr	James Hamelton
Ichabod Robards	Abel Hamelton
Jeremiah Bean	Richard Hamelton
John Pits	moses Deshone
James Phoy	Joshua Emery
John Downs	walden webster
James Philpot jr	moses Gow
Jeremiah Brown	Benjamin Jewett ?r
John bridges	Benjamin Boice
Josiah Bridges	

ALARM LIST.

Elecsander jillison	Joshua Tibbets
thomas Guptail	Joseph Pike
william tibtets	Samuel moody
James Philpot	Clement moody
Thomas Smith	Eliphelet Thing
Joseph Jones	Samuel Scrbner
David Kimbel	Joseph Sweetts (?)
Edward Scribner	—eniam Page
Issarel Smith	Daniel Coffen
Joseph giles	104 men
John Clark	51 Guns
Joseph Henderson	7 Bayenets
Richard Downs	5 Catteredg boxes
John Bean	259 Rownds of Powder & bals
Stephen dudley	77 flents

A RETURN OF MEN NOW IN THE CONTANENTAL SARVICE

Names of men Now in the Sarvis	Masebe- sick	Listed under Capt farfeild	Col ^o wegelwo- rth	ingaged men ten- february 1780	State of the Masechu- setts bay.
Samuel Bridges	do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Jacob Brown	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Jonathan mooney	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Thomas Guptail jr	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Thomas Hutchens	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Thomas Smith jr	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Joseph Kimbel	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Jacob jones	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Simeon Tibbits A Board y ^e ROLLEY Capt. Thomson					
Joseph Henderson	Do				Newhamsher
william Tibbets	Do				

May y^e 12th 1778

Drafted the following men to gow to y^e fishcille but not gone by Reson of the Town of Sanford Taxing this Company & Refusing to Pay our men there money that is requested.

Benjamin Jewtts

Thomas Clark

Daniel Scribner jr

Daniel Davis

John giles

JOSHUA RICKER *Clark for Said Company*



ORIGINAL DRAFT OF AN ANCIENT EPITAPH.

CONTRIBUTED BY M. F. KING.

In the old Burying Ground on the Plains at Taunton, Mass., is a monument with an inscription, that time and the hand of man have rendered nearly indecipherable, which has been a subject of much comment for many years, and there has also been considerable dispute as to the original phraseology. It has always been attributed to the classic pen of Rev. Perez Fobes, the pastor of the church in Raynham, of which the parties commemorated were prominent members, and tradition says that he received a beaver hat from the family for the composition.

Major Zephaniah Leonard son of Stephen³, James², James¹, was not only an officer in the regiment but was judge of the Court of Common Pleas and a very influential man. He lived in the historic mansion with the "dome and gables" erected by his grandfather Capt. James²; a large house that afforded abundance of room for the hospitalities of its owner. In it were held the gatherings of the neighborhood, and on training days the usual refreshments were here dispensed, and for more than one hundred and fifty years it was a home of the Leonards.

The wife of the good Major was Hannah King daughter of John³, Philip², John¹; fourteen children were born to them. Of her the Rev. Dr. Sanford says, "she is worthy to be placed aside of Hannah of old, the mother of the prophet Samuel, for she was mother of four of the most eminent that this part of the country has produced."

The news of her sudden illness was sent to her husband who was at work in the field; he immediately returned to his house, and was himself taken sick, and both died that same day, and were buried in one grave.

The epitaph has been considered by some as a mingling of praise, reverence and irony in amusing conjunction, but the custom of the times, and a knowledge of the respectability and intimate relation of the several parties, discredit any suggestion of sarcasm. The last two lines given below have been erased. The erasure was made by an over-sensitive descendant, a West Point Cadet, while at his home in Raynham, sick with consumption, who had been most likely tantalized by some thoughtless associates.

An ancient document has recently been discovered and is now in the possession of Capt. J. W. D. Hall, the Librarian of the Old Colony Historical Society, which shows that the epitaph was not written by Dr. Fobes, although he may have revised it for engraving. The paper has evidently been filed, and is entitled "The Composition of Benj. Church M. D., Norton 1767."

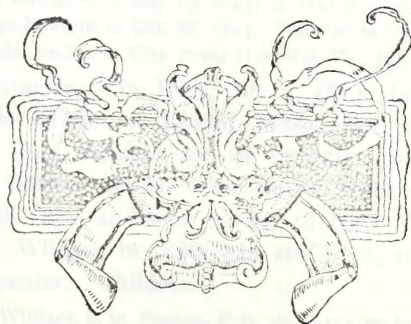
Dr. Church was a member of the Provincial Congress at the time of the revolution. He was suspected of entertaining British officers at his house and giving information inimical to the Colonies. Spies were set and a woman of his household was arrested with plans and information in writing, for the British, in her possession. He was believed to have been the author, impeached by the Congress, and ordered to leave the country. He embarked from New York, but neither he nor the vessel, in which he sailed, was after heard from.

The following is a copy of the composition:

Parentibus optimis bene merentibus.
Honoratissimo ZEPHANIE LEONARD, Armigero;
qui obiit Die 23 Aprilis Anno 1766, Ætatis 62;
Hannæ, Suæ dilectæ
Tanto Viro
dignissimæ
quæ omni amore et Curâ
maritum Coluit Viventum,
mortuum neque deseruit;
obiit 23 Aprilis anno 1766, Ætatis Suæ 61
Monumentum hoc Erigi Curaverunt,
Liberi Superstites,
Miseri, flebiles,
Anno Christi 1767.

To Dust and Silence, so much worth Consigned,
 Sheds a sad gloom o'er Vanities behind;
 Such our Pursuits! proud mortals vainly soar,
 See here! the wise, the virtuous are no more;
 How mean Ambition! How contemptuous State!
 How dim the tinsel Glories of the GREAT!
 When even LEONARDS undistinguished fall,
 And DEATH and hovering DARKNESS hide us all.

NOTE:--To the best of parents, greatly lamented; the most honored Zephaniah Leonard, Esquire, who died the 23^d of April in the year 1766. in his sixty-second year; Hannah, his beloved wife, most worthy of so great a man, who, with all love and care, cherished her husband living and did not desert him dead, and died April 23^d in the year 1766 in the sixty-first year of her age, their surviving children, sorrowful, tearful, caused this monument to be erected in the year of Christ, 1767.



DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM WOODWARD OF BATH, MAINE, WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF HIS ANCESTRY.

FRANK E. WOODWARD, MALDEN, MASS.

Continued from Vol. VII, Page 31.

- 65-111 5. Sarah Little, b. in Bath Jan. 29, 1811; m. at Lowell, Mass., Oct. 5, 1833, Turner Hatch Jenkins [See No. 65] of Scituate, Mass. She d. at Lowell, Dec. 26, 1856, and he d. at Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1875.

CHILDREN.

- 112 1. Henry Turner, b. July 29, 1836; m. in So. Scituate, Apr. 27, 1862, Laura A. Cushing, b. in Lowell, Nov. 3, 1841, dau. of Martin and Laura (Holt) Cushing. Enlisted in 1862 in Company F., 43rd Reg., Mass. Vols. Since 1874 a farmer in So. Scituate. No children.

- 113 2. Sarah Augusta, b. Jan. 18, 1839; m. at Boston, May 1, 1862, Daniel S. White, son of Robert S. White, of Boston. She d. June 27, 1884. Children:

- 114 1. Robert.

- 115 2. George D.

- 116 3. Joseph Cushing, b. Jan. 4, 1841; d. Sept. 27, 1841.

- 117 4. Abba Caroline, b. May 29, 1843; d. May 9, 1867.

- 118 5. George Everett, b. Oct. 28, 1844. Enlisted in Company F., 25th Reg., Mass. Vols., and d. at City Point Hospital, Va., July 10, 1864.

- 119 6. Rhoda Whitmore, b. in Bath, July 1, 1814; bapt. Aug. 7, 1831; dismissed to church at Lowell, Mass., Jan. 1, 1835; m. at Boston, Nov. 25, 1845, William, son of Ephraim and Sarah (Parker) Fox, of New Boston, N. H. She was b. Mch. 20, 1820. She lived in Boston till 1852, and then moved to New York city. She d. July 8, 1880. William, in 1888, was still living in New York. Occupation, carpenter. Children:

- 120 1. Seth William, b. in Boston, Feb. 28, 1847; m. in New York city, Sept. 15, 1870, Elizabeth C., dau. of Andrew and Hannah (Crooks) Scott, of New York. She was b. at Newtown, L. I., Oct. 7, 1848.

CHILDREN.

- 121 1. Arthur Woodward, b. Aug. 7, 1871.

- 122 2. Jennie Ethel, b. Nov. 11, 1880.

- 123 3. Seth William, b. June 30, 1883.

- 164-124 7. Seth Trufant, b. Jan. 17, 1819.
 125 8. Hannah Mehitale, b. in Bath, Feb. 25, 1821; m. at East Medway, Mass., June 22, 1841, Abijah Pond, of Providence, R. I.; b. May 23, 1817, son of Abijah and Lydia (Rhodes) Pond, of Wrentham, Mass. Abijah d. in Providence, Feb. 25, 1872. Widow, in 1888, was living at 578 Broad St., Providence. Mr. Pond was a jeweller.

CHILDREN.

- 126 1. William Frederick, b. in Slatersville, R. I., Aug. 21, 1842; m. May 16, 1867, Eunice, dau. of William and Nancy (Potter) Hayden, of Rhode Island.
 127 2. Abigail S., b. Aug. 11, 1845. Unmarried.
 128 9. Peleg Sprague, b. July 13, 1823. Removed about 1859 to Holliston, Mass., afterwards to Pawtucket, R. I., and So. Foxboro, Mass., where he now (1888) resides. Unmarried. (D. 1895.)

46-129 (VI). EZRA WOODWARD (*Ezra*⁶, *William*⁵, *James*⁴, *Robert*³, *Benjamin*², *Walter*¹) third son of William and Mehitale (Beal) Woodward, of Bath, b. May 5, 1781; m. at Bath Nov. 4, 1805, Bethia, dau. of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Shaw) Brown¹, of West Bath. She was b. in Bath, Mch. 21, 1780. He settled in West Bath and was by trade a carpenter and builder. He d. Dec. 24, 1852. Bethia d. Apr. 7, 1841.

¹ Benjamin Brown, an English weaver, settled in West Bath about 1767. He was married and had three sons and one daughter, viz: Benjamin, Jr., Eliphalet, James and Eunice. James died about 1800, unmarried. Eliphalet and Eunice were never married but lived on a farm together for many years, Eunice keeping house for her brother.

Benjamin, Jr., m. Elizabeth Shaw and had nine children, four sons and five daughters, of whom Bethia m. Ezra Woodward.

CHILD.

- 130 1. Rachel, b. Nov. 9, 1806; m. at Bath Jan. 18, 1826, Jonathan Arras, son of Patrick and Sarah (Jordan) Arras, of Lisbon. He was b. June 25, 1800, and d. Feb. 1, 1854; resided in Bath. Rachel lived to be eighty-three years old. Her memory was remarkable, and from her the writer obtained much valuable information relating to the early history of the Woodward family in Maine. She d. in Charlestown, Mass., at the home of her dau. Rachel, Jan. 18, 1890.

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| 131 | 1. Elizabeth Jane, b. Sept. 21, 1826. |
| 132 | 2. Sarah Bethia, b. July 8, 1828. |
| 133 | 3. George Ezra, b. June 10, 1830; d. May 11, 1873. Unmarried. |
| 134 | 4. Thomas Bailey, b. June 3, 1832; d. Feb. 25, 1884. Unmarried. |
| 135 | 5. Timothy Barlow, b. Apr. 30, 1834; d. May 20, 1834. |
| 136 | 6. Charles Whitmore, b. June 19, 1836. |
| 137 | 7. David Morrison, b. Jan. 18, 1838; drowned June 12, 1850. |
| 138 | 8. William Harrison, b. Mch. 22, 1840; d. Sept. 11, 1841. |
| 139 | 9. Jonathan, b. June 13, 1841; d. Oct. 25, 1841. |
| 140 | 10. Rachel Annie, b. Aug. 31, 1843. |
| 141 | 11. Francis Edward, b. Aug. 13, 1846; d. Sept. 13, 1847. |
| 142 | 12. Rogers Samuel, b. Aug. 9, 1848. |

108-143 (VII). JAMES M. MITCHELL WOODWARD (*James M.*⁷ *William*⁶, *William*⁵, *James*⁴, *Robert*³, *Benjamin*², *Walter*¹.) b. Sept. 19, 1803; m. at Bath, Aug. 30, 1827, Jennette, dau. of James and Kathren (Robinson) Hall, of Bath. She was b. in Erle, Scotland, Dec. 22, 1806, and came to this country with her parents in 1810. James followed the sea and died at New Orleans in 1843. His widow, in 1888, was living in Augusta, Me.

CHILD.

- 144 Kathren, b. Apr. 22, 1838; d. at Anson, Me., Oct. 9, 1842.

110-145 (VII). SAMUEL WOODWARD (*Samuel*⁷, *William*⁶, *William*⁵, *James*⁴, *Robert*³, *Benjamin*², *Walter*¹.) b. in Bath, July 13, 1809; moved to Nantucket, Mass., and m. Nov. 27, 1834, Lucy D., dau. of Theodore and Mary (Swain) Sayward, of that place. He was a house joiner by trade, and built numerous houses in Bath and Nantucket. In 1849 he went to California, remaining there four years, during which time he acquired considerable wealth. He returned to Nantucket in 1853 and lived there until his death, Apr. 16, 1886. He was one of the leading citizens of the town, and during his long residence held several important offices of trust. His wife died May 16, 1852, and he m. (2nd) Feb. 27, 1857, Kezia P. Congdon, widow of Robert R. Congdon and dau. of Joseph and Sarah Dodge. She was b. Oct. 6, 1823, and d. Jan. 8, 1877.

CHILDREN BY FIRST WIFE.

- 146 1. James M., b. Sept. 15, 1835; d. May 8, 1836.
 147 2. Theodore S., b. Mch. 4, 1837; d. Mch. 10, 1853.
 148 3. Mary S., b. Apr. 25, 1839; d. May 10, 1840.
 149 4. Caroline Freeman, b. Apr. 26, 1841; m. at Nantucket, July 31, 1862,
 John T., son of Capt. Elisha and Caroline (Woodward) Freeman, of
 Provincetown. Living in Roslindale in 1888.

CHILDREN.

- 150 1. Eugene F., b. Nov. 8, 1863.
 151 2. William H., b. June 11, 1867.
 152 3. Grace E., b. Aug. 23, 1869.
 153 4. Lucy Woodward, b. Dec. 17, 1872; d. Dec. 25, 1875.
 154 5. Caroline Mabel, b. Aug. 12, 1875; d. Nov. 28, 1882.
 155 6. Betsey Metcalf, b. Oct. 10, 1877.
 156 7. Ethel Maud, b. Apr. 14, 1883.
 157 5. Mary Jane, b. Feb. 8, 1843; d. Aug. 20, 1844.
 158 6. Sarah Jerusha, b. Dec. 2, 1845; m. at Nantucket, Dec. 24, 1868,
 Kimball H., son of Kimball and Sarah (Emery) Eldridge, of
 Chatham. She was b. Feb. 12, 1847, and d. Feb. 18, 1879. Mr.
 Eldridge was, in 1888, living in Cambridge, Mass.

CHILDREN BY FIRST WIFE.

- 159 1. Frank H., b. June 5, 1870.
 160 2. Inez M., b. Nov. 16, 1871; d. Aug. 10, 1872.
 161 3. Samuel W., b. June 12, 1873.
 162 4. Sarah Mabel, b. June 2, 1875.

BY SECOND WIFE.

- 163 7. William D., b. June 5, 1859.

124-164 (VII). SETH TRUFANT WOODWARD (*Seth T.⁷ William⁶, William⁵, James⁴, Robert³, Benjamin², Walter¹*) b. in Bath, Jan. 17, 1819; m. Aug. 22, 1844, Lucy Dearborn, dau. of Consider and Nancy (Dearborn) Thomas, of Bath. Seth went to sea at the age of fourteen and was master of a ship at twenty-three. During the Crimean war he was in the service of the French government. He followed the sea until the spring of 1866, when he returned to Bath and engaged in the coal business. His wife d.

Apr. 28, 1885, and he m. (2nd) at Natick, Mass., Nov. 9, 1886, Mrs. Vietta D. Forsyth, dau. of William A. and Ellen A (Harris) Drummond. He had six children by his first wife, five of whom died in infancy.

CHILD.

165 1. Seth Thomas, b. June 28, 1851; m. at Bath, Dec. 23, 1874, Sarah Elizabeth, dau. of Charles and Betsey Dunham (Hill) Rideout, of Bath. She was b. Jan. 10, 1852. In 1894 he was living in Everett, Mass., and conducting a lumber business in Boston. No children.

163-166 (VIII). WILLIAM D. WOODWARD (*Wm. D.*⁸ *Samuel*⁷, *William*⁶, *William*⁵, *James*⁴, *Robert*³, *Benjamin*², *Walter*¹) b. in Nantucket, June 5, 1859; graduated from Boston University, 1883; Theological School, 1886; Methodist minister, located in 1892 in Rockland, Mass. Previous to that he was located in East Blackstone, Mass., and Hope Valley, R. I. He was m. May 23, 1889, in Hope Valley, R. I., to Ida J. Gray, dau. of Alva M. and Lucy A. (Phillips) Gray, of Barton, Vt.

CHILDREN.

- 167 1. Edith Irene, b. at Hope Valley, Feb. 19, 1890; d. at Rockland, Oct. 4, 1891.
168 2. Lucy Almerta, b. at Rockland, Aug. 14, 1891.



WILLIAM PEPPERELL'S FARMS.

CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. M. J. MOORE.

Arundel march y^e 7th 1777

To the Honorable y^e: General Assembly of y^e. State of y^e massachusetts Bay. Agreeable to an order of Said Assembly to the Several Commitys of Safty &c the Commity att Arundel have Leased out two farms formerly Belonging to W^m: Pepperell a Reffugee—one of S^d farms is Lett to mess'rs David Hutchins In^r. & Benja Green for y^e: Term of one year from the 22^d Day of may 1776 for the Sum of twelve Pound Stock belonging to s^d farm Consisting of Viz one yoak of oxen five Cows four Steers 3 year old one Heifers Same age one yearling Steer 2 Heifers Do 13 Sheep. The other farm Let to Jeremiah Lassel for y^e: Same Terms as above for four Pound Sixteen Shillings Stock on S^d Place one yoak of oxen one Cow. N B the age of y^e young Cattel is Set att what they now are.

The Commity Beg Leave to represent to your Honours the Inconvenience of Leaseing S^d farms for y^e Space of one year Especialy So Late in y^e year as the month of may as the fences are much out of Repair and the Tennant Who Occupys them this year not knowing Wheither he Shall have y^m: the Next is Not Willing at a Venture to Prepare fencing in y^e. Winter Season So as to Repair them Early in y^e. Spring for when one Lease is out & another Commences being in y^e month of may it is too Late to fence for any Profit for that year Whereby much Loss is Sustained. We would with Submission sugest to your Honours that it Would be best to Let y^m. for three years—or att Least that y^e time of Letting them might be mutch Earlier in y^e year—that Care ought to be taken of them is out of Doubt for there Seems to be too

General a Disposition in People to make Havock of y^e Wood on Such Places Which Would Ruin them and be a Damage to the Publick. All which is Hunbly Submitted. However we hope your Honors will take Some Order thereon as soon as Buisness & time will Permit.

P S The Commity Rec^d No Instructions as to the Rates of S^d farms But y^e. former method of those Places was that y^e Landlord Paid one half & the Tennant the other half. & the Occupiers think they have a hard Bargain if they Pay y^e: Whole & Expect to be used in y^e Like manner. And further there was no Order to Lett y^e: S^d Places for the year 1775 but they had y^e Same Occupiers Except m^r Hutchins but m^r Lasel Pleads that y^e Estate he Lives on was in Dept to him But m^r Green makes no Such Plea and Renderd an Acco^t of five Pound Which Sum He ought to Pay Without any Deduction for Rates

By Order of the Commity
Jn^o: Hovey, Chairⁿ:

Mass. Arch. vol. 154, p. 119.

INSCRIPTIONS FROM OLD BURIAL GROUND, ST. JOHN, N. B.

COMMUNICATED BY N. B. HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

[Continued from Vol. 7.]

Mailain, Harriet Amy, dau. of Daniel & Jerushah, d. Apr. 29, 1816, a. 3 yrs.

Mackie, Mary, d. Sept. 22, 1843, a. 64. Also Pamela Hanford, d. Apr. 25, 1844, a. 60.

Mallard, Thomas, son of Richard, b. in City of Leicester, old England, d. Mar. 25, 1793, a. 40. Mary, d. March 18, 1820, a. 41.

Marjoribanks, Mary Edward, wife of Thomas, d. Aug. 29, 1788, a. 50. Thomas, d. June 13, 1793, a. 60.

Major, Isabella, d. Oct. 11, 18—, a. 23. Also Isabella, dau. of William & Isabella, d. Oct. 20, 1833, a. 15 days. Also Emma Isabella, eldest dau. of Wm. & Isabella, d. Jan. 4, 1834, a. 6 yrs. Also John, only son of Wm. & Isabella, d. May 2, 1834, a. 5 yrs.

Marlay, Lieut. T. G., of the Royal Artillery, d. May 21, 1837, a. 27.

Marshall, Mary Jane, d. July 11, 1839, a. 1 yr. Robert, d. May 12, 1842, a. 1 yr. Children of Josiah and Marie Marshall, natives of Ireland.

Matthew, George, Harbor Master of this Port, and a native of Dundee, Scotland, d. Apr. 27, 1832, a. 83 yrs. His wife Jane dau. of Miles and Elizabeth Hamlin, of Passage, Ireland, d. Oct. 27, 1841, a. 80 yrs. David, d. at Carthagenia, Columbia, Central America, Sept. 10, 1825, a. 47 yrs. David, son of David and Elizabeth, lost by the stranding of the Brig *Volante*, in a gale on coast of Nova Scotia Dec. 22, 1831, a. 22 yrs.

Merritt, Caleb, b. in state of New York, came to this Province 1783, d. Aug. 5, 1821, a. 58 yrs. *Resided on King St. near Cross St. Step-father of Moses H. Perley.* Israel, native of New York, one of the early settlers of this Province. He d. Apr. 4, 1826, a. 57 yrs. Robert, his son, d. Sept. 11, 1822, a. 6 yrs. Thomas, b. Apr. 12, 1729, d. Mar. 23, 1821. Fanny Cornwall, wife of David Merritt, and dau. of Wm. H. Smith, Surgeon, d. June 9, 1838, a. 30 yrs. David, late of this city, and many years a merchant, b. Nov. 28, 1764, d. June 14, 1828. Mary, widow of David Merritt, d. Apr. 20, 1842, a. 72 yrs.

Melick, William, d. Apr. 27, 1808, a. 55 yrs. His wife Zerniah d. May 6, 1847, a. 79 yrs. Their son David d. Aug. 19, 1797, a. 7 mo. dau. Mrs. Sarah Reed d. Dec. 7, 1845, a. 50 yrs. Son William G. Melick d. Aug. 6, 1834, a. 35 yrs. William B. d. June 21, 1832, a. 38 yrs. George, son of John and Mary Melick, d. Oct. 14, 1819, a. 6 yrs. Deborah, wife of James G. Melick and dau. of Daniel & Mary Smith, d. Oct. 2, 1827, a. 22 yrs. Mary, wife of Wm. B. Melick, d. Aug. 17, 1827, a. 28 yrs.

Mein, Bowes, 7th son of J. A. & E. M., d. Aug. 2, 1821.

Mercer, William, son of John & Ann Mercer, d. Apr. 12, 1827, a. 19 yrs.

Miles, Abigail, wife of Samuel, d. Aug. 20, 1795, a. 35 yrs. Samuel jun. d. July 23, 1821, a. 33 yrs. Samuel, merchant of this city, d. Nov. 18, 1821, a. 81 yrs.

Miller, James, native of County Down, Ireland; d. Nov. 10, 1838, a. 45 yrs. Sarah, wife of James, Miller d. July 27, 1791, a. 22 yrs. James, d. Nov. 17, 1810, a. 45 yrs.

Milligan, John, Architect and Civil Engineer, a native of Dumfries-shire, Scotland, d. May 1, 1821, a. 47 yrs. Left son John.

Moon, George, d. Jan. 17, 1825.

Moore, Ann Maria, d. Aug. 16, 1829; Mary Ann, d. July 16, 1835, a. 7 yrs. William d. same day, a. 4 yrs.; William Andrew, d. Aug. 17, 1840, a. 1 yr. All children of William & Elizabeth Moore. Mary Moore d. July 8, 1841, a. 38 yrs.

Morrow, James, native of County Cavan, Ireland, d. July 1, 1834, a. 28 yrs. Charles, native of Cavan, d. June 14, 1842, a. 32. James, eldest son of Charles & Elizabeth Morrow, d. Nov. 15, 1835, a. 2 mos.

Mullins, Thomas, senr., d. Mar. 27, 1799, a. 51. His wife Prudence d. Oct. 5, 1791, a. 34.

Munro, Margaret B., wife of Alexander, d. Oct. 2, 1826, a. 63. Alexander, d. Mar. 27, 1828, a. 74.

Murray, Catharine, wife of Rev. William, Wesleyan Missionary, d. Aug. 31, 1837, a. 41. William Watson, son of Wm. & C. Murray, d. Jan. 25, 1836, a. 1 yr.

Munn, Ann Tait, widow of Donald Munn, a native of Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland, d. Nov. 3, 1834, leaving five children.

McAuley, Murdock, d. Nov. 17, 1817, a. 28. left a wife and one child.

McAddam, Henry, d. Jan. 12, 1828, a. 41. Also seven of his children.

McCall, George, native of Dumfries-shire, North Britain, d. Mar. 23, 1812, a. 78. Lydia his wife d. Nov. 21, 1829, a. 90. *Mr. McCall was a leading merchant of St. John.*

McDougall, Jane, wife of John, d. Nov. 28, 1831, a. 22.

McDonald, Alexander, late of Wigtown, North Britain, mariner, d. Dec. 24, 1812, a. 35 yrs.

McFarlane, Margaret, wife of George, d. Mar. 24, 1836, a. 33.

McIntyre, John, son of Peter and Martha, d. Jan. 11, 1832, a. 1 yr.

McLeod, Mary, b. in Glasgow, North Britain, d. May 18, 1801, a. 67. Ann, dau. of Alex^r. & Elizabeth, d. Dec. 17, 1812, a. 15.

McKay, Rebecca. Came to this Province from Pennsylvania 1783, d. Jan. 6, 1839, a. 91. Duncan, McKay native of Wick, Scotland, d. Oct. 29, 1834, a. 26. *He was a shipwright.*

McKenzie, Robert, d. July 8, 1815, a. 55. Robert, son of Angus, d. Mar. 9, 1831, a. 5 yrs.

McLean, Jemima, wife of George, and dau. of Joshua & Sarah Hughson, d. Oct. 3, 1821, a. 21.

McNinch, James, d. Oct. 14, 1838, a. 38.

McNaughton, Elizabeth wife of Capt. Alex^r. d. Dec. 31, 1843, a. 33.

McMullin, Marjory, wife of Hugh, d. Oct. 13, 1812, a. 40.

Newble, James, d. at St. John, 1821, a. 94. Margaret, his wife d. Apr. 5, 1791, a. 45.

Nichols, Catherine Eliza, dau. of Samuel & Catherine, d. May 9, 1811, a. 2 yrs. Sophia, V. D. wife of Solomon, married at New York Mar. 4, 1824, d. June 14, 1825, a. 23. Solomon Esq^r, d. June 20, 1838, a. 46.

Nutting, Joseph, b. in Westminster London, Apr. 28, 1758. d. in this city Apr. 25, 1826, a. 68. *Collector of taxes.*

Oliver, Catherine, wife of William S. d. May 15, 1805, a. 41. William S. Esq^r, d. Feb. 22, 1813, a. 62.

Married.—Sept. 27, 1784, W^m Sanford Oliver, High Sheriff for City and County of St. John, to the widow of Capt. Menzies, deceased. Sheriff Oliver m. for his 3^d. wife, Miss Boyd, aunt of Hon. W. Boyd Kinnear. This lady d. in 1850, leaving two daus. His father was Lieut. Governor of Massachusetts.

Oldreive, William Ridler, son of W^m & Hannah d. July 22, 1839, a. 11 yrs.

Osborn, Samuel, d. June 19, 1835, a. 42. His wife and son were drowned by the upsetting of a boat in the Falls near St. John Aug. 2, 1838.

Otty, James, d. Oct. 25, 1839, a. 30.

Parker, Robert Esq^r, d. July, 1823, a. 73. *From the settlement of this Province, he held the office of store-keeper of His Majesty's Ordnance and Comptroller of His Majesty's Customs at this place.* Helen Rebecca b. Feb. 16, 1830, d. Dec. 20, 1836. Stanley Davenport, b. Mar. 13, 1834, d. Nov. 28, 1838; children of Hon. Neville.

Partelow, Margaret, wife of Jehiel, d. Mar. 13, 1819, a. 65. Anne, wife of Henry T. d. at Annapolis, N. S. July 19, 1835, a. 30. Richard, d. Mar. 12, 1800, a. 98. Mathew, son of Mathew & Althea, d. Apr. 11, 1793, a. 10 yrs. Althea, wife of Mathew, d. Nov. 30, 1795, a. 43.

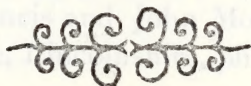
Patullo, Susannah, wife of Capt. Robert, d. Feb. 2, 1801, a. 53.

Paul, John, native of Lanark, Scotland, d. Apr. 29, 1833, a. 83. *Mr. Paul was for many years connected with the Ordnance Department.*

Payne, Sophia, wife of Robert, d. Jan. 9, 1821, a. 25; married, at Fredericton, Oct. 24, 1818, Robert Payne, to Sophia eldest dau. of Samuel Grosvenor.

Peel, Ann, wife of Humphrey, d. Jan. 10, 1815, a. 37.

(To be Continued.)



NOTES FOR A GENEALOGY OF THE MOORE FAMILY.

BY WILLIAM ELLERY MOORE.

(Continued from page 43.)

In a previous paper we gave some account of a considerable number of members of several families "of that ilk" in England mostly, from 1066 to about 1600. We now add a few brief records concerning others of the name to about 1650. If it be remarked that the list embraces principally those who became eminent by civil or military service, or selects from the ranks of the nobility, the suggestion is made that the ancient records deal generally with no others, the memory of the undistinguished finding no biographers. The list immediately following presents another English group, to be succeeded later by a batch of Scotch cousins:

1601, Nov. 9.—Mr. F. Moore, M. P., Nov. 20, Sir George Moore. M. P., and to 1626 or later, often in debate. May 19th of this latter year Sir George was committed for utterances disrespectful to the king. His words were: "We were born free and must continue free if the king would keep his kingdom." Four days later he was set free and returned to the House of Commons. There was a George Moore, Esq., of Mayds-Morton, baronet, Buckinghamshire.

1602.—John Moore, sheriff, London.

1612.—Francis and John More, serjeants-at-law. The same year a Mr. Moore with sixty people landed at Bermuda and "builded a city." The record says: "They builded the chief Towne there called St. George together with 8 or 9 Forts."

1613.—William, son of Rafe Moore, gentleman, St. Albans. This year an official "call" of serjeants-at-law in London disclosed eleven, among whom were Francis and John Moore, the latter of Ipswich.

1614.—Henry Moore, Lincolnshire, philosopher and theologian.

1617.—In this year was born Sir Jonas Moore, Lancashire, celebrated as one of the founders of the Royal Society. He was at one time a surveyor general of ordnance under Cromwell.

1626.—Sir Richard Moore, Esq., Aylesbury, Kent. He d. in 1644.

1627.—Henry Moore was created a baronet.

1630.—Sir Edward Moore, Southampton.

1635, Jan. 2.—Mr. Richard Moore, of the "Old Jury," died in London.

1640.—Thomas Moor, Esq., M. P.; John Moore of Bank Hall.

1642.—Paynings Moore created a baronet. He was of Loseley, Surrey, and d. June 22, 1649,

1646.—John Moore of Suffolk and William of New Brentford.

1648.—John Moore, Esq., M. P., afterwards famous as one of the Lancashire Colonels under Fairfax. (See Comments.)

1649.—The town of Drogheda was taken by storm by the troops under Cromwell and all who were found in arms were butchered, including the governor. As the Drogheda Moores were loyal to the king's cause the career of more than one ancestor was summarily ended. (See Comments.)

1653.—Samuel Moore, from Bishops Castle, M. P. About this time Thomas Moore was an officer in the custom-house and his brother was governor of Ludlow Castle. There were several Moores in Parliament from Bishops Castle, from 1653 to 1695 or later, including Richard, Robert and Arthur.

1659.—Edward Moore, Esq., Moore Hall, Lancaster, baronet. There was also an estate called "Moores," Exeter, and Moore Parke, Hertfordshire.

EXPLANATORY COMMENTS.

John Moore, Esq. and Col. in Parliament in 1648, had an eventful history. He was one of the Commissioners of the Court for the trial of Charles I. He was a Colonel in Cromwell's army and at one time commanded the Parliamentary Guard. With Col. Rigby he bore a conspicuous part in the siege of Latham House, successfully defended for two years by the Countess of Derby, one of the most heroic defenses in the annals of any nation. The particulars of this most mem-

orable siege are accessible and need not be here recounted. Col. Moore is known to have cast his vote for the condemnation of Charles and to have signed his death warrant. The original warrant is now in possession of the House of Lords. Moore died about 1650, and in 1660, with Cromwell, Ireton and others, though dead, he was specially exempted from pardon and his estates and person "made subject to penalties and forfeiture." His association with Alexander Rigby gives an added interest to the scanty knowledge we have of him. His residence at the date of the siege, 1644, was at Bank Hall, sometimes called Moore Hall. After the siege was raised he was returned to Parliament from Liverpool, and the Commons granted him a gratuity of four pounds weekly. See the Moore Rental. For additional particulars concerning him see Notes and Queries for July 6, 1872, where M. J. Thom's account of the regicides will be found; "Fellowe's Sketches;" Josiah Ricroft's Survey; Stiles Judges; Nelson's Hist. Trial of Charles I; Noble's Hist. Regicides, 2 vols.

At the storming of Drogheda, in 1649, Cromwell commanded in Person. The defence was stubborn, the loss heavy, and the troops were wild with rage. Varying accounts are given of the atrocities committed by the victorious assailants, but there is no doubt the scenes enacted were frightful. The mildest account admits that no less than every tenth soldier was butchered and the rest sent to Barbadoes. It is noteworthy that among the lists of "rebels" sent to Barbadoes were quite a number of "Moorees."

The Bishops Castle Moores were evidently of more than common consequence. They were said to be of great antiquity, dating back as early as the 13th century, and its members were prominent in the army as well as in Parliament. It is perhaps worthy of note that one of the Bishops Castle Moores was named Jasper. This brings to our mind the query: Was little Jasper Moore, brought over in the Mayflower by Carver, a descendant of this house, or merely a namesake? How near the dates are! the poor Mayflower bud which never lived to open upon our bleak shores, 1620; the noble Jasper, 1613. Little Jasper left behind him a brother Richard, of whom more anon.

MOORES IN SCOTLAND.

According to promise we now append a group of Scotch cousins, many of them apparently transplanted from English soil, others having the roots so deeply bedded in antiquity as to render speculation regarding their origin useless. Still, the careful reader of these notes can hardly fail to see a very close connection between the principal families of Scottish and English Moores, each pointing with equal emphasis to a common origin.

1329.—Sir Reginald More, or Mure, was chamberlain of Scotland in the first year of the reign of David II. From the close correspondence of the armorial bearings and identity of crest the family appears to have been the same originally as that of the Moores of Moore Place, Kent, now represented by the House of Drogheda. The Mores of Polkelly and of Rowallan disputed with each other the palm of antiquity. The Moores of Caldwell or Corswall present the well-known plain shield, surmounted by a ducal coronet, the saracen's head, and the inevitable three mullets on a bend—all the

counterpart of the arms of the first Thomas, of Mountchashell and Drogheda.

The persistence with which the names of William and especially John are passed down from generation to generation is remarkable. The Corswall Mores hand down their names like princes, as the following partial roll discloses:

1341.—Sir William More; 1357—Sir William.

1409, 1430, 1476, 1492.—John More.

1515 and 1539.—John Mure—same house.

1554.—John, 2 sons John; John, heir of John; three Williams: John, son of William; 1570, Sir John More died. Numerous other Johns and Williams appear from 1300 or earlier to 1600 and later. Sir John Moore, killed at Corunna, by claim and family tradition was of the Rowallan or Corswall Mores. The name of William is particularly insistant at a later date and re-appears successively for many generations down to William Mure, Esq., of Caldwell, 1834. His father, Col. William, who d. in 1831, was on the staff of Lord Cornwallis in the American War, and was wounded and taken prisoner but returned to England. In 1655 William Mure, of Caldwell, m. Barbara Cunninghame. He was attainted, his estates confiscated and he fled to Holland and d. in exile. Barbara, more fortunate, lived to have his estates restored.

The Moores of Bury St. Edmunds date to 1470 or earlier in England; they were of the Scottish Caldwell More stock, and have descendants now in Suffolk.

1612.—John Muir, of Craigworth, Scotland.

1644.—Sir William Muir, Rowallan. The Mores or Mures of Rowallan, Polkelly, Corswall, and many others have almost the same coat-of-arms, the mullets, the Moor's head crest, etc. The Moores of Ballyhale have the same crest and shield.

1450.—Robert Cranfurd m. a Muir, a dau. of the Laird of Polkelly, and from this lineage was Sir William Wallace.

1573, 1589.—Robert Moore, of Berwick. m. Elizabeth, sister of Sir Edward Darrell, a principal courtier of Queen Elizabeth. Of their issue was John, afterwards serjeant-at-law. Several other Moores are connected with Darrells, a family remarkable in more ways than one.

The matter of the coat-of-arms, the form and significance of the shield, the crest, etc., as well as a group of mottoes of various branches of Moores in the three kingdoms will be given. We will only add to this second instalment of notes the unexpected fact developed from the records that the earliest name was purely and simply "More," the many variants being a product of later times.

(To be Continued.)

INDIANS AT CASCO BAY, 1690.

COMMUNICATED BY DR. J. S. H. FOGG.



TREW Relation given by Robert Wattson, Captive, before the comand att Wells the 25 of May 1690: Concerning the Takeing and destroying Casco bay.

That on friday morning being the 16th Day of May now last past one Robert Wattson being wanting, there Issued out of severall Carrisons 26 men in search of him, of which 20 ware Killed in a very little time. Emedietely the Enemy fought with the Garrison, Mr Engerson and they stoutly Resisted untill Evening, at which Time the Amunition being done they of s^d Garrison Issued out & gott to the fort with only the damage of one man wounded, att which fort the Enemy assalted all night. The 17th day in the morning Mr. Lawrance Sent to Cap^{tt} Davis for supply of men which was Refused with advice given to said Lawrence that he should Come to the fort which hee did wthout the loss of a man, where the Enemy Continued ther assalt untill munday morning at

which time they fired two houses which stood very neare the fort and Continued there assalt untill tuesday one a Clock, at which Time they brought to perfection Trenches, out of which they putt burch Rines with fier Arrows to the fort with such fury, and diligence, that they within were not able to Resist, and seing noe other way but Either yeild or End in the dredfull flames Treated with the Enemy, and upon Sollem protestations that they made, that all the English there should be safely Conducted with out any want of provition to pascataway the fort was surrendered about Three or before Sun Sett, which being done there promises Imediately Captivated all, and Carriing them a little way, where they did after a strange Cruell maner bind them to stakes in the Ground stretched as tho: on Rack, the Caus of which was supposed to be the apprch of some Vessells, upon which they lay all along the Shore Exsept the gard on the Captives, the whole being then about 300 Indians of which hopegood was Generall, & about 200 french of which one purniff was Comander, the number of Canoows had about 200, In some of which the said Wattson saw fowr, in some three, the least Two Indians besides the squawes, The s^d Wattson gives account of about 40 persons Killed and 68 Captivated, of which Captives there are 38 men who ware in the fort when Surrendered 9 women and 21 children.

Samuel Sherborne Cap^{tt}
 Sirach Walton.
 Joseph Storey.
 Icabod Plaister.
 Richard Brier.

The Enemy doth yett Reside in Wells, make what hast you Can for o^r Incouridgment

Yo^{rs} to serve in what
 wee may,

Samuel Whelewright.
 John Littlefield.

NICHOLS FAMILY OF BRISTOL, MAINE.

W. L. LOWELL.

Alexander Nichols or Nickels came from Londonderry, Ireland, to America with wife and family in 1721. He resided in Boston for some time before coming to Maine. He was in command of Fort Frederick at Pemaquid in 1756. Children:

Alexander² Jr. was a noted scout in Indian wars, and the father of James³, William³ and John³ of Pemaquid: He died Feb. 11, 1799, aged 77. His wife Sarah died Aug. 8, 1779. They had seven sons and several daughters.

A daughter² married Robert McKeown of Boston and came to Pemaquid in 1727. He died Apr. 1, 1776, aged 57.

James² was a son of Alexander and the ancestor of the Nicholes of Wiscasset and Newcastle. He had eleven children, some of them settled in the above places. He died May 19, 1776, at the age of 57.

Jane² m. Robert Given of Newcastle. She d. June 14, 1819, aged 87. He d. Jan. 15, 1796, aged 64.

Nancy Nichols, dau. of Thomas and granddaughter of Alexander Jr., m. Samuel T. Hinds, grandson of Com. Samuel Tucker; b. 1798, d. 1870. Had son Benj. Hammond Hinds of Tufts College, 1860.

Hannah Nichols m. George Rodgers, son of Patrick, Nov. 1776. They lived at New Harbor, Me. Patrick Rodgers was b. 1706, in Georgetown, came to Bristol in 1737. He d. Nov. 4, 1796, aged 90. His wife Anne d. July 1, 1758, aged 40. They had George, William, Elizabeth, Mary and John. William d. Nov. 26, 1815, aged 63. John d. July 15, 1760. His two daughters were known as "Aunt Polly," who d. Sept. 27, 1847, aged 91, and "Aunt Betty," who d. Jan. 20, 1830, aged 87.

John Nichols m. Betsey Given. She had a sister who m. Rev. A. McLean.

Capt. Alexander Nichols of Newcastle settled where his great-grandson, Capt. Charles Nichols, lived. He had five sons, Capt. Alexander, Jr., Capt. James, Samuel, John H., Thomas, and dau. Jane. He served in French and Indian wars. He d. Feb. 1, 1758, aged 67. His wife Hannah d. Apr. 3, 1767, aged 67.

Alexander, son of James, lived on a farm in Newcastle. Samuel was a remarkable man in his day. He built a large two storied house of white oak which is now standing, and is one hundred and twenty-five years old. Here he kept a

tavern for many years. He d. Nov. 16, 1802, aged 64. His wife Jane d. Sept. 27, 1817, aged 71.

Capt. James Nichols was captured by the Indians and carried to Canada where he lived many years, when he returned to Newcastle and built a house. He is said to have been one of the Boston Tea Party in 1773.

James, m. Ruth Thompson of Boston, she was b. Sept. 13, 1728. Children:

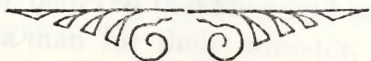
James, b. July 1, 1749, m. Polly Nichols in Boston. d. May 19, 1806, aged 57. William b. July 14, 1751; John b. Oct. 1, 1752, d. Aug. 31, 17—; Ruth b. May 6, 1754, m. H. Fosset of Bristol; Hannah b. Aug. 22, 1755, m. Jesse Cooper Nov. 8, 1777; Jane b. Feb. 19, 1757, m. Alex. Robinson of Bristol; John b. July 30, 1758; Frances b. April 4, 1760, m. Alex. Little; Thomas b. Dec. 28, 1762, was killed by the Indians; Margaret b. June 21, 1765, m. Winslow Ames; Alex. Jr. b. Jan. 4, 1767, m. Mary Hunt.

Samuel Nichols—Children; Hannah b. Apr. 2, 1762; Alex. b. Oct. 17, 1764, m. Mary Hunt of Pownalboro, July 9, 1790; William b. Jan. 11, 1766, m. Jane McCobb, and built a house in Wiscasset; Samuel Jr. b. Mar. 12, 1769; Robert b. Jan. 31, 1775, m. ——— Cushman of Woolwich, He d. Sept. 29, 1807; Charles b. July 12, 1778, m. Lucy Delma of Woolwich Dec. 10, 1805. He d. Dec. 22, 1822. His wife Lucy d. Feb. 15, 1841; Thomas b. Sept. 12, 1780, m. Jane Hodge of Wiscasset.

Robert Nichols, Children: Lucy Ann b. ——— d. 1807; Jane m. Capt. Barnabas Baker; Samuel m. Betsey Williams of Edgecomb.

Charles Nichols, Children: Charles Jr. b. Feb. 13, 1808, d. July 8, 1809; Wilmot b. Aug. 3, 1809, d. March 21, 1833; Charles 2^d. b. Jan. 8, 1811, m. Philena Rundlett of Alna Feb. 8, 1838; m. 2^d. Almira Rundlett Feb. 26, 1852. He d. Dec. 20, 1852; Hannah b. July 1, 1812, m. Lewis Kennedy; He was drowned Sept. 28, 1848; Hartley b. Apr. 7, 1817, m. Susan Brooks of Alna, May 15, 1852, d. Jan. 29, 1864; Lucy b. June 21, 1818, m. William Hall Feb. 26, 1840; Marietta b. Jan. 8, 1821, d. Sept. 20, 1822; Caroline b. Jan. 12, 1823, d. Mar. 20, 1852.

Charles Nicholas 2^d.—Children: Amanda b. Oct. 27, 1839, d. Sept. 18, 1852; Charles G. b. Oct. 1, 1840, d. Nov. 17, 1861; Edward Payson b. Oct. 1, 1845, d. Feb. 6, 1863.



NEW MARBLEHEAD, NOW WINDHAM, ME.

ECCLESIASTICAL MATTERS.

BY REV. GEO. M. BODGE, LEOMINSTER, MASS.

[Continued from Vol. VIII page 18]

From the foregoing Church records of the Rev. Peter Thacher Smith, we are able to judge, somewhat, of the condition of the church in these years, in so far as the statistics throw light on the relations between the pastor and the families which availed themselves of the privileges of the Church. Mr. Smith's long pastorate of more than twenty-eight years, covered a very important period in the life of both the church and the town. The nine years between the death of their first minister, Mr. Wight, and his own settlement, had been very demoralizing to the people. Like "sheep without a shepherd" many of them had strayed away after strange leaders; and we learn that some had attended upon the preaching of "one Townsend, an illiterate exhorter," as Mr. Smith calls him, who had presumed to exercise the ministerial functions at Gorham, "in a disorderly manner." Some had been married by him, and some had their children baptized by him. Mr. Smith rebukes these practices and calls upon all those who have been thus led away, to come to him and make suitable acknowledgment, and explanation, whereupon he will restore them to their normal relations in their proper church.

In the beginning, Mr. Smith had been called to this church with something of enthusiasm by the majority of those who believed in settling "an orthodox minister," and held absolutely to the Puritan standards, "in such cases made and provided." These, and all who were favorable to him, believed that they had secured an important advantage in getting a man for their minister, who was at once of

high character, scholarly ability, and influential family. But in the minutes of the Council which was called to ordain him, we find that there was quite a strong element opposing his settlement. A petition was presented to the Council, signed by twenty-one persons, opposed to the settlement of Mr. Smith, but upon investigation it was ascertained that only five out of the number were entitled to vote in the matter, no good reasons were given for their action, and no definite charges were stated against Mr. Smith, and so the Council overruled the objections and proceeded to ordain the candidate.

There is no doubt that the new town was much strengthened by Mr. Smith's coming to its ministry. His standing and character inspired confidence, and some families of the better class were attracted to settle here. In his official capacity, Mr. Smith adhered strictly to the Puritan custom and authority, and assumed a somewhat arbitrary and judicial attitude in all public matters. This was according to the general and popular idea of the New England clergy. They had somehow forgotten the fact that "minister" means servant, and the admonition, "whoever would be first among you let him be your servant" *i. e.* "minister." The prevalent idea was, in the New England Church, a hundred years back, that the minister was a sort of temporal ruler, and among the loyal constituents, this view was accepted without question. The Church in Windham was no exception.

We see by the records that, under Mr. Smith's influence, quite a large number of the most substantial men in the town connected themselves with the church. At first nearly all the families were settled close about the original "home-lots," and were thus in familiar contact with their minister, and near the church. As the danger from Indians was removed by the increasing settlement of frontier towns, the new settlers and the sons of the first settlers, began to settle upon the "hundred-acre lots." This took the younger fami-

lies away from the immediate oversight and influence of the parson and his deacons, and as we shall find greatly retarded the growth and prosperity of the Church. The older men were for many years of Mr. Smith's pastorate, able to retain the control of affairs, partly because the majority of the younger families were their children and grandchildren, and partly because of the indifference of the newcomers. When however, by and by, the question of building a new meeting-house arose, a contest of many years' duration was at once provoked. The old "Block House" had been repaired again and again and had been made to answer the purpose of a place of worship for many years. The people were very poor, and like those in all the early settlements, seem to have found it very hard to raise even the small tax assessed upon their property, the larger part of which was expended for the Minister's salary. In a long and full statement of Mr. Smith, giving an account of the course of events in his pastorate, and the troubles he had contended with, he says,—“for the four first years of my ministry I did not receive from this people so much as one dollar in specie, and for upwards of twenty years, I am satisfied I did not receive the amount of two years' salary in money. What was payed was in labour at their own time and price, by which I suppose I have sunk two thirds of my salary yearly, or in other words, if I had received money according to contract, I could have hired by the year for less than one third.” And he adds,—“During the rapid depreciation of paper money, my people confined my salary to the nominal sum,” etc. His troubles were almost entirely financial, and his opponents were those who did not have any personal interest in the Church, and resented the system of taxation, by which all, whatever their belief or unbelief, were obliged to pay for the support of the “Orthodox” ministry. As the years went on the number of dissenters increased, the “Quakers” grew numerous, and though non-combatants, were by no means interested to support a church-system which had always,

here in New England generally, and in Falmouth and Windham, as elsewhere, opposed and often persecuted their people, as though they were outcasts from both church and society. There is no doubt that the members of the church were entirely loyal to their pastor, and he says that several times he called them together and asked for a Council to be called to dismiss him, but that as often as he proposed this they unanimously and earnestly begged of him to remain, and he yielded to their urgent appeals, representing the unhappy condition of the church in the event of his going away. But we remember that the church body then was much more influential in these matters than later on, and than now, for it had the power of the initiative, in both the calling and dismissal of the ministers. This action of the church then was independent of the sentiment of the town, and it was in the town-meeting that all money matters were acted upon, and it was here that a constantly renewed and growing opposition was met from year to year. The spirit of independence, which spread during the Revolution, fostered the spirit of dissent in the New England churches far and wide, and this radical change was felt in the Windham church. There was another reason why the people were backward in their zeal for the payment of Mr. Smith's salary, which was not a valid reason, but always prevails whenever its conditions exist. Whatever their failure to pay their minister's salary, he was altogether the most prosperous, and, counting his wife's property, the wealthiest person in town.

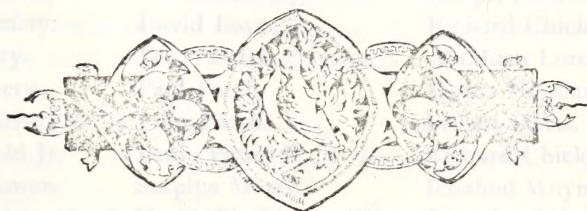
The preachers of the dissenting elements in town,—the Quakers, Baptists and Methodists, at the first, "served without money and without price," and their earnest informal manner of preaching was in rather attractive contrast to the somewhat dull and stilted "regulation" sermons of the old-fashioned "Orthodox" parson. It is evident that there was a steady though gradual decline in the interest of the people in the church, while its vested rights and

property made it an important factor in the affairs of the town. The laws of the Province still demanded that all taxable property in town should be assessed for the support of the "learned Orthodox minister," according to the terms of the grant. Mr. Smith and the people living in the vicinity of the old Block House where they had worshipped so many years were anxious to have a new meeting-house built, but insisted that it must be built upon the old site, or at least upon the "ministerial lot" No. 33. To this proposition, for evident reasons, the people living at a distance would not agree, and so the matter was a continuous source of disturbance, neither party willing to yield, and the church people seeming not to realize that this course would eventually destroy the church, utterly. The crisis seems to have come in 1788, at the Fall town-meeting, when the majority of the people, under the lead of a very strenuous citizen, Mr. Joseph Hooper, a later settler from old Marblehead, who was largely interested in the lands of the proprietors, as yet unsettled, and personally concerned in several of the individual estates, voted the dismissal of Mr. Smith, and the cessation of his salary. Of course the Parson did not accept this as a final dismissal, but receiving the notice from Mr. Hooper on Saturday, went into the "School-house," now used as a Meeting-house, on the next day, and preached as usual. He continued to preach there until the "majority" took another turn and moved the school-house away to some distance, when it became stuck in the road and had to be abandoned, and remained there, as Mr. Smith says, "a monument of disgrace if not irreligion," for several years. After the removal of the school-house, meetings were held in the house of one of his parishioners, until, he says, such threats were made against the man, that he did not dare to have the church meet there for worship longer. Thereafter he preached on Sundays, in his own house, to the members of the church and such others as chose to attend.

It seems that the contest about the building a meeting-house had been of long continuance, and had been productive of much bitter feeling between the friends and opponents of the church and minister. As early as May, 1767, a committee was appointed to select a convenient place on which to erect a meeting-house, and reported, in March, 1768, "the North East end of home-lot No. 15:" as the most convenient place. January 18: 1770, the town voted to build "a meeting-house, sixty feet long, forty-eight feet wide, and twenty feet post." A committee was appointed at the same time, to see that "the meeting-house be built in a workmanlike manner and as soon as they can." Nothing more appears to have been done about the matter until July 1773, when a committee was appointed to petition the Proprietors at Marblehead, for "help in building a meeting-house." Hugh Crague, Thomas Mayberry, Zerubbabel Hunnewell, and John Bodge, were now appointed on the new committee to build the meeting-house, but the latter declined to serve and Caleb Graffam was put in his place. The following September the town voted to build the house "where Mr. Samuel Webbs house stood that Mr. Richard Mayberry bought." At this time the sum of one-hundred pounds was voted to use in building the said house. I find no evidence that anything further was done in this matter until after the trying years of the Revolution were past, when certain individuals united in building a frame, for a meeting-house to be located near the central portion of the town,—and they petitioned the Proprietors at Marblehead to help them to finish the house in a suitable style and convenience. The said Proprietors answered (July 1784) that they would grant one hundred pounds for the purpose, but put in the saving clause,— "Provided that the Inhabitants of the town, in a legal town-meeting, shall vote and agree that a meeting-house for the general good of the Town shall be built at any other place than the above, and the persons, or a majority of them, who have been concerned in erecting

the said Frame, and are engaged in building the said Meeting-house, shall and do freely consent to, and join in such vote,—Then the Proprietors do grant and order that the sum of one-hundred pounds shall be applied and paid towards the building in such other place as shall be voted by the town and agreed to by the other as aforesaid." This action of the proprietors threw the whole question back into the hands of the people, and made the condition of their helping them, the evidently impossible test of "union and harmony" among themselves. The church was not built as we have seen, up to 1788, when the majority was found to vote Mr. Smith's dismissal, with the result as related.

October 1: 1787, a church Council had been called by the agreement of the minister, church, and people, to see if their affairs could be amicably adjusted, or terms of dismission agreed upon. The advice of this Council was not carried out, apparently, by the parties concerned, as we see another council called in October 1790, to bring affairs to a final settlement. A copy of the result of that council is now before me and I think it may be well worth preserving in this place.



SOLDIERS IN KITTERY 1754-62.

COMMUNICATED BY DR. J. S. H. FOGG.

A true and perfect List of all the officers & soldiers liable to bear arms and attend Military Discipline in the upper foot company in Kittery under the command of Noah Emery—taken at Kittery this 15th Day of October 1754.

Serg ^t	Benj: Stacey.	James Goold.	Eleazar Wittum.
"	Saml: Stacey.	Daniel Goold.	Moses Wittum.
			William Gowen.
"	Zach ^a ; Emery.	Warwick Hubbard.	William Gowen Jr.
Corp ^l	Eben ^t . Hearle.	Bryant Davis.	Gattensby Wittum.
"	John Davis.	Thomas Chick.	Peter Wittum Jr.
	W ^m : Furbush.	Isaac Chick.	Jeremiah Wittum.
	Azariah Nason,	James Smith.	James Johnson.
	Danl: Furbush Jr.	Serg ^t : W ^m : Smith Jr.	Michael Brawn.
	Nathan Furbush.	Elisha Smith.	George Brawn.
	Mead Furbush.	Joseph Johnson.	John Hammond.
	Ja ^s . Ferguson Jr.	James Davis Jr.	Ephraim Green.
	Jas: Ferguson 3 ^d .	Pepperrell Frost.	Alexander Snow.
	Danl: Ferguson.	Saml: Fernald Jr.	Benj: Hearle.
	Eleazar Ferguson Jr.	Noah Fernald.	Lemuel Gowen.
	James Neal.	Bryant Bradeen.	Joshua Weed.
	Shem Emery.	John Cator.	Saml: Chadbourne.
		John Cator Jr.	
	Danl: Emery 3 ^d .	John Stanly.	Joseph Furbush.
	Stephen Emery.	William Stanly.	Joseph Furbush Jr.
	Samuel Emery.	David Boyce.	Richard Chick Jr.
	John Emery.	Benj: Patch.	Abraham Lord. —
	James Emery.	Paul Patch.	Moses Hubbard.
	Pelataiah Emery.	John Patch.	Bryant Davis.
	Benj: Goold Jr.	Benj: Patch Jr.	Richard Chick.
	Nathan Gowen.	Surplus Marrs.	Ichabod Waymouth.
	Joseph Cator.	Henry Black.	Timothy Waymouth Jr.
	John Waymouth.	Daniel Brown.	Edmund Waymouth.
		Eliphalet Mace.	David Clarke.

A True and Perfect List of all the able bodied, Effective men liable to bear arms & attend Military Discipline in the fourth foot Company in Kittery under the command of Capt: Noah Emery, Lieut: Charles Frost, and Ensign Caleb Emery. Taken at Kittery the 19th Day of March, 1759.

CORPORALS, SARGENTS,	Zachariah Emery.	John Emery.	Gattensby Wittum
	W ^m : Smith Jr inlisted for Penobscot.	Japhet Emery.	James Johnson.
	Ebenezer Hearle.	James Emery.	John Johnson.
	John Davis.	Daniel Goold.	Joseph Johnson.
	Thomas Chick.	Joshua Weed.	John Cuttor.
	Moses Wittum	Rich ^d : Chick Jr.	John Cuttor Jr.
	Benj: Goold Jr.	Isaac Chick.	Daniel Brown.
	Danl: Emery y ^e 3 ^d .	Alexander Snow.	John Hammon inlisted for Penobscot.
	Azariah Nason.	Pepperrell Frost.	David Clark.
	Danl: Furbush Jr.	Richd: Chick.	James Smith.
	Joseph Furbush.	Saml: Fernald Jr.	Lemuel Gowen.
	Joseph Furbush Jr.	Noah Fernald.	Robert Tidey.
	Joshua Ferguson.	John Stanley.	Bryant Davis.
	Eleazar Ferguson.	W ^m . Stanley.	Andrew Mace.
	Eleazar Ferguson Jr.	Paul Patch. Drum ^r ;	Daniel Furbush y ^e 3 ^d .
	Samuel Furbush.	John Patch.	Surplus Marr.
	Jacob Shorey.	Benj: Patch Jr.	Michael Brawn.
	John Neal.	W ^m : Gowen.	Henry Black.
	Benj: Hearle.	W ^m : Gowen Jr.	Stephen Frost.
	Samuel Emery.	Eleazar Wittum.	Alden Warren.
	James Neal. a Quaker.	Saml: Bridges. inlisted for Penobscot.	John Chadbourne
	Edward Hammond.	James Ferguson Jr.	Amos Wittum.
	James Johnson Jr.	Dennis Ferguson.	

A true & perfect List of the 4th foot company of Militia in Kittery under the command of Capt. Charles Frost. taken, at Kittery July 1762.

Serg ^t : Eben ^r . Hearle.	John Tetherly.	Amos Chick.
" John Davis.	Jonathan Moore.	James Smith.
" Robert Tidey.	James Neal.	Alexander Snow.

Corpl. Thomas Chick.	Andrew Neal.	Moses Wittum Jr.
" Moses Wittum.	Jas. Johnson Jr.	Pelataiah Wittum.
" Benj: Goold Jr.	Jas. Johnson.	Wm: Nason.
" Danl: Furbush Jr.	Wm. Johnson.	Andrew Mace.
Azariah Nason.	Josh: Furbush.	Ebenezer Stacey.
Joseph Shorey.	Jona: Frye (Quaker)	Benj: Stacey.
Joseph Goold.	Wm: Gowen.	John Hammond.
Danl: Furbush 3 ^d .	Amos Wittum.	Edward Hammond.
David Furbush.	John Cator.	Timothy Bradeen.
Dennis Ferguson.	John Cator Jr.	Wm: Childs.
Jas: Ferguson Jr.	Surplus Marr.	Danl: Emery 3 ^d .
Daniel Green.	John Stanley.	Jas: Davis Jr.
Andrew Neal Jr.	Paul Patch.	William Cole.
Benj: Hearle.	John Patch.	Reuben Libbey.
Lemuel Gowen.	Michael Prawn.	Stephen Frost.
Simon Lord.	John Shaw.	Nathl: Coffin.
Daniel Goold.	Simon Frost Jr.	Bryant Davis.
John Chadbourne.	Abraham Lord.	Henry Black.
Joshua Hubbard.	Nathl: Lord.	Stephen Ferguson.
Stephen Emery.	Piercy Bickford.	Saml: Leighton.
Saml: Emery.	Richd: Chick Jr.	Tobias Leighton.
Chas. Emery.	Joseph Chick.	

PATRIOTIC WOMEN.

The Society of Daughters of the American Revolution is an outgrowth of the Sons of the Revolution, where exclusion of women from their organization aroused the patriotic ardor of descendants of noted patriots, resident at the Capital to organize a society under the above named title at Washington, which was incorporated under the laws of Congress, June 8, 1891. The wife of President Harrison was elected President General and Miss Mary Desha, Secretary General.

The objects of this Society are:

(1) To perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence, by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments;

by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.

(2) To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "To promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens.

(3) To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

Any woman may be eligible for membership who is of the age of eighteen years, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty, rendered material aid to the cause of Independence; from a recognized patriot, a soldier, a sailor or a civil officer, in one of the several Colonies or States, or of the United Colonies or States; provided, that the applicant be acceptable to the Society.

The insignia of the Society consists of a badge in the form of a spinning-wheel and distaff, to be worn on ceremonial occasions upon a bow of ribbon. The wheel is seven-eighths of an inch in diameter and of gold, with thirteen spokes, and a field of light blue enamel upon its tire, bearing the name of the Society in letters of gold. Upon its outer rim, opposite the ends of the spokes, are thirteen small stars, which may be set with precious stones at the discretion of the owner. Underneath the wheel is a golden distaff one and one-half inches long, filled with silver flax. Upon the back of the wheel the registration number of the owner shall be engraved and her name may be added. The ribbon to be worn with the wheel is dark blue with a white edge, ribbed and watered, following the colors of Washington's staff. A rosette of the prescribed ribbon, attached to a stick pin, may be worn as an informal badge upon ordinary occasions.

Twelve members of the Society living in any one locality, may after formal authorization of the National board of Management, organize a Chapter. The representatives of the several Chapters meet annually in Washington, on the 22nd day of February, forming a Continental Congress, which is the legislative body of the Society.

A Chapter was organized in Portland in 1894, and named in memory of Elizabeth Wadsworth, wife of Gen. Peleg Wadsworth, an officer of the Revolution from its opening to its close.

He established himself in Portland in 1784, and the next year erected the first brick house ever constructed in town. It is still standing on Congress Street, a familiar landmark, now known as the Longfellow Mansion.

The maiden name of Mrs. Wadsworth was Bartlett and Willis

says that she was "a lady of fine manners and all womanly virtues, who was alike his friend and comforter in his hours of trial, the grail and ornament of his house in the days of his prosperity."

Maine has probably a larger per cent of its population who are lineal descendants of colonial and revolutionary soldiers than any other state. The district not only furnished its full quota in the time of war, but through land grants and special inducements offered to actual settlers, many ex-soldiers established their homes within its borders. With such an ancestry it is not surprising that patriotic societies flourish in Maine, and as women have ever been the natural custodians of family history, the RECORDER bids Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter welcome and God-speed.

The Chapter now numbers upwards of seventy members and is officered as follows:

Regent—Mrs. John E. Palmer,
Vice Regent—Mrs. Edwin P. Wilson,
Vice Regent—Miss Susan Merrill Adams,
Secretary—Miss Jean Lincoln Crie,
Acting Sec'y—Miss Julia Webster Soule,

Treasurer—Mrs. William R. Webb,
Registrar—Mrs. Marquis F. King,
Historian—Mrs. Ida Sumner Woodbury,
Auditor—Mrs. Abbie Maria Tenney.

The above named with Mrs. James E. McDowell, Mrs. Lucinda E. LeGrow and Mrs. Giles O. Bailey are the Board of Managers.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

The fourth annual meeting of the Maine Society of Sons of the American Revolution was held in Portland February 22d. The President, Hon. Edward P. Burnham, of Saco, was present and presided. About fifty members have been added during the year, making the present membership a little over two hundred. A copy of Stuart's portrait of Gen. Knox had been purchased during the year with money raised partly by subscription, and the balance from the funds of the society, and a committee was appointed to procure a portrait of Gen. William Whipple, a signer of the

Declaration, the only general officer of the Revolution born in Maine.

An excellent banquet was served at the Preble House in the afternoon, in which the society was joined by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Cecilian Quartette sang most acceptably "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America," and addresses were made by Hon. Melvin P. Frank, of Portland, and Rev. George M. Howe, of Lewiston. The Vice Regent, Mrs. E. P. Wilson, of Deering, responded for the Daughters. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

President—GEORGE F. TALBOT, of Portland.

Vice Presidents—EDWARD A. BUTLER, of Rockland; JAMES P. BAXTER, of Portland; JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, of Belfast; JOHN U. CHANDLER, of Machias; ARCHIE L. TALBOT, of Lewiston; FREDERICK N. DOW, of Portland; WALTER H. STURDIVANT, of Richmond; EVERETT R. DRUMMOND, of Waterville, and JOHN M. ADAMS, of Deering.

Secretary—HENRY S. BURRAGE, of Portland.

Treasurer—EBEN COREY, of Portland.

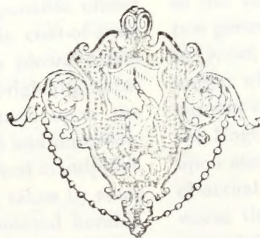
Registrar—JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, of Portland.

Librarian—HUBBARD W. BRYANT, of Portland.

Historian—CHARLES E. BANKS, of Portland.

Chaplain—FRANCIS B. DENIO, of Bangor.

Councillors—WARREN H. VINTON, of Gray; EDWARD P. BURNHAM, of Saco; WILLIAM A. GOODWIN, BROWN THURSTON, ZEBULON K. HARMON and EDWIN S. DRAKE, of Portland.



NOTES, QUERIES, ETC.

AMERICAN HERALDIC REMAINS AND INSCRIPTIONS.—While it would seem to be the province of our historical societies to collect and preserve the records of our ancient relics, the inscriptions in the burial places of the generations that are gone and the devices that still survive upon crumbling tombstones, it is to be regretted that of late there has been manifested in some quarters a disposition in these societies, through their officers, committees or publications, to cast doubt upon or to question the authenticity of almost every heraldic tombstone found in America.

Since it is wholly unlikely that the early settlers on these shores, whom most Americans have been taught to venerate, were either thieves or knaves, to assume that they or their immediate families were guilty of seizing a coat-of-arms that was not theirs by right is, to say the least, most unjust. To have an ancient tombstone illustrated, in order to print an article with the sole object of arguing that the arms upon it are spurious—and thus wound the feelings of descendants who believe in the honesty of their ancestor, a man of unspotted character during a life of eighty years, and who has been nearly two centuries in his grave—is hardly a praiseworthy work for a historical society. To tell honest inquirers regarding a New England gravestone over two hundred years old, beneath which lies buried a man who had held prominent and responsible offices in the town and church, that his coat-of-arms is undoubtedly spurious since no record exists showing his descent from the original grantee in England, is not only an attack upon the honor of the dead but an absurd and unreasonable ground to take from a historical standpoint.

This is the stand that is now taken by some of our antiquarians and self-appointed heralds. No arms found in America, no matter of what date, are genuine unless a pedigree remains

showing the descent from the bearer in Britain. The opinion of any of the officers of the Heraldic College adverse to the claims of an American is seized upon as conclusive by these gentlemen and those officers lauded as infallible and incorruptible.

An examination of the methods of this British College of Arms reveals the fact that while nominally all recognized bearers there have proved their descent from a previously acknowledged claimant, some of the pedigrees have been manufactured to order and with the connivance of some of the high officers of this ancient registry of the British aristocracy.

Joseph Foster, author of Foster's Peerage and many other standard works in England, is the author of the following statements:

"Society is powerless in refuting a discredited title, for such a time honored authority as Ulster King of Arms supports the *soi disant* baronets in their pretensions." "An Irish baronetcy, long dormant, had its dignity revived to a claimant with full recognition of his right by the College of Arms. Not only were no proofs given of his descent from his reputed ancestor but the very name of this ancestor is actually changed to bolster up the personification on which doubt has been thrown." In referring to the certificate of Ulster King of Arms to another pedigree: "The brilliant concoction by which this claimant was attached to the line of the original grantee transposes two generations and actually identifies, *to prove its point*, a knight who died in 1611 with a knight of the same name who was created a baronet in 1644 and died in 1670." "Among the English baronetcies, Temple of Stowe rests upon statements not only unproved but capable of actual disproof." "By way of making matters worse the arms of a family having first been wrongfully assumed are actually adduced in evidence of an equally fallacious descent. How

intense our mortification when we remember this example was set by one who as a King of Arms was bound to uphold and protect the venerable laws of heraldry."

George Edward Cokayne, late Clarenceux King of Arms, openly charges the present head of the College of Heraldry, the Duke of Norfolk, with fraudulently adding to his own arms an augmentation granted in the time of Henry VIII to the victor of Flodden Field, from whom the present duke is not lineally descended.

In the reign of Elizabeth a King of Arms was fined and imprisoned for forging pedigrees, showing that the offence is not a new one in that august court of chivalry, but the penalties are now no longer enforced.

In view of this state of affairs, for our American societies to seek for pedigrees sanctioned by the heralds of England as the sole evidence on which to base the recognition of an ancient shield upon the tomb of an old Puritan clergyman of the first century of New England, is the height of folly and injustice, an insult to our grand and worthy ancestors and a business that should call forth the disapproval of every true American. R.

ED. MAINE HIST. RECORDER,

PORTLAND, MAINE.

Dear Sir:—Under another cover I sent you five signatures, eighty pages, History Hamlin Family. The earliest settlers of this name, which I have found in Maine, were:

Jacob Hamblen³, Gorham, about 1737.

Hannah, widow of Gershom⁴, and sons, Timothy, Gershom and George. The latter was ancestor of the Hamlins, who built Hamlin's Block, Portland.

Samuel Hamblen⁴, brother of Gershom, and sons Samuel, Ebenezer, Elijah, Prince and Seth L. at Gorham about 1768.

Africa⁶, America⁶, Eleazar⁶, sons of Eleazars Hamlin of Harvard, Mass., at Waterford, 1783.

Their brother, Cyrus⁶, at Livermore, 1795, father of the Vice President.

Another brother, Hannibal⁶, father of the Missionary, Rev. Dr. Cyrus, at Waterford 1799.

Timothy Hamblins, and family at Vassalboro 1781.

Nathaniel Hamblins and sons at Augusta 1784.

Perez Hamblin Hampden, 1787.

In Freeman's History of Cape Cod it is said that some of the Hamlins of that country early went to Turner, Maine. I have never found any of them, but have been unable to trace the ancestry of the following:

Simeon Hamblin, farmer in Maine, probably before 1800, wife Rhoda Willard, and sons, Daniel, Reuben, Levi and Samuel. The latter went to Oswego Co., New York. Who can tell where they resided in Maine, and their ancestry?

Rice Hamlin, born in Maine, 1763; removed to Lycoming Co., Pa., in youth; his brother John, born 1766, settled in Orange Co., N. Y.; they also had a brother, Samuel. Who can tell their residence in Maine, and ancestry?

Ezra Hamlin, married a New Jersey lady, named Burroughs, and resided near Bangor, where his two eldest sons were born: Joel, 1793; Reuben W., 1798; also had Levi and Polly. They removed to Vermont and the two eldest sons were in the 1812 War. Who can give their ancestry? Any information about these people will be thankfully received.

H. F. ANDREWS,

Audubon, Iowa.

RUGGLES.—On page 205, Vol. 7, of the RECORDER I find:

"Deliverance Barrows b. Mar. 10, 1735, m. — Ruggles of Rochester Mass."

I will state here that her husband was Captain Nathaniel⁸ Ruggles (Timothy⁷, Samuel⁶, Samuels, Thomas⁴, Thomas³, Nicholas², Thomas¹ Ruggles of Sudbury, Suffolk, England 1547.)

HENRY S. RUGGLES,

Wakefield, Mass.

STEAMER "DANIEL WEBSTER."—On the night of Wednesday, Sept. 24, the steamer Saguenay, with a party of scientists and other passengers on board, took fire at Point au Pic on the St. Lawrence and burned to the water's edge. The Saguenay was originally the old DANIEL WEBSTER, the pioneer steamboat of the Bangor line plying between Portland and Bangor.

She was built in the spring of 1853 in New York for the Maine Steam Navigation Company. At the beginning of the war she was chartered by the general government for transport service. At the close of hostilities, she ran one season between Gardiner and Boston as an opposition boat and was afterwards sold to run on the Saguenay river and the St. Lawrence, her name being changed to Saguenay.

Portland, Oct. 5, 1884.

TOWNSHIP NO. 2, LINCOLN COUNTY.—To the Proprietors of a Tract of Land lying in common and undivided in the County of Lincoln, lately granted to David Bane and others, commonly called Township No. Two, at Union-River

Greeting.

Pursuant to a Warrant from the Honorable Nathaniel Sparhawk Esq: one of his Majesty's justices of the Peace throughout the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay, to me directed, You are hereby notified to meet at the dwelling house of Mr. Edward Ingraham, Innholder in York, in the County of York, on Thursday the 13th day of March next at Two of the Clock in the Afternoon, for the purposes following, viz.:

To choose a Moderator, Clerk, Collector and Treasurer.—

To confirm and establish any former transactions of the said proprietors, if they think proper.—

To make such a Grant to their Agent for his trouble and expence in getting a new survey of the Township as shall be thought proper.—

To raise such sum or sums of money as shall

be needful to defray the charges hitherto arisen on said Township.—

To agree on some method to call Proprietor's meetings for the future.—

To determine any other matter or thing that shall be thought needful to promote the Settlement of said Township.

DANIEL GRANT

one of the Proprietors.

York, January 10. 1766,

JOHNSTONE.—Who were the parents of Susannah Johnstone who was born in 1781, and married Samuel Nickels May 4, 1802 in Christ Church Boston? She died Oct. 24, 1824. She had two sisters, Mary, m. — Clubb, and Ann m. John Rogers. The maiden name of Susannah's mother, was Orr. Samuel Nickels was an Englishman, a sea captain; the later years of his life he was Port Warden of Boston.

As the above names occur in the Pejepscot purchase in Maine, perhaps some of our readers may be able to give us information concerning them.

MARY A. P. WHITE,

1 Mark St.,

Portsmouth, N. H.

CHAPMAN.—Rev. Benjamin Chapman first preached in Edgecomb Sunday, May 18, 1800.

"At a town meeting in Edgecomb held July 13, 1800 it was voted—That Mr. Chapman be called so long as he is able to attend on the work of the ministry in this town. That Mr. Chapman have one hundred dollars settlement, and one hundred and thirty-three and one third dollars salary per year. That Moses Davis Esqr. James Jewett and Thomas Ring be a Committee to wait on Mr. Chapman with the doings of said town and receive his Answer."

Mr. Chapman's answer being a favorable ope he was accordingly installed on Wednesday, March 4, 1801. He had been in failing health for some time and died July 13, 1804. The following is the Epitaph on his gravestone now

standing in the ancient cemetery on the bank of the Sheepscot river near what is called the "Eddy:."

"This Stone Perpetuates the memory of the Rev. Benjamin Chapman A. M. whose life as a husband, a parent and a public teacher, Adorned the Christian Character, and whose death accompanied by inward peace and holy confidence gave testimony to the sure foundation of the Christian's hope.

He departed this life July 13, 1804 aged 46, after laboring for eighteen years in the Gospel ministry with zeal & fidelity tho' with much bodily infirmity.

Erected by his afflicted & disconsolate widow Caroline Matilda, as a monument of her sincere affection.

I have not shunned to declare unto you the whole counsel of God. Therefore watch, remember how ye have heard & hold fast."

Mr. Chapman lost a child, and the following appears as an epitaph to his memory:

"Benjamin, son of Rev. Benjamin Chapman and Caroline Matilda his wife, departed this life May 16, 1802 aged 5 months."

SCOTT.—I am engaged on the pedigree of the Scott family descended from Sylvanus Scott, who removed with a family of eight or ten children from Portsmouth, N. H., about 1730-'40, to Scarborough, Me. From Scarborough he removed to Machias in 1763, being among the first settlers there.

I shall be glad of any information concerning this family.

GEO. B. HAYCOCK, *Capt. U. S. M. C.*,
Washington, D. C.

SIMONTON.—I am looking for connecting links in the Simonton family. I find that William and Andrew came over with the Scotch-Irish emigrants in 1718. though their names do not appear on the passenger lists which I have seen.

A Portland friend informs me that William never married, so I conclude that we descend

from Andrew, who lived in Falmouth. I have seen his Will, dated 1744, which mentions his wife Ann, and sons William, Walter and Andrew and his daughter Christian. Some of these sons went to Gouldsboro, Me. William and Theophilus were taxed there in 1794. My grandmother came from Gray on a visit to Falmouth—Cape Elizabeth, and married my grandfather, Stephen Thayer, of Gray.

The portion of Gouldsboro where the Simontons lived is now called Prospect Harbor.

I do not know which of the three sons of Andrew Simonton was my great-grandfather. My grandmother's name was Sarah. She had a sister Eliza, and another Elizabeth; the former married — Marriner and lived in Boston. Elizabeth married — Hanaford and lived, I think, in Portland. Another sister m. — Stimson, of Gray. There was also a brother Andrew. Grandmother named her eldest son William; her father and mother came to Gray in their old age and died there. Her father followed the sea in some capacity, and I think all three of the brothers were in the coast defence in the Revolution. Walter, I think, was drowned when some ship went down with all on board.

I find many of this name in Cape Elizabeth but cannot make connections. Perhaps my great-grandmother Simonton was a Robinson; can anyone inform me, or give me other information of this family?

HARRIET THAYER DURGIN,
Prince Building, Copley Sqr.,
Boston, Mass.

LORD.—Can anyone assist me in tracing the ancestry of my great-grandfather, George Lord, of Berwick, Me?

I think he was son of Dr. Lord, who died early in life, and his widow, the mother of George Lord, married a Mr. Hovey and had at least two sons, Ivory and Temple Hovey. George Lord is supposed to have been an only child.

from Andrew, who died in February, 1755, even the Will dated 1755 which mentions him with Ann and son William. Walter and Andrew and his daughter Christian. Some of these were sent to Elizabeth's Mr. William and Theophilus were taxed there in 1704. (25) Grandfather came from Italy on a visit in 1704—Cyrus Elizabeth was married in 1704—Stephen Thayer, of Gray.

The portion of Elizabeth where the Simonson lived is now called Tropical Station. I do not know which of the three sons—Andrew Simonson was my great-grandfather. My grandfather's name was Ezekiel. She had a sister Ellen and another Elizabeth; the former married ———— Matthew and lived in Boston. Elizabeth married ———— Hiram and lived in Portland. Another sister in ———— Simonson, of Gray. There was also a brother Andrew. Grandfather named her eldest son William; her father and mother came to Gray in 1704 and she and three other children followed the sea in some capacity. I think all three of the brothers were in the coast defense in the Revolution. When I think was drowned when some ship went down with all on board.

I find many of the names in Cape Elizabeth but cannot make connections. Perhaps my great-grandfather Simonson was a Reuben; can anyone inform me or give me other information of this family?

HARRIET THAYER THORNTON,
Rivers Building, Gray, Me.
Boston, Mass.

I have been anxious again to be made the ancestor of my great-grandfather George Lord of British Mass. I think he was son of the Lord who died early in life and his widow, the mother of George Lord, married a Mr. Henry and had at least two sons, Henry and Theophilus Henry. George Lord is supposed to have been an only child.

standing in the ancient cemetery on the bank of the Sheepscot river near what is called the "Edgely."

"This Stone Remembers the memory of the Rev. Benjamin Chapman, A. M. whose life as a husband a parent and a public teacher adorned the Christian Church, and whose death was marked by several poems and holy confessions given testimony to the true foundation of the Christian's hope."

He departed this life July 15, 1802 aged 55 after laboring for eighteen years in the Gospel ministry with real & abiding joy with much bodily infirmity.

Entered by his afflicted & lamentable widow Caroline Matilda as a monument of her sincere affection.

I have not ventured to deliver upon you the whole counsel of God. Therefore withal, remember how ye have heard a bold face."

Mr. Chapman had a child and the following appears as an epitaph to his memory: "Benjamin son of Rev. Benjamin Chapman and Caroline Matilda his wife departed this life May 16, 1802 aged 1 month."

SECRET—I am engaged on the pedigree of the first family descended from Sylvanus Scott, who removed with a family of eight or ten children from Portsmouth, N. H. about 1770-80 to Northampton, Mass. From that borough he removed to Chelsea in 1787 being among the first settlers there.

I shall be glad to get information concerning this family.

Geo. H. HAYWOOD, Care W. & M. C. Washington, D. C.

SIMONSON—I am looking for connection here in the Simonson family. I know that William and Andrew came over with the Scotch-Irish emigrants in 1715 through their names do not appear on the passenger lists which I have seen.

A Portland friend informs me that William never married, so I conclude that we descend

He m. Jane Jellison in Biddeford, March 2, 1789, and moved to Ellsworth, Me., where his children were born and where he died. His four children were Polly, Ivory, Temple and George; the youngest b. in 1800.

I wish to ascertain the names of the parents of George Lord. Who can help me?

MRS. D. H. TRIBOU,

41 Mt. Vernon St.,

Boston, Mass.

HAMLIN.—The History of the Hamlin Family, which has been in progress of compilation for many years, is being published by Hon. H. F. Andrews, of Audubon, Iowa; for the purpose of creating a fund with which to continue the work, to correct errors, and to invite contribution of new material for the completion of the work in permanent form. It will be sold only on subscription, and the first number of about 100 pages is now ready for delivery. The scope of the work can be mentioned but briefly in a notice like this; but it will be intensely interesting to members of the family. An account of the family in England from the time of the Norman Conquest—1066, and from the early settlement of this country to the present time will be given. More than 5,000 names of descendants of James Hamblen, the settler in Barnstable, Mass., 1639, and 1,000 names of descendants of Giles Hamlin of Middletown, Conn.—1650-4, have been collected and arranged by generations; with thousands of names of other Hamlins, whose pedigrees have not yet been determined.

 An account of every family and person of the name in America is earnestly desired. If you have not already done so, please AT ONCE prepare and send a correct record of your family and of your ancestors as far back as you can. Blanks for that purpose will be cheerfully supplied on request.

Send \$2.00 for the first number.

Address,

H. F. ANDREWS, Audubon, Ia.

GOOKIN.—John Cotton Gookin b. about 1755 d. about 1795, parents resided in Falmouth, Me.; he lived at one time in Pittston, where is recorded intention of his marriage with Mary Webber of Vassalboro.

His father Simon Gookin was b. Aug. 16, 1718, in Hampton, N. H.; m. Prudence, dau. of Isaac Illsley of Portland, Mar. 21, 1742. I wish to obtain date of John Gookin's birth and death, and also information of his wife Mary and wife of Capt. Isaac Illsley, mother of Prudence.

HENRY D. LORD,

18 Somerset St.,

Boston, Mass.

MAINE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.—The eleventh annual meeting was held on the third Wednesday of January. The prospects are gratifying; many additions have been made to the list of members during the year, 277 are now on the roll.

The publication of the Lincoln County Probate Records are just going on, with a good prospect of completing one volume this year. Mr. Patterson has long been familiar with the books and files in the Probate Office, and his services as compiler are invaluable.

Many valuable books have been given, but less additions by purchase have been made to the library during the year on account of using income for the publications. The officers of last year were re-elected:

HON. M. F. KING, Pres.

M. F. HICKS, Treas.

A. K. P. MESERVE, M. D., Vice Pres.

FRED O. CONANT, Sec.

J. P. THOMPSON, Librarian.

JOHNSON.—Alexander McLellan of Gorham, Me., and Margaret Johnson of Falmouth, Me., were married Oct. 21, 1765. Can anyone give me the names of Margaret Johnson's parents and the genealogy of her family?

C. F. R.

HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL PUBLICATIONS.

THE NARRAGANSETT HISTORICAL RECORD.

A Magazine devoted to the Antiquities, Genealogy and Historical Matter illustrating the History of the Narragansett Country, or Southern Rhode Island. Published quarterly, at \$2 per year, in advance. Address all communications to the editor, James N. Arnold, Hamilton, R. I.

ESSEX INSTITUTE HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS.

Published quarterly at Salem, Mass.

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MAINE

Historical and Genealogical
RECORD.

Vol. VIII.

July, 1885.

No. 7.

WILLIAM WHIPPLE

A STUDY OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

BY ROBERT W. WHIPPLE

WILLIAM WHIPPLE, born Jan. 10, 1774, at William and Mary

(Catts) Whipple was born at William and Mary

was educated at the Academy of William and Mary

he was and immediately embarked on a voyage to the coast of

the purpose of learning the profession of a sea captain

twenty-one years of age he obtained the command of a

in that capacity performed a number of voyages to the

the West Indies, sometimes transporting slaves to the

country, a wrong which when seen as a violation of

universal principles of liberty and justice and ex-

must assuredly have condemned the slave trade of the

upon which the rights and efforts of the country were

based.

the sea, and engaged in business in connection with his brother,

under the firm name of William and Mary Whipple. This con-

nection was dissolved in 1800, and he returned to the country

Wm Whipple

MAINE

Historical and Genealogical RECORDER.

VOL. VIII.

JULY, 1895.

No. 3.

WILLIAM WHIPPLE,

A SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

BY ROBERT WALN, JR.



WILLIAM WHIPPLE, eldest son of William and Mary (Cutts) Whipple, was born at Kittery, Maine, in 1730; was educated in the public schools of the town, which he left and immediately embarked on board a merchant vessel for the purpose of learning the profession of a sailor. Before he was twenty-one years of age, he obtained the command of a vessel, and in that capacity, performed a number of voyages to Europe, and to the West Indies, sometimes transporting slaves from Africa to this country, a wrong which, when asserting at a subsequent period, the universal principles of liberty in the council and in the field, he must assuredly have condemned, as subversive of the foundation upon which the rights and efforts of his own country were established.

In 1759, when about twenty-nine years of age, he abandoned the sea, and engaged in business in Portsmouth, with his brother, under the firm name of William and Joseph Whipple. This connection was discontinued a short time previous to the Revolution

in which he took a decided part in favor of the Colonies, in their opposition to the claims of Great Britain; and his townsmen, placing the highest confidence in his patriotism and integrity, frequently elected him to offices which required great firmness and moderation.

In January, 1775, he was chosen a representative of the town of Portsmouth to the Provincial Congress, held at Exeter to choose delegates to the general Congress, which was to meet in Philadelphia on the tenth of May following, when Captain Whipple was elected by that body as one of the provincial committee of safety, to regulate the affairs of government during the war. He was also chosen by the town, one of a committee in the same capacity for Portsmouth.

At the close of the year 1775 New Hampshire assumed a form of government, consisting of a house of representatives and a council of twelve, the president of which was the chief executive officer. Mr. Whipple was chosen one of the council, on the sixth of January, 1776, and on the twenty-third, a delegate to the general Congress, where he took his seat on the twenty-ninth of February following. He continued to be re-elected to that distinguished situation in 1777, 1778, and 1779, applying himself with diligence and ability to the discharge of its duties, when the military services which he rendered during that period, permitted him to be an acting member of the New Hampshire delegation. In the middle of September, 1779, he finally retired from Congress, having attended without intermission, at his post of duty for almost an entire year.

The memorable day which gave birth to the Declaration of Independence, afforded, in the case of Mr. Whipple, a striking example of the uncertainty of human affairs, and the triumphs of perseverance. The cabin-boy, who, thirty years before, had looked forward to the command of a vessel as the consummation of all his hopes and wishes, now stood amid the congress of '76, and

looked around upon a conclave of patriots such as the world had never witnessed. He, whose ambition once centered in inscribing his name as commander upon a crew-list, now affixed his signature to a document which has embalmed it for posterity.

During the several sessions of congress which he attended, he was considered a very useful and active member, discharging the duties of his office in a manner alike honorable to himself and satisfactory to his constituents. His early pursuits rendered him particularly useful as a member of the committees of marine and of commerce; and as one of the superintendents of the commissary's and quarter-master's departments, he laboured with much assiduity to correct the abuses which had prevailed, and to place those establishments upon such a footing as might best conduce to the public good.

In 1777, Mr. Whipple was called upon to act in untried scenes, and exchange his political for a military character. He had buffeted the winds and waves of ocean, pursued the peaceful occupation of a merchant, acted with distinction as a statesman, and he now sought to gather the laurels of a warrior. The overwhelming force of Burgoyne having compelled the American troops to evacuate their strong-hold at Ticonderoga, universal alarm prevailed in the north. The assembly of New Hampshire was immediately convened, and adopted the most effectual and decisive measures for the defence of the country. They formed the whole militia of the state into two brigades, giving the command of the first to William Whipple, and of the second to John Stark.

The northern army was re-inforced by the militia of all the neighboring states. Brigadier-General Whipple marched with a great part of his brigade; and volunteers from all parts of New Hampshire hastened in great numbers to join the standard of General Gates. In the desperate battles of Stillwater and of Saratoga, the troops of New Hampshire gained a large share of

the honour due the American army. The consequence of these engagements was the surrender of General Burgoyne. When the British army capitulated, Whipple was appointed with Colonel Wilkinson, to meet two officers from Burgoyne to settle several articles springing from the preliminary proposals of the British general before the definitive treaty could be properly executed. After the attainment of this grand object, General Whipple was selected as one of the officers, under whose command the British troops were conducted to their destined encampment on Winterhill, near Boston.

In 1780, immediately after his retirement from congress, Gen. Whipple was elected a member of the legislature, to which office he was repeatedly chosen, and continued to enjoy the confidence and approbation of his fellow citizens. In May, 1782, he was appointed receiver for the state of New Hampshire, a commission at once arduous and unpopular owing to the depressed financial condition of the country. For more than two years he filled the requirements of this office to the entire satisfaction of his supporters, retiring in August, 1784.

In June, 1782, he was appointed a judge of the superior court of judicature: the bench consisted of four judges, the chief justice only being taken from the bar. A discerning mind, sound judgment, and integrity, were deemed adequate, but essential qualifications for this office, and these virtues were possessed by Gen. Whipple.

In December, 1784, he was appointed a justice of the peace and quorum throughout the state, under the new constitution. In the fall of 1785 the rapid increase of a heart trouble with which he had been afflicted for several years compelled him to leave the bench and return to his home before the circuit of his court was completed. The nature and violence of his affliction being beyond the reach of medical art, he expired on the twenty-eighth day of November, 1785, in the fifty-fifth year of his age. His remains were deposited in the north burying-ground in Portsmouth.

Mr. Whipple married his cousin, Catherine, daughter of John Moffat Esq^r.: his offspring was limited to one child, which died in infancy. He resided in the family of his father-in-law from the time of his marriage until his death.

General Whipple was possessed of a strong mind, and quick discernment; was easy in his manners, courteous in his deportment, correct in his habits, and constant in his friendships. He enjoyed through life a great share of public confidence, and although his early education was limited, his natural good sense, and accurate observations enabled him to discharge the duties of the several offices with which he was entrusted, with credit to himself and profit to the public. Few men rose more rapidly and worthily in the scale of society, or bore their new honors with more modesty and propriety.

Such was William Whipple, whose memory will be long cherished in his native and adopted state, and whose name, united with the great charter of our freedom, will perish only with the records of the Republic.

William Whipple, the father of the subject of this sketch, was a native of Ipswich, Mass., but removed to Kittery, Me., though he followed the sea for several years. He married Mary, the eldest daughter of Robert Cutts. Her grandfather, Robert Cutts, was a brother of John Cutts, the president of New Hampshire, and emigrated from England to the West Indies, where he married a wealthy widow, who died soon after. He then married Mary Hoet, an English lady, who had removed to the West Indies. Soon after their marriage they came to Portsmouth, and subsequently removed to Kittery, where Mr. Cutts established a ship-yard and carried on the business of ship-building very extensively. They had two sons, Richard and Robert, and four daughters. Robert married Dorcas, the daughter of Major Joseph Hammond, whose father, having been an adherent of Oliver Cromwell, left England on the death of

the protector, came to this country and settled in Kittery. They had four daughters; Mary, the wife of William Whipple; Catharine, who married John Moffat, a merchant, who then resided at Kittery, but afterwards removed to Portsmouth; Mehitable, who married Jotham Odiorne, merchant of Portsmouth; and Elizabeth, who married the Rev. Joseph Whipple, the brother of William Whipple, and who settled in the ministry at Hampton Falls.

Mr. Cutts possessed a large estate, and his daughter, Mrs. Whipple, inherited from him a very valuable farm in Kittery, situated on the eastern branch of the Piscataqua river, opposite the island where the navy yard is now established, and within view of the town of Portsmouth. Mr. Whipple now abandoned his nautical pursuits, and resided on this estate, which he held in right of his wife, where he employed himself as a farmer and maltster. Mrs. Whipple was a lady of excellent sense, agreeable manners, and many pleasing accomplishments. They had five children: William, Robert, Joseph, Mary, and Hannah. Robert died when about nineteen years of age; Joseph was educated in the office of Nathaniel Carter, a merchant of Newburyport, and established himself in business in Portsmouth, in company with his brother, where they continued until a short time before the breaking out of the Revolution. He was afterwards appointed collector of the port of Portsmouth, first by the State, and afterwards by the President of the United States; he held this office until a few months before his death. He died without issue, on the twenty-sixth of February, 1816, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. Mary Whipple, the eldest daughter, married Robert Trait, Esq^r., comptroller of the port of Portsmouth previous to the Revolution. They had three children, Robert, William, and Mary; Robert and William went to Europe, where they settled; and Mary married Kieth Spenser, Esq^r., a merchant from Scotland who settled in Portsmouth. Capt. Robert T. Spence, their son, held a distinguished rank in the navy of the United States.

Hannah Whipple, the youngest daughter, married the Hon. Joshua Brackett, an eminent physician in Portsmouth, who during the Revolution, was judge of the maritime court of New Hampshire. Her mother, Mary Whipple, resided with her after the death of her husband, and died in 1783, at the age of eighty-five years.

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[Continued from Vol. IV.]

BIRTHS.

Avery, Jane	Aug. 26,	1786.
" John	Nov. 6,	1788.
" Joseph	June 26,	1795.
" Mary	Dec. 22,	1796.
" Alexander	May 13,	1792.
" Sarah	Oct. 5,	1800.
" Martha	May 19,	1802.
" Nancy	Nov. 11,	1803.
" Hannah	Oct. 13,	1806.
" Rachel	Feb. 3,	1809.
Conant, Ann M.	Dec 27,	1796.
" Cyrus	May 17,	1799.
" Alvah	Dec. 7,	1800.
" Cyrus 2 nd	Jan. 1,	1803.
" Lucinda	Nov. 19,	1804.
" Ivory	Aug. 31,	1795.
" Abigail	Jan. 1,	1798.
" Daniel	March 5,	1801.
" Lydia	July 2,	1805.
Cluff, Ebenezer	May	1805.
Conant, Louisa	July 2,	"
" Lucinda	Feb. 9,	1806.

Clark, Huldah T.	May 25,	1805.
Cluff, Samuel	April 30,	1807.
Conant, Nancy M.	Dec. 27,	1796.
Conant, Mary	Nov. 15,	1799.
Day, Alvah	March 6,	1807.
Douglass, Elisebeth	May 18,	1818.
" Nahum	Sept. 26,	1820.
" Nancy	April 8,	1822.
" Isabella	Sept. 8,	1823.
Emerson, Nabby	March 19,	1797.
Emery, Calvin	Nov. 22,	1796.
Friend, Hannah	Feb. 14,	1802.
" Mary,	June 19,	1804.
Gile, Nathaniel	Feb.	1802.
Griffin, Nancy	Sept. 13,	1802.
Goodrich, Theodore	April 7,	"
" Samuel	May 30,	"
Garey, Joseph	Oct. 18,	1800.
Griffin, Louisa	Jan. 24,	1800.
Grandy, Nancy	April 16,	1804.
Gile, Rufus	May 3,	1805.
Griffin, Nancy	Oct. 18,	1806.
" Charles	Feb. 4,	1805.
" Manor	Oct. 18,	1806.
Goodrich, Alice	Feb. 3,	1807.
Grandy, Mary A.	May 10,	1807.
Gile, Lucy	May 3,	1807.
Griffin, Ivory	March 7,	1808.
Gile Susan	Aug. 15,	1823.
Hall, Alvah	Sept. 6,	1787.
" David	Oct. 8,	1791.
" John T.	June 6,	1794.
" Ivory,	Oct. 21,	1796.
" Mary	May 21,	1798.
" Julia	Jan. 19,	1804.
" Porter	March 12,	1807.
Howard, Joe	July 1,	"
Hutchins, Eastman	June 5,	1796.

Howard, Joseph B.	July 1,	1807.
" Amos F.	Nov. 7,	1810.
Jellersan, Jeremiah	May 13,	1800.
Johnsan, Augustus	June 27,	1809.
Killam, Daniel	Sept. 2,	1779.
" Jonathan	Jan. 12,	1783.
" Hannah	Feb. 15,	1795.
" Isaac B.	March 5,	1797.
" Mehitable	Oct. 9,	1789.
" Rebaca F.	Dec. 10,	1796.
Knights, Elisebeth	Oct. 25,	1802.
" May	June 20,	1805.
Knowlton, Daniel	Sept. 19,	1861.
" Clara	" "	"
Leavitt, Sally	Nov. 3,	1789.
" Abigail	March 27,	1791.
" Betsy	Sept. 10,	1794.
" James	April 9,	1797.
" Willian	July 29,	1800.
" Polly	Dec. 27,	1802.
Linscott, Joseph	April 14,	1802.
Lewis, Sarah	March 15,	1800.
Linscott, Polly	July 29,	1805.
" Sally	April 14,	1807.
Marshall, William	July 7,	1741.
" Sarah	May 4,	1747.
" Sally	Jan. 21,	1769.
" Polly	Sept. 21,	1771.
" Betsy	Dec. 12,	1773.
" Dolly	" 1,	1775.
" Judith	Aug. 4,	1777.
" Nancy	Jan. 25,	1781.
" Willian C.	Nov. 26,	1784.
" Nehemiah	Jan. 30,	1787.
" Henry	Oct. 10,	1791.
Nutter, James J.	Oct. 6,	1843.
Plummer, ———	Dec. 23,	1802.
" Elmira	Oct. 7,	1804.

Plummer, Isaac	Sept. 18,	1807.
Smith, Daniel	Jan. 10,	1775.
" Henry	" 23,	1776.
" Joanna	Aug. 20,	1779.
" Archabald	May 3,	1781.
" Elisebeth	June 22,	1783.
" Archabald 2 nd	Jan. 8,	1786.
" Elisebeth 2 ^d	May 23,	1788.
" Susanna	July 16,	1790.
" Polly	Sept. 2,	1796.
" Sally	Jan. 31,	1795.
" Rachel	May 14,	1789.
" Nancy	July 23,	1791.
" Samuel	" 1,	1793.
" Archabald	March 24,	1795.
" Sally	" 20,	1797.
" Henry	Sept. 9,	1807.
" Betsy	" " "	"
" Joshua	March 26,	1811.
" Henry	" 24,	1813.
" " "	July 10,	1817.
Sayward, Samuel	Nov. 4,	1795.
Silsbee, Mary L.	Jan. 16,	1816.
" Benjamin	Jan. 8,	1819.
" Samuel	April 30,	1817.
" Mary	Feb. 16,	1821.
Smith, Samuel C.	Sept. 16,	1825.
Taylor, Harriett	Oct. 6,	1809.
Whitten, George	Oct. 17,	1802.
" Daniel	July 24,	1803.
" Mary	" 12,	"
Wakefield, Ivory	July 18,	1802.
White, Jeremiah	May 3,	"
Whitten, Robert	Oct. 1,	1800.
White Abigail	" 13,	"
Whitten, James	Jan. 4,	1804.
White, Henry	Aug.	"

Whitten, Isaac	Jan. 6,	1805.
Wakefield, George	Oct. 19,	"
Whitten, Calvin	Nov. 4,	1806.
Wakefield, Nahum	Oct. 10,	"
Whitten, Flanders	Nov. 12,	"
Williams, Gustavus	Sept. 7,	"
" Elvira	Oct. 29,	1807.
" Susanna	May 29,	1809.
" John	Oct. 29,	1811.
" Sarah Ann	Aug. 8,	1803.
" Moses	May 12,	1815.
" Nathaniel	March 29,	1817.
Willard, Samuel	Jan. 19,	1805.
" Timothy	Dec. 31,	1806.
" Horace	Nov. 17,	1810.
" Joseph	May 7,	1814.
" Erat	" "	"

DEATHS.

Allen, William C.	Aug. 12, 1859.
Appleton, Nathan Dane	1861.
Bourne, Moses C.	Oct. 18, 1876.
Berry, Edward Alonzo	April 28, 1863.
Conant, Nathaniel Senior	Jan. 1808.
Conant, Daniel	Sept. 14, 1807.
Conant, Nathaniel	May 12, 1842.
Conant Hepzibah, wife of Nathl.	Feb. 1, 1859.
Came, George W.	Aug. 11, 1865.
Chadbourne, Israel	June 5, 1865.
Dormon, Samuel	Feb. 8.
Emerson, Joseph	Sept. 9, 1871.
Farnum, Abiel	April 24, 1863.
Gove, Patience	Oct. 6, 1796.
Garey, Lucy	May 1, 1797.
Goodwin, Jotham	Jan. 29, 1805.
Gile, James	June 1807.
Goodenow, Daniel	Oct. 7, 1863.

Goodenow, Sarah Ann, wife of Daniel, and dau. of John Holmes,	Nov. 2, 1840.
Hobbs, Andrew	Dec. 9, 1796.
Harmon, Samuel	Feb. 3, 1829.
Howard, Humphrey	Sept. 10, 1807.
Holmes, Sally, 1st wife of John	Dec. 6, 1835.
Hall, Dr. Abiel	Dec. 18, 1868.
Herrick, Benjamin J.	May 24, 1870.
Herrick, Mary (Conant), wife of Benj.	Nov. 30, 1868.
Herrick, Joshua	Aug. 30, 1874.
Herrick, Hannah F., wife of Joshua	Mar. 29, 1876.
Kendall, Dea. Nathan	Oct. 4, 1869.
Lord, Tobias	Jan. 14, 1808.
Linscott, Ruth	Mar. 1, 1805.
Linscott, Betsey	Mar. 14, 1805.
Linscott, Sarah	Mar. 22, 1807.
Linscott, John	Dec. 14, 1837.
Moody, Alice	Mar. 11, 1797.
Morse, Abigail	April 15, 1855.
McFarley, Robert	Jan. 29, 1797.
Marshall, William G.	Oct. 25, 1807.
Nason, Hannah	Dec. 24, 1796.
Nason, Martha	Aug. 30, 1797.
Nason, Mary	
Ricker, Ephraim	Dec. 1807.
Smith, Sarah	April 4, 1797.
Sayward, Polly	Feb. 1, 1808.
Smith, Henry H.	May 29, 1815.
Shackford, Mrs. John	
Sayward, Joseph	Aug. 11, 1869.
Terry, Hannah	Mar. 23, 1797.
Trafton, Mrs. Betsey	June 1807.
Whitten, Hannah	Dec. 11, 1796.
Whitten, Abel	Feb. 2, 1829.
Webber, Olive	April 30, 1863.



WILL OF SAMUEL FOGG OF HAMPTON, N. H., 1671.

COMMUNICATED BY J. S. H. FOGG.

I Sam^l: Fogg of Hampton in The County of Norfolk being very weak and infirm in Bo^{dy} but of Sound Understanding & of a disposing Mind do make This my last Will & Testament as followeth.

I Solemly Committ my Sou^l unto Almighty God The Father of Spirits and my weak and frail Body unto the Earth from whence it was taken to be buried in Such decent Manner as my Executors hereafter mentioned shall appoint, and for what Estate The Lord of his bounty hath bestowed upon me in This World my Will is as followeth.

1st. I give and bequeath unto Mary my beloved Wife during The Term of her natural Life as her Dowry The one half of my Salt Marsh which lieth on this Side of the Falls River towards The Town The which was formerly the Marsh of Roger Shaw & so much of the five Acres in the Little Common as will make up her Thirds of all the Marsh in my Possession.

It. I give unto Mary my Wife for her improvement the One half of Eight Acres of Planting Land in the East Field viz: That part that which lieth towards W^m: Samborns Lands towards the North and so much as will make up her Thirds of the Upland at the South End of my House Lott.

It. I give unto Mary my Wife The West End of my Dwelling House during the Time of her Widowhood & no longer but if She Shall remove her Dwelling from thence in The Time of her Widowhood Then The whole House to be let with y^e Lands by my Exec^s: untill my Eldest Son shall come to the Age of Twenty one Years and Then my Eldest Son is to possess it and pay unto Mary my Wife her Thirds of the Rent.

It. I give unto Mary my Wife Two Cows & the white Roane Mare and what Household Stuff she brought into the house with her or what bedding or other household Stuff she hath Else where to be & remain To her & her Heirs for Ever.

It. I Give & bequeath To my Eldest Son Samuel Fogge the other Two Thirds of my Land Marshes & Meadows & Commonage the which He is to Enter upon and possess when He shall Come to the Age of Twenty & One Years but shall not have full power of Selling & disposing of his Estate without the Consent of my Executors untill He shall come to the Age of Twenty four Years.

It. I Give unto my Son Samuel Fogge all my Houseing & barn & out houseing The which He is to Enter upon & possess at the Age of Twenty One Years paying The Thirds of The Rent of the House to my Wife during The Time of her Widowhood and for my Stock of Cattle & other moveables & Tools and Implements of Husbandry not Otherwise disposed of by This my last Will They are to be improved & renewed at the Discretion of my Executors so as That the Stock may be maintained & not wasted & imbezzeled untill my son shall come to the Age of Twenty One Years & then to be & remain To Him at his Disposal paying These following Legacies.

It. I Give & bequeath To my Son Daniel Fogge The Sum of fifteen pounds to be paid by my Son Samuel Fogge when Daniel shall Arrive To the Age of Twenty one years.

It. I Give unto my Daught^r. Mary Fogge One feather Bed & One Feather Bolster & one pillow & Two blankets One of Them a Bed blanket & Two pair of Sheets which were her Mothers.

It. To my Daught^r. Mary One brass pan & 3 pewter platters & some other pewter and Earthen Dishes which were her Mothers and These Goods being prised To my Daught^r. Mary my Son Samuel is to make up The Sum of fifteen pounds to Her when she shall come to the Age of Twenty one years or at her marriage which shall happen first.

It. I do give To my Son Daniel Fogge the Other Third part of my Land which He is to Enter upon & possess at my Wife's Decease & within One Year after to pay the sum of fifteen pounds back again unto my Son Samuel if He hath received it before the Land fall To Him.

It. I Give To my Son Daniel Fogge my Two new pewter platters and a pewter Bason.

It. I Give to my Son Samuel Fogge my Two Tables & One Bedsted & one great Chair and Three Chests & one new green Rug & a Suit of Curtains & One Fowling piece and all the Rest of my Household Stuff I Give & bequeath to Mary my wife and The Three Children I have by Her.

It. I Give unto my Son Seath Fogge The Sum of six pound To be paid to Him by my Son Samuel when He shall come to the Age of Twenty One Years.

It. I Give to my Son James Fogge the Sum of Six pounds to be paid when He shall come to the Age of Twenty One Years to be paid by my Son Samuel.

It. I Give unto my Yongest Daught^r: Hannah Fogge The Sum of Six pounds to be paid by my Son Samuel when She shall come to the Age of Twenty One Years and if her Marriage shall happen Sooner Then to be paid at her Day of Marriage.

And my Will is That if my Eldest Son should die without Heir of his own body That then his portion of Land to Descend to my next son & if any of my other Children should die without Issue That then their portion shall be divided amongst the rest of my Children that survive.

And I do by these presents Appoint my loveing Father in Law Deacon Robert Page and my loveing Friends William Fuller and Nathaniel Batchelder to be my lawfull Exec^s: To this my last Will and Testament To See that the Same be p^rformed according to

the true Intent and Meaning hereof. And if God shall take Away any of Them That if God permit They shall have power and Liberty to make choice of whom shall supply in his or Their place in point of Executorship and I do appoint my loveing Brother Thomas Ward and my Loveing friend Sam^l: Dalton to be as Overseers to this my Will who have the Like power to make Choice of Supply in Their place in Case of Death or removal.

And my Will is that my Three Eldest Children shall be settled by my Executors Vizt: my Son Samuel and Daniel to Some good Trades which they shall most desire and to be placed in Such Families as may be for their Comfort and Advantage both for Soul and body as much as can be Attained and I appoint that such Wearing Cloathes as I shall leave at my Death shall be improved by my Exec^s: to fit out my Two Sons Samuel and Daniel to Service and to make such father Supply as they in their Discretion shall Judge meet.

And my Will is that my Exec^s: shall take such Care both in the Time of my Wife's Widowhood and att all Times that my Estate may be preserved and That the Houseing do not go to decay without reparation and that the fences and other Things do not Suffer Strip & Wast in the Time while it is out of my Son's hands And my Will is Concerning my Daughter Mary be disposed of to the Tuition of my loveing friends William Fuller and Frances his Wife and if God should take away Goodwife Fuller while my Daughter Mary is in her Minority I will and Committ her Tuition unto my Brother Benj: Shaw and to Goodwife Batchelder and my Will is That my Houseing and Lands and Stock of Cattle and other moveables be improved by the Discretion of my Executors for the Subsistence of my Wife and my Three Youngest Children until my Son Samuel shall arrive To the Age of Twenty One Years

and to this I Affix my hand and seal as my last Will this ninth Day of January 1671.

Samuel Fogge and his
Seal to it.

Signed and Sealed in The presence of us.

W^m: Fuller

Saml: Dalton

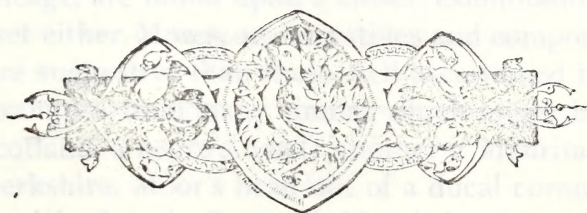
ffrances Ffuller

This will was proved upon the Oath of the aboves^d. Witnesses W^m: Fuller Saml: Dalton ffrances Ffuller before the County Court held at Hampton ye 8th 8th mo. 1672

As Attest

Thos. Bradbury record^r.

Enterd: the 16th Oct^r: 1672.



NOTES FOR A GENEALOGY OF THE MOORE FAMILY.

COATS OF ARMS AND MOTTOES.

BY WILLIAM ELLERY MOORE.

(Continued from page 104.)

The compiler of the present series of notes is no expert and has a very limited knowledge of the art of heraldry. The inferences to be drawn, however, from a grouping and comparison of the several arms peculiar to the oldest representative houses of the name in Great Britain are of great significance. The arms of Thomas de More, 1066, are as follows:

A plain shield, with three mullets on a bend, a Moor's head crest, gold ear jewels. The Drogheda, Mountcashell and Charlewood Mores are almost exact counterparts. Nearly every English, Irish and Scotch family bearing the name of Moore, in one form or in another, have this close similarity in the form of the shield, the crest and the motto. There is hardly a house departing from this community of fellowship in arms. Several, at first appearing to be of other lineage, are found upon a closer examination to have been in the outset either Mores, or derivatives and compounds. Nothing can be more suggestive than these well ascertained facts.

A few examples, from many similar which might be given, follow:

Moir, Scotland, a negro's head; another a Mauritanian's head.

Moor, Berkshire, Moor's head out of a ducal coronet.

Moor-Carrick, Scotch, Cornwall, Moor's head in profile.

Moore, Sir John, killed at Corunna, Moor's head with turban; another branch Moor's head in profile. The Moores of Kent same as the last; Ballyhale the same, with the Drogheda motto.

Moores of Tara House, Ireland, immortalized by the poet, Moor's head out of a ducal coronet.

More, Meath, Ireland, a Moor's head; another branch the same, still another with no ear jewels, but the motto of Drogheda.

More of Barneborough, Yorkshire, Moor's head and shoulders and gold ear jewels; another Yorkshire branch, a demi-Moor.

The Moores of London, including those of the Bishops Castle, and those also of Lincoln, Essex, Staffordshire and Nottinghamshire, have shield, mullets and crest, as if they were no less than first cousins, if no nearer. A branch in Kent has the gold ear jewels; Bedfordshire and Lancashire keep up the record.

More, Scotland, crest a Moor's head; motto, "*Major opima ferat.*" Another Scottish house has for a crest an eagle rising, with the motto, "*Juravi et adjuravi,*"—I have sworn and I have sworn solemnly.

Muir, Scotch, the Moor's head in profile.

Morrice, a Moor's head erased.

Morfyn, a blackamoor's head.

Morison, and Murison, three Moor's heads conjoined on one neck.

Mure, Scotch, a savage's head and neck from the shoulders, wreathed with laurel. The stout old Caledonian contributes this characteristic motto: "*Duris non frangor.*" The purists may translate this for the pedants to their liking—we prefer our free translation, "*Too tough to break.*" His Irish or transplanted kinsmen of Tara adopted a slight variation, "*Durum patientia frangor,*" our freedom rendering it, "The hard I break with patience." Lastly, we give the fine motto of Drogheda: "*Fortis cadere cedere non potest,*"—The brave man may fall but will not yield.

The mullet, to which allusion has been made, is a persistent feature in nearly all the coats-of-arms of the families enumerated and foregoing. This points strongly to a common origin. We append the definition: "*Mullet.*—A mullet has five points only and is sometimes pierced in the centre. It is one of the marks of

cadency and is a special device or heraldic distinction of several members of the same family, or of the collateral branches of the same house."

The close correspondence of the armorial bearings, disclosed by even this brief and imperfect review, will justify the conclusion we have reached, that these families though so widely scattered have one parent stem.

We close our observations upon heraldry with the following morceau, which we have found under the head of "Augmentation:" Charles II having little else to bestow, and certainly nothing of any value which cost him less, gave Sir John Moore, Lord Mayor of London, a right to augment his arms with a lion of England.

For several generations members of our family have been in the habit of jocularly alluding to each other as of the "blood-royal." The compiler remembers hearing his father make use of the expression as long ago as 1840, and the writer's elder brothers frequently indulged in the same pleasantry. It was probably no more than a harmless boast, connected with no well-defined idea of descent, and no one of us ever dreamed of attaching to it a literal and historical emphasis. Recent research, however, has rebrought the subject to our attention, and the following facts are given as they are found, leaving the reader or future antiquary to draw his own conclusions:

All the peerage writers and genealogical antiquarians of Scotland are agreed that the name "Dennistown of Dennistown" ranks with the most eminent and ancient in the realm. The family certainly dates to 1016 or earlier. Joana, or Janet, daughter of Sir Hugh de Danzieltown, of that ilk, married Sir Adam More, of Rowallan, and this very Joana, or Janet, was the mother of Elizabeth More, who married King Robert II of Scotland. From this union, in 1347, sprang the long line of the Stuart monarchs. Another Janet, about 1400, married her cousin, Sir Adam More of Rowallan. This

proud proverb has been preserved by the Dennistowns: "Kings come of us, not we of kings."

At this point we for the present take leave of our English, Scotch and Irish cousins and turn to the western world, where many of their kinsmen and descendants now live and perpetuate the name. Having succeeded, at least in theory, in deriving the Moores of Stratham from not less than four lines of royal lineage, to wit, the Princes of Morocco, the ancient Irish kings, the kings of Denmark, and the early kings of Scotland, we gladly leave the ambitious their free choice of noble ancestry, trusting it may prove to be as honorable as ancient.

FOGG FAMILY IN ENGLAND.

Sir William² Fogg, of Repton, was son & heir of Sir Thomas Fogge¹ of Canterbury, and his wife — dau. of William Septvans of Ash, County Kent.

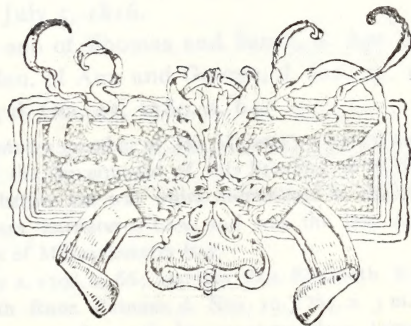
Sir John³ Fogge (son of William²), will proved 1490, married Alice dau. of William Haute of Bishopsborne, Co. Kent, & his wife Joan Wydville, dau. of Richard Wydville of Maidstone, married 1429. Alice (Haute) Fogge was living in 1512, was 2^d wife.

Jane⁴ Fogge (dau. of John³ & wife Alice) married Sir Thomas Green of Greens Norton &c.; died 1505. They had Matilda⁵ Green, m. 1508 at the age of 15, d. 1532, burried in Blackfriar's church, London.

Matilda Green. m. Sir Thomas Parr of Kendal Co., Northampton. He d. Nov. 12, 1518, buried in Blackfriar's Church. Sir Thomas Parr and Matilda Green had Katharine⁶ Parr, Queen Consort to King Henry VIII. 1543-7. She was b. about 1513, being under 12 in 1524. She m. 1st when about 15 (as 2^d wife) Edward (Burgh), Lord Burgh of Gainsboro, who d. 1528-9. She m. 2^d (as 3^d wife) John (Nevill), Lord Latimer (1530-43), will proved Mar. 11, 1542-3.

She m. 3^d (within 3 months of that date) at Hampton Court in great state July 12, 1543 (as 6th and last wife), King Henry VIII. who d. Jan, 28, 1546-7. She like her three immediate predecessors was never crowned. Shortly (some say 34 days) after the King's death she m. 4th and last Thomas (Seymour) Lord Seymour of Sudeley, uncle to the reigning monarch King Edward VI. She d. 5 Sept. 1548. was burried in Sudeley chapel in her 36 year, but 18 months after the death of the King, her 3^d husband. Her 4th husband survived her, but was beheaded on Tower Hill Mar. 28, 1549.

—*Genealogist*, Vol. 7, 1890, London.



INSCRIPTIONS FROM OLD BURIAL GROUND, ST.
JOHN, N. E.

COMMUNICATED BY N. B. HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

[Continued from Page 99]

Pettingell, Elizabeth, wife of Daniel, d. May 10, 1815, a. 39.

Perry, Captain the Honourable J. H. 30th Regiment, d. Oct. 8, 1842, a. 28.

Pidgeon, Rev. George, d. May 6, 1818, a. 57.

Mr. Pidgeon, in early life, was an officer in one of the British Regiments. His wife was a dau. of Bishop Inglis, of Nova Scotia. As a condition of marriage, like his brother-in-law, Mr. Haliburton, who became a distinguished member of the Nova Scotia Bench, he had to retire from the army. For twenty years Mr. Pidgeon was Rector of Fredericton, and at his death had been four years Rector of St. John. His wife d. at Halifax in 1827. The late George Pidgeon, of Stanley, York County, was his nephew.

Pickthall, Robert Allnutt, son of Robert and Sarah, d. May, 1835, a. 18.

Plummer, Elizabeth G., wife of Thomas and dau. of J. M. Noyes of New York,
d. Jan. 17, 1828, a. 32.

Pratt, Mrs. Maria, d. July 5, 1816.

Price, Andrew Jones, son of Thomas and Sarah, d. Apr. 14, 1818, a. 11 mo.

Prince, Augusta T., dau. of Ann and George, d. Jan. 27, 1835, a. 10.

Putnam, Hon. James, d. Oct. 23, 1789, a. 64.

James Putnam was appointed a member of His Majesty's Council and a Justice of the Supreme Court in the organization of the Government of this Province, at its original formation 1784. He had been for many years before the war which terminated in the independence of the United States of America, an eminent Barrister-at-Law, and was the last Attorney General under His Majesty in the late Province of Massachusetts Bay.

His wife Elizabeth d. May 2, 1798, a. 66; and his dau. Elizabeth Knox d. Aug. 14, 1787, a. 18; his granddaughter, Elizabeth Knox Putnam, d. Nov. 10, 1784, a. 3 m.; his son Ebenezer Esqr. a merchant of this city, d. Apr. 3, 1798, a. 36; his great-grandson James Putnam d. Jan. 13, 1825, a. 11 m.

In this Putnam vault lie the remains of Rev. George Bisset, first Rector of St. John, d. 1788, and Jonathan Sewell, d. 1796. Mr. Sewell was Attorney General of Massachusetts Bay before James Putnam. He resigned to take the Judgeship of the Court of Vice-Admiralty; and John Mildridge Putnam, grandson of Ebenezer, and great-grandson of Judge Putnam, for over forty years resident in England. His father, Charles Putnam, Clerk of the Crown, d. at Fredericton in 1837.

Rusland, George Purves, son of Geo. and Agnes, d. Sept. 20, 1833, a. 8 m.

Racord, Pierre Dirant, Planter of the Island of St. Lucia, d. Aug. 18, 1821, a. 34.

Ray, Sarah Rachel, dau. of Robert and Martha, d. Feb. 1, 1822, a. 5. Henrietta, a. 2.

Abigail, wife of Robert, d. June 16, 1831, a. 35.

Mrs. Ray was the widow of Capt. Isaac Garrison, dau. of David Hatfield, and mother of Charles R. Ray, ex-Mayor of St. John.

Raymond, Charles, d. Aug. 23, 1834, a. 42.

Reed, James Esq^r. d. Dec. 6, 1820, a. 60. At his death he was King's Pilot. He was father of James, Thomas and John Reed.

Ring, Catherine Eliza, wife of William J., d. Nov. 10, 1833, a. 19.

Robertson, Grace, wife of Robert Esq^r. a native of the Parish of Little Dunkeld, Perthshire, Scotland, d. July 10, 1825, a. 47.

Sarah Upton, wife of James Robertson jr. merchant of this city, and dau. of Alexander McLeod Esq^r. d. Oct. 27, 1825, a. 27.

James Robertson jr., a native of Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, many years a merchant of this city, d. Mar. 11, 1830, a. 37.

Robinson, Hon. John, d. Oct. 8, 1828.

Late Mayor of this city, and a member of His Majesty's Council in this Province. During the American Revolution he served as Lieutenant in the Loyal American Regiment, raised by his father, Col. Beverly, son of Hon. John Robinson, President of the Province of Virginia, and at close of the war 1783 came to this Province, where he married in 1787 Elizabeth, dau. of Hon. Chief Justice Ludlow.

Edward Simonds, son of John and Elizabeth Robinson, d. Mar. 27, 1831, a. 2.

Brother of Morris and T. Barclay Robinson, grandsons of Anthony Alaire, of L. A. Regiment, who married in 1794 a dau. of James Simonds of Portland. In 1818 John Robinson of the 10th Regiment married Eliza, dau. of Capt. Alaire.

Russell, John, son of Joshua, d. June 23, 1840, a. 19.

Sandall, Thomas Esq^r., born Nov. 10, 1785, d. Feb. 22, 1835. Margaret, dau. of Thomas and Catherine Sandall, d. July 31, 1827, a. 16.

Sancton, Thomas Esq^r., a native of Cockermonth, England, many years Chamberlain of the City and Treasurer of the County of St. John; d. Feb. 23, 1830, a. 72. Jane his wife d. Aug. 25, 1821, a. 45. Margaret Ann, wife of Thomas A. Sancton, d. Dec. 6, 1838, a. 28.

Scammell, Matilda, dau. of George, d. Feb. 14, 1834, a. 16 m.

Scott, Edward Baliol, son of Capt. Scott of the Royal Navy, and Susan his wife, d. 1825, a. 8 m. Elizabeth, John and William Pitt, children of William and Elizabeth Scott, d. 1822-3-9.

Daniel Scott, merchant Tailor of this city, a native of Perthshire, Scotland, d. May 21, 1839, a. 48.

Scoullar, Helen, wife of James, d. Mar. 4, 1800, a. 27. James Scoullar d. 1825; his 2^d wife d. 1831. Andrew Scoullar drowned in the harbour Aug. 29, 1827, a. 19.

Scovil, Eliza, wife of William and dau. of Rev. Mather Byles, b. May 9, 1767, d. Nov. 13, 1808. In 1814 Mr. Scovil m. Annie Davies of Monmouthshire, England. She d. 1857, a. 82. He d. 1851, a. 85.

Scaman, Benjamin, Esq^r., late of Staten Island, Province of New York.

Sears, Rebecca, wife of Thatcher, d. July 13, 1803, a. 45. Henry T., b. Aug. 20, 1793, d. Feb. 5, 1818. James, b. June 10, 1799, d. July 14, 1825. Mr. Thatcher Sears d. July 9, 1819, a. 67.

Thatcher Sears was a Connecticut Loyalist. He drew a lot on King St. and on it erected a house in which he resided until his death. Mr. Sears was the father of the first child b. at Parr Town.

George Sears d. Jan. 21, 1844, a. 48.

Sewell, George, native of London, England; b. 1792, d. Apr. 24, 1828.

Sherrard, Ann L., wife of John, d. Aug. 26, 1822, a. 30.

Short, Elizabeth, wife of Staff-Surgeon Short, d. Nov. 28, 1824, a. 40.

Shives, Robert, native of Peterhead, North Britain, d. Dec. 30, 1825, a. 36.

Sinclair, Margaret Boas, wife of John, d. Feb. 24, 1821, a. 28. John Sinclair d. Sept. 9, 1844, a. 58—Perthshire. Margaret E., dau. of Peter and Elleanor Sinclair, d. Dec. 30, 1833, a. 2.

Smith, Mary A., dau. of David and Mary, d. May 26, 1810, a. 2.

Jane, wife of Benjamin Smith and dau. of Joseph and Ruth Canby, d. July 11, 1826, a. 27. Elizabeth Regan, wife of Benjamin Smith and dau. of James and Elizabeth Fairchild. d. Nov. 5, 1830, a. 26. Elizabeth Brown, wife of William O. Smith, d. Feb. 28, 1835, a. 28.

John Wiggins Smith, Master Mariner, d. Nov. 3, 1841, a. 70; father of late George Washington Smith.

William Howe Smith, Esq^r., d. Oct. 9, 1822, a. 46. He was many years surgeon in this city. Elijah Miles, d. Sept. 7, 1823, a. 23. Charles Fred^k, d. Jan. 24, 1821, a. 8 m. Geo. Rufus, d. July 3, 1837, a. 33. Sons of W. H. Smith.

Dr. W^m. Howe Smith was father of W^m. O. and son of Dr. Nathan Smith.

Smiler, Harriet E., dau. of Samuel and Cynthia, d. Feb. 22, 1814, a. 18.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

BAKER FAMILY.

BY MRS. C. G. FURBISH, *nee* BAKER, OF ELIOT, ME.

[This genealogy has been prepared by diligent research for five years, and I am indebted to others for much valuable aid, especially the late Nelson M. Baker, of LaFayette, N. Y., whose work I have freely quoted in the early history of the family.]

Edward Baker¹ was an Englishman, a farmer, and settled on the south side of "Baker's Hill" in Saugus (then Lynn), Mass., in the year 1630. Undoubtedly he came hither in the large fleet under Governor Winthrop, which sailed from England in April and arrived at Boston and Salem in June and July, 1630. This fleet consisted of eleven vessels, and brought about 1,700 colonists. Some of them were from the western part of England, but the greater number from about London. On their arrival they began to make settlements in the pathless woods, and some of them settled "upon the river of Saugus." Lynn was first settled only the previous year by five families, and in 1630 received the large addition of fifty persons with their families. Research has failed to bring to light anything concerning him prior to his arrival in Lynn. The hill, to which his name was first given, has known no other, and yet stands, "rock-ribbed and ancient," an enduring monument to the God-fearing, liberty-loving and hard-working pioneer. Edward Baker was admitted a "Freeman" March 14, 1638. All that is known of his wife is that her name was Jane, and that she died April 9, 1693. They had five sons and one daughter.

Joseph, b. 1640, d. 1675. Mary, b. Apr. 1, 1642, d. Dec. 1, 1719. John, b. 1645, d. Sep. 15, 1719. Timothy, b. 1647, d. Aug. 30, 1729. Edward, b. 1650. Thomas, b. 1653, d. Oct. 3, 1734.

In 1657 Mr. Baker removed from Lynn to Northampton, Mass., only three years after the settlement of that town, where he obtained

several grants of land from the town, purchased several lots besides, held important town offices, and remained there many years, respected and influential. In later years he settled his sons, Joseph and Timothy, there, and returned to Lynn, where he died March 16, 1687.

In his "History of Lynn," Mr. Newhall says: "The will of Mr. Baker is dated Oct. 16, 1685, and having previously provided for some of his children, by deed, not all of them are named in it. He exhorts his family to live peaceable and pious lives, and desires for himself a decent funeral, suitable to his rank and quality while living. His burial place is unmarked, and none of his lands are in the hands of his descendants."

Mr. N. M. Baker says: "Edward's estate in Northampton lay on the south side of Elm street, beginning near the junction of Prospect with Elm street, and extending westward. The evidence is satisfactory that the original home lot and residence of Edward was on the south side of Elm street, opposite the junction of Prospect street." He left it to his son Timothy, who in turn left it to his son John.

From a written statement made by Abner Baker in 1833, it appears that John left it to his son Stephen, who lived on the place till he sold out and removed to Chesterfield. The same statement says, "Edward¹ had the three corner lots next to the Clarks." "Baker's Hill," near Florence, and Baker's Field, as laid down in the maps of Northampton, are both parts of Edward's estate. Joseph Baker², the oldest son of Edward, while at work in Baker's Field, was killed by the Indians. His son, eleven years old, was killed at the same time, Oct. 29, 1675.

Edward Baker's only daughter, Mary², married George Sumner, of Milton, Mass. She had seven sons and one daughter. Of the sons, Edward³ had a son Increase, who was the father of Governor Increase Sumner—Governor of Massachusetts from 1797 to 1799.

The descendants of this family are quite numerous and honorable. By this is shown that Edward Baker was the great-great-grandfather of a Governor of Massachusetts.

Edward Baker's son Timothy² was settled by his father in Northampton, and lived on Elm street. He was a leading character in town, often selectman, and often on important committees, both of town and church. He was dignified as "Mister" from the first, afterwards becoming "Ensign," then "Lieutenant" of the "Train-Band." He married Grace Marsh, a granddaughter of Governor John Webster of Connecticut.

Edward³, son of Timothy, resided in Northampton and died March 4, 1758, "having fully sustained the good standing of the family in his native town."

John³, son of Timothy, married Rebecca, daughter of Deacon John Clark and granddaughter of William Clark and Elder John Strong of Northampton, June 1, 1709. He settled on the old homestead on Elm street in Northampton, and became one of the most influential men in town. He had an active, vigorous and very religious cast of mind, such as characterized his father and grandfather. He was universally known as "Capt. John Baker." He died Jan. 8, 1762. His son John⁴, born Dec. 20, 1715, was, like his father, "Capt." John Baker, and was quite as remarkable for abilities of every kind. It is said that "he was one of the most prominent and eloquent speakers in the meetings of the people in the early revolutionary times." He married a daughter of Ebenezer Clark. He had a sister Mary, who married Josiah Clark.

Edward Baker's son John² went to Dedham, Mass., and m. Abigail Fisher of that place, and most of his descendants have settled in the vicinity and about Boston. He d. Sept. 15, 1719. His gravestone was standing in 1848.

Thomas³, son of Timothy², was b. in Northampton, May 14, 1682. His life was one of bold adventure and lively romance,

closing under the shadow of misfortune. He married Christine, dau. of Richard Otis, of Dover, N. H., who was killed by the Indians June 22, 1689. Christine, then an infant of three months, and her mother were carried to Canada and sold to the French, who educated her in the Romish faith. She married a Frenchman named LeBeau (?), who died, and Capt. Baker being on an expedition to Canada, saw her, fell in love with, and married her, in spite of opposing priests. The time of his death is not known.

From the Lynn Records I find that Edward Baker's¹ son Edward² married Mary Marshall, of Lynn, by whom he had twelve children, most of whom died in infancy. He was made a "Freeman" in 1691 and was an ensign in the militia. His death is not recorded, but he was living in 1708 presumably, his last child being born in that year.

Thomas², youngest son of Edward¹, settled in Lynn and married Mary Lewis, July 10, 1689. They had ten children. I find in Lynn Records that on the 13th of November, 1675, he with fourteen others was drafted in Lynn to serve in King Philip's war, and was in the Narragansett fight. He also killed two wolves Feb. 28, 1698, and received the bounty of twenty shillings each. He was also a member of "ye Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co." in 1694. Thomas Baker² died in Lynn, Oct. 3, 1734, aged 81 years, which was recorded on his gravestone. Mr. John T. Moulton, of Lynn, wrote me that he copied the inscription from the gravestone, which was standing in 1884. From this Thomas Baker, who was my great-great-grandfather, the Hon. John Wentworth, of Chicago, could easily trace his descent.

Thomas Baker³ was born May 26, 1699. In the Lynn Records among the "intentions of marriage" is, "Apr. 20, 1729, Thomas Baker and Rebecca Kelsey, both of Lynn."

Apr. 26, 1729, Mr. William Taylor, for and in behalf of the overseers and guardian of the said Rebecca Kelsey, forbids the

banns betwixt Mr. Thomas Baker and Rebecca Kelsey, which was entered April 12, 1729, which shows that "the course of true love" didn't always "run smooth" in those days. They were equal to the emergency, however, for we find in Book 3, p. 191, that "Thomas Baker and Rebecca Kelsey were married May 10, 1729, by Mr. Joseph Whipple, minister of the Gospel in New Hampshire," as by an attested copy appears. Of this runaway marriage came twelve children, all born in Lynn. Their youngest child, John Baker⁴, was of the fourth generation from Edward the Colonist. He was born in Lynn, May 16, 1753, and died in Portland, Me., Sept. 25, 1807. His gravestone is still standing in the oldest part of the Eastern Cemetery. I think it is the only large double slate stone in the cemetery, and it is well preserved. The stone was erected by my father in memory of grandfather and of my uncle Charles Baker, who died in 1802, aged 20 years.

By writing to the city clerk at Springfield, Mass., where my father was born, I obtained the address of the late Thomas K. Baker, who had helped Mr. N. M. Baker. I sent him the date of my grandfather's and father's birth. He kindly assisted me by examining the city records, in which he found the dates of birth of three of my father's brothers besides his own. He afterwards sent me a Baker genealogy, in which I found that, after giving the names, births and deaths of the family of my great-grandfather Thomas³, it was recorded that the family had been lost sight of for nearly an hundred years. Knowing that my uncle, John Kelsey Baker, was born in Lancaster, Mass., I wrote to the town clerk and obtained a good deal of information. It seems that John Baker⁴ went to Lancaster, Mass., in his youth, learned the baker's trade and married Mary Flagg of that place, June 28, 1774. He served in the Continental army, enlisting in Mason's Artillery Company for nine months, on May 1st, 1775. I find in the history of Winchendon, Mass., that after his first term expired, he enlisted

in the same Company and served thirty-four months. Two children were born to John and Mary Baker in Lancaster, Mass. They were both baptized Oct. 12, 1777, the same day that their mother was "admitted to full communion" in the First Congregationalist Church of Lancaster. Their first child was:

John Kelsey⁵, b. —, 1775, d. in Boston, Mass., —, 1843. The second, Thomas⁵, b. —, 1777, d. in infancy at Lancaster, Mass.

After John Baker⁴ left the army he removed to Springfield, Mass., where five more sons were born:

William⁵, b. March 16, 1779, d. young. Thomas⁵, b. Dec. 30, 1780, d. in Portland, Me., Sept. 5, 1838. Charles⁵, b. Oct. 8, 1782, d. in Portland, Me., June 10, 1802. Daniel⁵, b. Oct. 4, 1784, d. in Savannah, Ga., —. James, b. Jan. 2, 1788, d. in Springfield, Mass., in infancy.

Mary Flagg Baker, his wife, died in Springfield, Mass., date unknown. John Baker⁴ married a second wife in Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 15, 1797. She was the daughter of the Rev. Benjamin Tappan, of Manchester, Essex Co., Mass., and the widow of Capt. John Wingate Chase, of Portsmouth, N. H. Abigail Tappan married John Wingate Chase, June 17, 1782. She was born at Manchester, Mass., —, 1758, and died at Portland, Me., Jan. 26, 1838.

Four children were b. in Portsmouth, N. H.: Stephen Chase, b. May 16, 1783. Benjamin Tappan, b. Feb. 20, 1786. John Wingate, b. Sept. 29, 1790. Charles, b. Feb. 4, 1794.

Capt. John Wingate Chase was b. Aug. 14, 1743, d. in 1795. When John Baker⁴ married the widow Chase Jan. 15, 1797, he had four sons living and she had the same number. They removed from Portsmouth to Effingham, N. H., where a daughter was born to them on July 4th, 1800. Her name was Abigail Tappan Baker. A few months after their daughter's birth they removed to Portland, Me., where he entered into partnership with his son Thomas in the baking business, and died in Portland, Sept. 25, 1807.

The eldest child of John⁴ and Mary Flagg Baker, John Kelsey or Kelsol Baker⁵, was born in 1775. When but nine years old his father sent him to Boston, Mass., to get his education, and learn the printer's trade with his cousin, Thomas Baker Wait, who was then (1784) engaged in publishing the *Boston Chronicle*, but who removed to Falmouth (now Portland, Me.,) in the latter part of the same year, and Jan. 1st, 1785, issued the first number of the *Falmouth Gazette*, the pioneer newspaper of Maine. In 1795, John K. Baker⁵ was sent (by Wait) to Hallowell, Me., where he established *The Tocsin*, and edited it two years, then returned to Portland, bought and published the *Eastern Herald and Gazette of Maine* till the year 1800, when he sold out to Mr. George, and removed to Burlington, Vt., where March 10th, 1801, he started the first paper published in that town, it being the third paper published in that state. It was called the *Northern Centinell*, and John K. Baker published it till 1811. John K. Baker⁵ married his first wife, Rebecca Ross, in Portland, Me., Feb. 24. 1799. She bore him two children.

Albert J. Kelsol⁶, b. in Portland, Dec. —, 1799, d. in Boston, Mass., in 1849. He was a printer, and resided in Washington, D. C., for many years. He m. in that city, in 1826, Eliza Sears Lamphier. She d. in 1865. They had five children: John Kelsol⁷, b. in W., d. in infancy. Harriet Rebecca⁷, b. in W. She m. Henry C. Windsor, of W. and had two children. Eva Rebecca⁸, b. in W. in 1858. Florence Windsor, b. 1860, d. in infancy. Eva Rebecca Windsor⁸ m. F. C. Adams in 1884, and had two children, Helen Windsor Adams⁹, b. 1885, and Harry W. Adams⁹, b. 1887. Eliza Lamphier Baker⁷, b. in Washington, m. David G. Brennan, had no issue and d. in W., 1881. Davis Dodge Baker⁷, d. in infancy. Albert John Kelsol Baker⁷, b. in W., m. Imogene McCuthson, of W. No issue. He d. in Washington in 1865.

Daniel Davis Dodge Baker⁶, 2nd son of John K. Baker⁵, was b. in Burlington, Vt., in 1802 or 1803. Somewhere in the early thirties he kept a dry goods store in Mussey's block, in Portland, Me. He failed in business, went to Texas, where he became a Judge of the

Police Court. He d. in Matagorda, Texas, 1837. Had been m. but a few days.

John K. Baker's first wife d. in Burlington, Vt., in 1806, and he m. on Nov. 27, 1808, her sister, Betsey Ross, b. in Ipswich, Mass., 1788. John K. Baker d. in Boston in 1843. His second wife, Betsey, d. in Winchester, Mass., in 1854. John K. Baker had nine children by his second wife, as follows:

Eliza Rebecca⁶, b. 1810, d. in Boston, 1850. Unmarried.

Sophia Caroline⁶, b. 1815, d. in Portland, March 13, 1828. Her clothes took fire from the stove in the Centre School-house, on the morning of Jan. 28th, which caused her death six weeks later.

Charles Chase⁶, b. 1817, d. in infancy.

George A.⁶, b. in Parishville, N. Y., April 10, 1820, d. in Boston, Mass., May 21, 1870. He m. Charlotte E. Burgess, of Boston, May 8, 1845, by whom he had two children: Charlotte Evelyn⁷, who m. Leon Harvier, of New York City, and Florence A.⁷, who m. Samuel W. Clifford, of Boston, July 3, 1878.

Frederic William⁶, b. in Parishville, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1822, d. in Los Angeles, Cal., June 13, 1885. He m. Mary L. Eaton, of Woburn, Mass., Dec. 25, 1850. She d. July 8, 1876, in Winchester, Mass. They had four children: Frederic William⁷, b. in Boston, May 7, 1852, who is now in business at Ventura, Cal., of the firm of Baker & Bernard. He m. Anna Neall, of Ventura, by whom he has three children. George Livingston⁷, b. in Boston, March 25, 1855, d. in San Francisco, Cal., unmarried, Aug. 31, 1879. Mary Louisa⁷, b. in Winchester, Mass., March 26, 1858. She m. Dennis B. Winn, of Winchester, Oct. 11, 1876. They have five children: Lora B.⁸, b. Dec. 24, 1877; Ida T.⁸, b. Nov. 8, 1879; Henry B.⁸, b. Nov. 6, 1881; Alanson⁸, b. Dec. 5, 1883; Mary Louisa⁸, b. June 25, 1886. Arthur E.⁷, b. in Winchester, Aug. 2, 1861. He was educated partly at Exeter Academy and at Brown University, Providence, R. I., in 1880. He is now Preceptor of an Academy in Los Angeles, Cal. He was m. in 1886. Nothing further known.

Livingston L. Baker⁶, was born in Portland, Me., Aug. 2, 1827. His father removed to Boston when Livingston was seven years old, and he was educated in the public schools of that city. In 1849 he went to California and worked in the gold mine, was successful and prudent, thus laying the foundation of his fortune. In 1854 he went into business with Mr. Hamilton, under the firm name of Baker & Hamilton. They were importers and manufacturers of hardware and agricultural implements in San Francisco, Cal.; had a very large manufactory there

and one in Sacramento, called the Benicia Manufactories. Mr. H. and L. both died suddenly within less than a week of each other. Dec. 21, 1892. Wakefield and Coralie Thomas of San Francisco, June 12, 1890, and their first born Livingston L., was born March 6, 1891. A second son was born Dec. 22, 1892, Wakefield In. Livingston was President of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution and Wakefield is much interested.

Livingston L. Baker⁶ m. first Caroline M. Wakefield, of Somerville, Mass, Dec. 20, 1859, by whom he had two children: Caroline⁷, b. Feb. 2, 1864, d. June, 1864; Wakefield⁷, b. July 2, 1866, was graduated at Harvard College in 1889. Caroline M. Baker d. in Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26, 1874.

Livingston L. Baker m. a second wife Nov. 16, 1875. Her name was Ellen Stone, a daughter of Rev. Dr. Stone, pastor of the First Congregational Church in San Francisco, by whom he has had five children, all born in San Francisco: Philip Stone⁷, b. Sept. 27, 1876; Kate Rosalie⁷, b. Nov. 7, 1879, d. Nov. 23, 1881; Herbert Ross⁷, b. June 2, 1883; Leavitt⁷, b. Dec. 2, 1885; Helen⁷, b. June 3, 1888; Dorothy, b. 1890.

Mary Caroline Baker⁶ b. in Portland, Me., —, 1830, d. in Boston, 1839.

Twins⁶, b. in Portland, d. in infancy. The above are all of the descendants of John Kelsey Baker⁵ up to 1890.

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS BAKER⁵.

Thomas Baker⁵, fourth son of John Baker⁴, was born in Springfield, Mass., Dec. 30, 1780, and died in Portland, Me., Sept. 5, 1838. His first wife was Mary Cullis, of Norwich, Conn., whom he married Dec. 31, 1801, making his home in Portland, where his father, John Baker⁴, and himself had established a bakery. He was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Maine Militia and served a short time during the war of 1812. He was a Coroner and Constable of Portland, a Deputy Sheriff and Crier of the Courts for nearly twenty years, and for thirteen years was Messenger of the Maine House of Representatives. He was a man beloved and respected by the leading citizens of Portland, as well as by all who knew him in Augusta. Mary Cullis, the first wife of Thomas Baker, was born in Norwich, Conn., Apr. 23, 1782, died in Portland, June 18, 1818. They had nine children, viz.:

Mary Ann Flagg Baker⁶, b. in Portland, May 20, 1803. She m. Reben Roberts, of Portland, April 10, 1822, and d. —, 1837. They had four children, all b. in Portland: Amanda M⁷, b. Feb. 1, 1824, d. April 28, 1827; Amanda M⁷, b. Jan. —, 1829, d. March 12, 1851. She m. Lorenzo Long, of Portland, by whom she had one daughter, Inez⁸, b. Aug. 1, 1850. Benjamin Tappan Roberts⁷, b. —, 1831, d. in Petersburg, Va., during the war of the Rebellion. Ezra Kellogg Roberts⁷, b. in Portland, —, 1833. He became a sea captain. D. unmarried in Illinois.

Rebecca K. R. Baker⁶, b. in Bath, July 26, 1803, and d. at Portland, Feb. 2, 1834. She m. first Capt. Samuel Milliken, Nov. 8, 1830. He was lost at sea on the first voyage after his marriage. Jan. 12, 1834, she m. Capt. Isaac Goodrich, of Freeport, and d. three weeks afterward.

Martha Tappan Baker⁶ was b. in Portland, Sept. 11, 1806. She m. Jonathan Payson, of Pembroke, N. H., Feb. 26, 1830. They have had four children: Mary Brker⁷, b. in Pembroke, Dec. 6, 1830, d. Feb. 11, 1832; Charles Chase⁷, b. Dec. 2, 1832, d. Sept. 20, 1854; Mary A. R⁷, b. Oct. 17, 1835; Henry E. Payson⁷, b. April 7, 1840. He m. Emily Cutting, of Concord, N. H., Jan. 3, 1868, who d. Oct. 22, 1868. They had one child, Emma J.⁸, who was b. Oct. 18, 1868, and d. Aug. 1, 1869. Henry⁷ lived a widower nearly twenty-one years, then m. Hattie F. Sheldon, Jan. 16, 1889.

Eliza Wait Baker⁶, b. Oct. 20, 1808, d. unmarried Dec. 14, 1839.

William Charles Baker⁶, b. Dec. 12, 1810, and d. at Acapulco, Mexico, in 1848. He was a private in the First Massachusetts Regiment, which was recruited in Boston for the Mexican war.

Ursula Francis Baker⁶, b. June 2, 1812, in Portland, and d. in Norwich, Conn., Dec. 5, 1888. She m. John Robinson, of Portland, Oct. 21, 1832. He was chief mate of a brig, and was lost overboard at sea, March 27, 1841. They had three children: Rebecca Frances⁷, b. Aug. 3, 1834, and d. at Norwich, Conn., Dec. 18, 1861. She m. Horace Walker, of Norwich, May 24, 1858. They had two children: Annie⁸, b. Sept. 3, 1859, d. Oct. 15, 1859; Jennie⁸, b. Dec. 10, 1861, who m. George Harder of Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28, 1883. She d. very suddenly in the cars while coming home to Norwich, June 19, 1883. Thomas Baker Robinson⁷, b. in Portland, March 13, 1837. He m. in Norwich, Conn., Maria Quinn, of Portland. They have one son, Thomas A.⁸, who was born in Norwich, March 13, 1865. He m. Frances E. Mather, Jan. —, 1889. Helen L. Robinson⁷ was b. in Portland, Nov. 1, 1839. She m. William R. Mills, July 25, 1863. They had two children: Horace Elon⁸, b. Apr. 9, 1865; Blanche Leonore⁸, b. July 19, 1867. Mr. Mills

d. of consumption on a sea voyage taken for the benefit of his health, and his wife d. of the same disease at the Consumptives' Home in Boston, Oct. 6, 1877.

Harriet Chase Baker⁶, b. April 10, 1814, d. Feb. 20, 1815.

Harriet Corry Baker⁶, b. March 1, 1816, d. June 3, 1816.

Abigail Corry Baker⁶, b. Aug. 25, 1817, in Portland, and d. in Washington, D. C., Sept. 23, 1873. She m. Samuel L. Harris, of Portland, Sept. 3, 1836, and they had twelve children, all but two of whom d. young.

Frank Cullis Harris⁷ was b. in Washington, D. C., July 28, 1849. He m. Emma M. Neal, of Eliot, Me., Nov. 25, 1875. They have had five children: Raymond⁸, b. in Eliot, Dec. 16, 1876. d. Oct. 24, 1878; Rowland⁸, b. in Eliot, May 6, 1878; Lila Caroline⁸, b. in Washington, March 11, 1880, d. Nov. —, 1889; Elizabeth, b. in Washington, March 5, 1882; Dorothy⁸, b. Nov. 1, 1888.

Frank C. Harris⁷ has been in the employ of the U. S. Government most of the time since he was a small boy, when he became U. S. Treasurer Spinner's Page. He has now (1890) a clerkship in the Loan Division of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Willie Ingraham Harris⁷, b. in Washington, D. C., Sept. 18, 1857. He m. Lottie Eyre, of Boston. They reside in New York City. He is on the editorial staff of the *New York Press*.

Thomas Baker's⁵ second wife was Nancy Lord, born in York, Me., April 15, 1790. They were married at York, Sept. 1, 1818. They had five children:

Caroline Greenleaf⁶, b. in Portland, May 20, 1819; Frances Emily⁶, b. Sept. 9, 1821; John K. L.⁶, b. Oct. 12, 1823; Hanne C. M.⁶, b. July 8, 1826; Frederic Madison⁶, b. July 6, 1828.

Caroline G. Baker⁶ m. Joseph Furbish, of Eliot, Dec. 22, 1845, by whom she had eight children:

Joseph Hall⁷, b. March 7, 1847, who resides in Cambridge, Mass. Has been on the police force ten years. He m. Emma M. Grant, of South Berwick, Sept. 1, 1870. They have had two children: Royal G.⁸, b. in Cambridge, Dec. 12, 1874; Josephine E.⁸, b. Apr. 15, 1877, d. June 2, 1879.

Frederic Baker Furbish⁷, b. in Eliot, Jan. 21, 1849. He is an architect and builder in Cambridge, Mass. He m. Sarah L. Grant, of South Berwick, Sept. 29, 1872. They have had five children: Rena Cecilia⁸, b. in Brighton, Mass., July 14, 1873; Cyrus⁸, b. in Cambridge, May 24, 1875, d. Apr. 1, 1888, killed by riding on a bicycle; Louis, b. June 27, 1882; Frederic Baker⁸, b. July 4, 1887; Mabel E., b. June 9, 1878, d. June 3, 1879.

Fannie E. Furbish⁷, b. March 24, 1851. She m., Oct. 12, 1876, Calvin W. Brickett, of Haverhill, Mass., where they now reside. They have had four children: Chauncey J.⁸, b. May 14, 1879; Luella⁸, b. April 3, 1885, d. June 9, 1886; Laurence D.⁸, b. May 10, 1887, d. Dec. 26, 1887; Raymond⁸, b. Sept. 14, 1889; Remeth, b. Dec. 15, 1893.

Howard B. Furbish⁷, b. July 18, 1853. He resides on the home farm at Eliot. He m. Minnie C. Grant, of South Berwick, by whom he has two children: Wilbur C.⁸, b. June 21, 1874; Walter H.⁸, b. Dec. 23, 1876, d. Dec. 25, 1892. Minnie C. Furbish d. April 28, 1879. Howard B. Furbish⁷ m. Mabel C. Grant, Oct. 24, 1883. They have two children: Philip Greenleaf⁸, b. May 30, 1885; Joseph⁸, b. April 19, 1887; Ada M., b. Feb. 11, 1891; Cyrus L., b. Nov. 18, 1892.

Charles Fremont Furbish⁷, b. Nov. 27, 1855. He m., Nov. 27, 1876, Lizzie R. Butler, of Dover, N. H., where they now reside. They have eight children: Edna Caroline⁸, b. in Eliot, July 18, 1877; Edith M.⁸, b. in Dover, Feb. 3, 1879; Minnie A.⁸, b. April 26, 1880; Herbert A.⁸, b. Aug. 14, 1882; Charles Baker⁸, b. April 20, 1886; Lizzie E.⁸, b. Nov. 5, 1887; Ralph⁸, b. July 14, 1889; Clifton, b. March 26, 1893.

Carrie Augusta Furbish⁷, b. April 5, 1858. She m., Sept. 12, 1889, Charles S. Johns, of Haverhill, Mass., they have two children Clarence, b. Feb. 7, 1892, and Margaret, b. March 16, 1894.

Effie Louise Furbish⁷, b. Oct. 8, 1860. She married Stephen R. Bartlett of Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 12, 1891.

George Hartly Furbish⁷, b. in Eliot, Feb. 18, 1863. He m. Ruth E. Young, of Dover, N. H., Sept. 27, 1884. They have three children, all b. in Cambridge⁶ Mass.: Alice M.⁸, b. Oct. 14, 1885; Martha Gertrude⁸, b. Sept. 25, 1887; Caroline Greenleaf, b. Nov. 22, 1881.

George H. Furbish⁷ is a teacher of pattern making and wood turning in the Rindge Industrial Training School for Boys at Cambridge, Mass.

Frances Emily Baker⁶ was b. in Portland, Sept. 9, 1821. She m. James Rumery, of Saco, Nov. 24, 1842. They had four children, all b. in Saco: James Edwin⁷, b. Aug. 21, 1843, d. in Saco, Oct. 16, 1859; Francis Cutter⁷, b. Sept. 4, 1845. He m. Alice Blake, of Boston, Feb. 5, 1874. They reside in Northwood, N. H. They have one child, Walter Blake⁸, b. in Boston, July 28, 1879. Lucy Ella Rumery⁷, b. April 24, 1848. She m. George T. Scott, of Boston, Mass., Jan. 19, 1871. They reside in Portland. They have one child, Carrie May, b. Dec. 31, 1873. William G. Rumery⁷, b. in Saco, Nov. 28, 1850, d. Sept. 6, 1853.

Frances Emily Rumery⁶ d. in Boston, Jan. 12, 1881.

John K. L. Baker⁶, b. in Portland, Oct. 12, 1823. He acted as Page in the

Maine House of Representatives from 1833 to 1838. He enlisted in the First Massachusetts Cavalry at the first call for volunteers in 1861. He was a book-keeper in the office of the *Boston Journal*, and enlisted with the other employes, was in the army three years without being once wounded. He m. Cordelia R. Carter, of Boston, Aug. 1, 1846. They have had four children:

Delia C⁷, b. July 19, 1847, and m. Allston G. Bouvè, D. M. D., in Roxbury, Mass., June 4, 1868. Her husband is a Dental Instructor in Harvard College. They reside in Wakefield, Mass., and have three children: Henry Stanwood Bouvè, b. at Hyde Park, Mass., Feb. 12, 1870; Alan Bouvè, b. Jan. 24, 1875; Stella Bouvè, b. Aug. 27, 1876, at Boston, Mass.

Annie Louise Baker⁷, b. Feb. 1, 1850. m. R. R. Grant in Wakefield, April 3, 1879. He is a railroad man. They have four children: Ralph R.⁸, b. at Sandusky, Ohio, April 23, 1880; Harold E.⁸, b. April 1, 1882; William C.⁸, b. at Paducah, Kentucky, Nov. 22, 1883; a boy⁸, b. in Salt Lake City, —, 1889.

Lillie Caroline Baker⁷, b. May 10, 1853, d. Feb. 24, 1857. J. K. L. Baker died suddenly in Boston Dec. 7, 1893.

Mabel Baker⁷, b. in Boston, May 19, 1867. m., April 20, 1887, Will Everett Eaton, of Wakefield, Mass. He is one of the editors of the *Wakefield Banner*. They have one child, Max Everett⁸, b. March 18, 1889.

Hanne C. M. Baker⁶ was b. in Portland, July 8, 1826. She m. Frank Hill, of Washington, D. C., in 1860, who lived but a few months. She m. Nathan W. Fisher, of Walpole, Mass., Nov. 4, 1866. She d. at York Beach, Aug. 27, 1878.

Frederic Madison Baker⁶, b. in Portland, July 6, 1828. He m. Abbie J. Greene, of Wakefield, Mass., in 1859. They had four children: George⁷, b. in 1861, d. in infancy; Frederic M.⁷, b. in 1866; Grace⁷, b. in 1870; Gertrude⁷, b. in 1874. Frederic Madison Baker⁶ d. in Wakefield, March 23, 1883.

Col. Thomas Baker⁶, of Portland, m. a third wife in Portland. She was Mrs. Lydia Maria Hanscom, b. in South Berwick, Feb. 25, 1805. m. Mr. Baker Oct. 17, 1838. She is still living at Kennebunk (1890.)

Daniel Baker⁶, son of John⁴ and Mary Flagg Baker, was b. in Springfield, Mass., Oct. 4, 1784; went to Portland with his father and learned the trade of a baker; went to Savannah, Ga.; married, had two children b. to him, and d. in Springfield about 1830. Nothing further known.

The descendants of Abigail Baker⁵, the only child of John⁴ and Abigail Chase Baker, who was born in Effingham, N. H., July 4, 1801, and died in Portland, Nov. 11, 1839. She married, Aug. 2, 1818, Ebenezer M. Corry, of Portland, who died Jan. 12, 1881. It

was stated in the *Portland Transcript* that "Capt. Corry was the first sea captain who ever sailed out of Portland as owner of the brig he commanded." The children of Ebenezer and Abigail Corry numbered thirteen, six of whom died in early infancy:

Charles Francis⁶, b. in Portland, June 20, 1819, d. Oct. 11, 1820.

Elizabeth Tappan⁶, b. Sept. 1, 1820, d. Oct. 11, 1821, a. 13 mos.

Charles Francis Corry⁶, b. March 17, 1822. He m. Harriet A. Waldron, of Portland, Nov. 1, 1860. They have no children. He is a druggist, and resides in Lynn, Mass.

Eliza Biglow Corry⁶, b. 1828, d. in Portland, April 16, 1854.

Louisa Payson Corry⁶, b. Dec. 13, 1830, d. in Boston, Mass., Dec. 2, 1866. She m. Charles W. Stevens, of Portland. They resided in Boston, where five children were born to them: Edwin A.⁷, Helen P.⁷, Alice E.⁷, Annie B.⁷, and Georgia⁷.

Edwin A. Stevens⁷ m. Grace Shaw, of Boston. They have one daughter, Louisa Payson⁸. They reside in South Boston.

Helen P. Stevens⁷ m. Eugene Stowell, of Charlestown, Mass. They have one daughter, Alice E.⁸, and they reside in White Rock, Nebraska.

Edward Tappan Corry⁶, b. in 1832, and d. in Portland, April 16, 1880. He m. Sarah Maxwell, of Cape Elizabeth, by whom he had two daughters: Ida Eliza⁷, who m. Albert Smith, Jun., of Portland, and Harriet E.⁷ Corry, who m. Dr. John A. Mitchell, of Arkansas City, Kansas, where they now reside.

Sarah Tappan Corry⁶, b. in Portland, in 1834. Is unmarried, and resides in Lynn, Mass.

OFFSPRING OF NEHEMIAH* AND MARY ROGERS.

Mary, b. Aug. 2, 1754. Ann, b. Dec. 11, 1753, d. May 11, 1759. Bathsheba, b. Feb. 6, 1761. John, b. Sept. 4, 1763.

OFFSPRING OF MARY ROGERS AND JAMES CULLIS.

Stephen, b. June 10, 1776, d. Oct. —, 1776. James, b. Sept. 19, 1778. Ann, b. June 26, 1780, d. June 30, 1782. Mary, b. April 23, 1782. John, b. Sept. 27, 1784, d. May 10, 1786. Ann, b. Oct. 1, 1787. Phœbe, b. June 8, 1790. Martha, b. Dec. 7, 1793. Katharine, b. July 19, 1795.

Mary Cullis married Thomas Baker at Norwich, Conn., Dec. 31, 1801.

* Nehemiah was a descendant of Thomas Rogers, who came over in the Mayflower, through his son Joseph.

NEW MARBLEHEAD, NOW WINDHAM, ME.

ECCLESIASTICAL MATTERS.

BY REV. GEO. M. BODGE, LEOMINSTER, MASS.

[Continued from Vol. VIII page 114]

It may be well to say, here, that the action of the first Council was in the interest of harmony, and that one of its recommendations was the continuance of Mr. Smith in his pastoral relation till the last of the following March, and not to allow his adherents to pay towards his salary, more than their usual proportion. Mr. Smith offered to resign his charge and give up his contract at the end of this term, if the town would settle another regular Congregational minister. But evidently the leaders of his opponents meant to force him from his office without making conditions. He, however, was not to be driven, and had the law, and proprietors and church officials on his side, and also had due him from the town, large arrears of his salary. They had voted to pay arrearages of his salary (one hundred and sixty pounds), Nov. 11, 1786, but evidently, Mr. Smith regarded this as far short of what his contract with the town demanded, and the law would give him; and declined to settle. There were several years from 1775 onward when the town voted not to pay him any salary, and others when they reduced it to a third or a half, and in fact, the depreciation of the currency made it, in many years, next to nothing, since they would not vote any advance on the nominal salary, eighty pounds a year,—even when they allowed men fifty dollars a day for work on the road, or one hundred and twenty-five for a man, oxen and plow. He, however, held to his contract, and maintained that the salary was due, whether they voted it or not, so long as he was not regularly dismissed by a Council.

The town records show the constant discord of the opposing elements in regard to the support of the minister of the First Church, from 1773, onward, to his final dismissal; and on nearly every page of the records from that date, except a few years during the Revolutionary war, is found a vote to "build a meeting-house." Committees were appointed, directions for dimensions were given, and money appropriated and location selected,—and then at the next meeting a similar vote would be taken as if no vote had been taken before. Some of the locations selected, but never used, may be of interest to recall. In 1781, there seems to have been a determined effort to build. For two Winters they had been obliged to leave the Block house and hold their services in the School-house, then standing on the hill near the residence of the late Peter Elder. In the Spring they would resume services in the Block house. On May 25, 1781, we find that they voted "to quit holding Divine Services at the School-house, and attend public worship at the Block-House." And at the same time they appointed "Richard Dole to fix up the Block-house at the Towns cost." At the same meeting they voted to "build a Meeting-house at the mouth of the road that comes from Ezra Browns to the Main Road." But about two years afterwards, Jan'y 28th, 1783, "At a meeting held in the School-house it was voted to build a Meeting-house on Ministerial Lot No. 5, of the First Division of Hundred-acre lots." (This location was not far from the present junction of the Main, with the Gray road.)

Two hundred and fifty pounds was the sum appropriated to build the house, and Joseph Blaney, Paul Little, and Abraham Anderson were appointed as building committee. But on February 10th following, the town voted "to build the Meeting-house on the hill on Mr. Osgood's land by the Main Road, in lieu of on the Ministerial Lot." The dimensions were settled as fifty feet long and forty feet wide. They voted "to take down the Meeting-house

frame" (evidently that raised near the centre of town, by private parties) and "to buy the half of said frame that is private property that is fit to be put into a new one."

Two days afterwards at an adjourned meeting held in the School-house it was "voted that all other votes in former meetings concerning the Meeting-house be reconsidered."

Then they voted "to build a decent Meeting-house in said town." They tried several informal votes as to a location, "Mr. Osgoods Hill," "Joseph Blaney Esqrs. Hill," "The Ministerial Lot,"—but all these were "negatived," but they finally settled to build on "Mr. Osgoods Hill." They failed to agree on the dimensions, and adjourned. April 8, 1784, the town voted again "to build a decent Meeting-house," and on the land which Joseph Blaney Esqr., Mr. Paul Little, and Mr. Thomas Barker, purchased of Mr. Robert Millions for that purpose; and two hundred pounds were appropriated. Fifty feet long and forty feet wide were the dimensions, and Paul Little, Edward Anderson and Capt. Thomas Trott were the building committee. At a meeting Feb'y 22, 1785, the town voted "not to raise two hundred pounds to build a Meeting-house," and then adjourned the meeting. Nothing further was done till Sept. 26, 1787, when it was voted "to build a Meeting-house at Mr. Littles Hill, where the land was purchased by Joseph Blaney Esqr., Mr. Paul Little and Mr. Thomas Barker for that purpose." The dimensions were fixed at forty-six feet long and thirty-six feet wide, and permission was given to any persons to make an addition to that, and such addition should be said persons private property. Then it was voted "to build the Meeting-house by subscription."

"At a meeting held in the Old School House, February 23d, 1790, it was voted to move the Old School House to Mr. Littles Hill, near his dwelling house." This removal was evidently attempted very soon, and the building was "stuck in the mud, in the middle of the road," and, partially wrecked, there remained.

The next town meetings were held "in the School-house near Joseph Winslows Corner," until July 26th, 1790, when they met in the "Friends Meeting-house."

At a meeting held December 10, 1794, "in the School-house near Robert Millions," it was voted to "choose the spot for building a Meeting-house near Robert Millions dwelling-house."

The Meeting-house was built in the year 1795, and the first town meeting held in it was on April 4, 1796, when the record dates the meeting as "held in the new Meeting-house." This, as nearly as I can learn, was the second Meeting-house built by the Congregationalists and town, together, not counting frames, which were raised by private parties. A description of this house will be given later on.

It will be seen by the proceedings of the town meetings, that the number of families in town had largely increased, and were widely scattered upon the "Hundred-Acre Lots," and it appears that school-houses were demanded, and were built in several distant parts of the town. The difficulty with the Church and townspeople was the old trouble, which almost every town in New England had, during the period covered by Rev. Mr. Smith's pastorate, the struggle of the established Puritan church, to maintain its right to the control and use of all taxes raised to support religious worship. The struggle, indeed, lasted in several States to near the middle of the present century.

But now, after this digression, dealing with matters leading up to the close of Mr. Smith's pastoral relations with the people, we may present the report of the Council which was called to dismiss him, —remembering, however, that this took place some five years before the new Meeting-house was built.

Result of an Ecclesiastical Council in Windham.

We, the Church of Christ in Biddeford, the Church of Christ in Pepperellborough, the first Church of Christ in Portland, the first Church of Christ in Falmouth, and the Church of Christ in North Yarmouth, being convened in Windham,

by our Elders and Delegates, at the request of the Revd. Peter Thacher Smith, the Pastor and the Church and People of that Town, to judge and determine all matters of variance and difficulty subsisting between them, the pastor and people, who, by their letters missive, dated Sept. 20th, 1790, agreed to leave all such matters to our determination, after solemn addresses to the Throne of Grace for direction and assistance and after serious inquiry and consultation have agreed upon the following result :

Voted, 1st. That no other advice to the Rev. Mr. Smith is contained in the second paragraph of the Result of the former Council held in this place on the 1st of October 1787, than that he should continue in the ministry till the last of the following March, and receive no more pay of his adherents than their usual proportion of his Salary.

2nd. That it does not appear to us that the Rev. Mr. Smith's conduct has hitherto been in any respect contrary to the above advice.

3rd. That the People's dismissal of the Rev. Mr. Smith in Town Meeting in the fall of the year 1788 was irregular.

4th. That the Rev. Mr. Smith's offer of ceasing to preach on the Town's procuring a regular Congregational preacher, and of giving up his contract as soon as they should settle such a one, was a generous offer.

5th. That the dispute about the twenty pounds receipt be referred to the three Referees who sat on the case of arrears between the Pastor and the People.

6th. That considering the state of affairs in this Town, the Rev. Mr. Smith be advised to ask a dismissal from his Pastoral office forthwith and give up his contract, excepting that he and his estate shall be exempted from taxes for the term of seventeen years in the same manner as they would have been by Law, if he had continued in office; And that he have the use of the Parsonage lot of a hundred acres on the Main Road until another Congregational minister be settled in this Town, provided he make no unnecessary waste thereon.

On the whole we declare, that we have found no fault with the moral or Ministerial Conduct of Character of the Pastor, and that we can and do cheerfully recommend him to preach in any place when he shall be providentially called.

Finally we earnestly recommend to the Rev. Mr. Smith and the People that they devoutly lay to heart the dealing of divine Providence towards them and that they strictly examine themselves, to find wherein their Conduct may have been contrary to the peaceable spirit of the Gospel; that they repent of all that they find amiss and that they endeavor to join together in the resettlement of a Gospel Minister among them. And in order to promote their religious edification we think it necessary that they build a house for public worship, and it is our fervent Prayer that

God wou'd be pleased to shew this people their best interest for time and Eternity, guide them by his counsel and fit them for Glory.

Tristram Gilman, Moderator, } By order & in behalf
Samuel Deane, Scribe. } of the Council.

Windham, October 8 : 1790. A true copy. Attest Samuel Deane,
Scribe of the Council.

(On the back of this paper is the following.)

October 20 : 1797. We, the Subscribers, having been Members of the Ecclesiastical Council at Windham October 8th, 1790, and being now requested to give our sense of a part of the within Result, do say that by the expression, we advise the Rev. Mr. Smith to give up his contract, we meant only his contract with the Church and people to be their minister and did not take into consideration the arrears of his Salary wh. were due, nor had any idea of his giving up any part of his salary before the time of his dismissal, as witness, our hands :

Samuel Deane.	James Emery.
Tristram Jordan.	Sam'l. Freeman.
Nath'l. Webster.	John Lewis.
Jno. Fairfield.	

The above paper shows that the financial relations between Mr. Smith and the people were not fully adjusted at that time, and we shall find were not finally settled till after many years. But soon after the Council Mr. Smith himself took steps to carry out the recommendations, and asks for a dismission in the following instrument which he calls

"My Obligation to the People of Windham."

This is to certify to the Church and People in Windham, that, according to the advice given in the 6th. Article of the Result of the late Council, I now ask of them a dismission from my Pastoral office and give up my contract, on condition only, that I and my estate be exempted from all taxes for the term of seventeen years as would have been the case had I continued in office, and that I have the use of the Parsonage lot of a hundred acres on the Main road, until another Congregational Minister be settled in this Town. And it is my desire that you vote me a dismission on these terms as soon as may be.

As witness my hand,

Peter T. Smith.

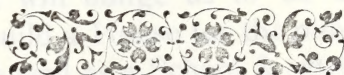
Windham, October ye 17, 1790.

In accordance with the advice of the Council and the action of their minister, the town, at a meeting held "in the Friends Meeting-house," Nov. 18, 1790, voted "to dismiss the Rev. Peter Thacher Smith from his pastoral office in this town, agreeably to the advice contained in the sixth article of the result of the Council held on the 8th day of October, 1790. Mr. Smith having requested a dismission in conformity with the foregoing article."

The Church concurred in this decision, and, on Nov. 26th, he was formally dismissed from his charge.

Although this closed Mr. Smith's active pastoral relations with the Church and town, he was still active and influential in the affairs of both, for many years.

At the close of his pastorate, the condition of the church was very critical. Those who had been most zealous in the support of religious worship, according to the time-honored Congregational method, had been friends of Mr. Smith, and now lost interest as his relations ceased. These now waited to let his opponents carry forward the work. It is evident that for several years little was done, except as we have seen in the votes regarding the building of a meeting-house. It was two years after the house was completed before we find any definite action taken towards settling another minister. Meetings were held, doubtless, during this time, and on April 2, 1798, the town voted to appropriate one hundred pounds to hire a gospel minister; and two weeks afterwards they made choice of Rev. Nathaniel Stone, of Dennis, Mass., a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 1795. The account of his pastorate is to follow.



PONDSTOWN'S PETITION.

CONTRIBUTED BY MRS. M. J. MOORE.

PROVINCE OF THE } To his Excellency Thomas Hutchinson
MASSACHUSETTS BAY, } Esq^t.: Governor and Commander in Chief
the Hon^{ble}: his Majestys Council and the Honorable House of
Representatives of the province aforesaid in General Court Assembled at The petition of the Inhabitants of a plantation called Pondstown Humbly Sheweth, That we the Subscribers inhabitants of sd pondstown on the west side of Kennebeck River within the plymouth purchase might enjoy the Blessings of the Gospel and good Government amongst ourselves, and be enabled to settle a minister & School. We therefore most Humbly pray your Excel^{cy} and Honors to incorporate us into a Town with all the previledges & Immunitys, with other towns within this province have, by the name of ——— as your Exc^y & Hon^{rs} shall think proper by the following butts and bounds viz^t: beginning on the West side of Cobbiseconte great pond at the Easterly end of Lott N^o: One, from thence to run a West north West course five miles from thence to run a north north East course about Seven miles from thence to run an East South East seven miles or until it meets the Westerly line of the town ship N^o. One, being five miles from Kennebeck river & from thence to run Southerly until it meet with the North Easterly end of Cobbiseconte Great pond from thence to run Westerly on Northly end of sd: pond to the West side thereof then to run Southerly on the westerly side of sd pond to the first mentioned bounds, as appears by plan annexed—As this Country is at present but little cultivated it will oblige us to be at great Expen^{ce} in clearing roads & to build a House for the publick Worship of God, a ministerial house as well as a School & settling & supporting the Gospel, and many other charges will Naturly arise in a new Country

and being poor in general, therefore we most Humbly Pray your
Excy and Honours to Exempt us from paying province taxes for
ten years to come and otherwise relive your petitioners as in Duty
Bound shall ever pray

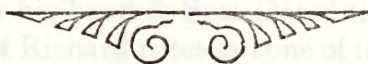
Kennebeck December 1770—

James Craigg,
Robert Waugh
Richard Humphrey.

Moses ayer
Joseph Chandler
Gideon Lambart
Elijah Smith
John Chandler
Squier Bishop
Jonathan Emery
James Pullen
Ichabod How
John Blunt
Amos Stevens
Seth Delano

Samuel sugt
Benjamin Fairbanks
Joseph Stevens
John Chandler Iuner
Stephen Pullen
Joseph Brown
Samuel Stevens
moses grele
Joseph Davenport
Joseph Grele
Wright Brown
Arthur Dun
Nathan^{ll} Emry

Mass. Arch. Vol. 118, p. 476.



BOOK OF EASTERN CLAIMS.

TRANSCRIBED FROM THE ORIGINAL BY MRS. M. J. MOORE.

[Continued from Page 83.]

SR JOHN DAUIE In behalfe of him Selfe &c the heirs of Humphry Daue late of Boston Esq^r Deed Claims an Island lying and being in the Riuer of Kenebeck Comonly Called & known by the Indians Capanagussett, and by the English Comonly Called and known by the name of Swan Island, wth all the upwoods under woods flatts and Creeks wth fishing &c wth all other priuiledges and appurces thereunto belonging purchased by one Christopher Lawson of Abbagussett and Kenebes Indian Sagamores, by a Deed under their hands and Seals well witnessed Dated the 15th Day of August 1667 and on the 21st of June 1668, proved to be their hands & Seals by the oaths of Thomas Watkins & Ephraim Marston Two of y^e witnesses before Nicho: Reynall Iust Peace—as also by the oath of Abell Cannon another of the witnesses thereto, on y^e 2d of august 1668. Before Edwd Pateshall Magistrate: Entered & Recorded from y^e 16th of may 1683, pr Edwd Rawson Secrec as pr an attested Coppy und^r sd Rawsons hand—

And by the sd Christopher Lawson, the Same Island wth y^e p^ruiledges &c mortgaged for good and valueable Considerations, under his hand & Seal unto Mr. Humphry Daue of Boston by a firm Deed y^r of under his hand & Seal Dated the last day of June 1668 proued by oath of Richard pateshall one of the witnesses y^r to on y^e 22d: September 1670 before Richard Parker Comiss^r. And also acknowledged by said Christop^r Lawson to be his act & Deed Nou^r 22d: 1672 Before Edw^d Tyng Assist— And Entered and Recorded from y^e 16th of May 1683, pr Edward Rawson Secret— And for further Considerations there under Jndorsed wth which thesd

Christop^r Lawson Did acknowledge him Selfe Thankfull, and Satisfied, and that the p^rmisses remains firmby to sd Davie according to y^e sd Mortgages without any future Clamor^s pretences or Trouble of y^e Said Daue his heirs & assignes more about and Concerning the p^rmisses or in Relation thereunto, Witnessed by his hand & Seal (?)th day of Nouem^r 1672 before Edw^d Tyng= Entered and Recorded from y^e 16th of May 1683—p^r Edw^d Rawson Secret= And in Answer to the Petition of mr Humphry Daue humbly desireing this Courts approbation and Confirmation of his Lands purchased of Christopher Lawson who purchased the same of Abbagussett and Keneber Two Indian Sagamores, as mentioned in y^e Deed aboue and before written, The Court allows and approues thereof: Edward Rawson Secret—As p^r a Coppy attested. p^r Edward Rawson Secret—

JOSEPH TURILL & NATHAN^{LL} CONNEY In behalfe of them Selues and other the heirs of Dan^{ll} Turill and John Conney late of Boston Deced Claim a Certain Tract of Land at y^e Eastward by Kennebeck River neer Rousakes Jsland, Containing about Eight hundred acres more or less, Consisting of upland woodland and medow, bounded by Kenebeck riuer Southerly and Easterly on the ffront of the Sd Land, and bounded backward wth a Small River West and Westerly, and the Remaind^r of the sd Land north and Northerly, wth all and Singular the Trees wood underwood Creeks Swamps liberties pruiledges Hereditam^{ts} & appurces w^t soeuer. Purchased by old Daniel Turill & John Coney Since Deced, Jointly of John Layton late Jnhabitant at y^e Eastward neer Rousacks Jsland as p^r their Deed from sd Jn^o Layton Dated y^e 13th Day of april 1678—well witnessed, and acknowledged the 13th of y^e 2d mo 1678— Before Tho: Clark Asisst—the Same hauing been possed by sd Layton neer Thirty years as in sd Deed—

PEMMAQUID.

CORNELIAS DARLING: Jny^e right of Mary ffrebray his wife Claimes a house Lott near Pemaquid ffort, and a hundred acres of upland, and Twenty acres medow on y^e Western side of Pemaquid River and y^e 5th Lott from the falls by a Deed. J. Palmer Com. by Coll Dungan Instrum^t Dated: the 13th. Sept: 1686: in James Town.

THO^S WARDEN } Claimes a Certain Tract or parcell of
LATE OF NEWHARBOUR } upland lying and being ony^e westward
Side of a Coue Called by the name of Long Cove Containing one hundred acres, being in front Sixty four poles, and in length Two hundred and sixty poles north west from a Stake at the Water Side into the woods to an oak Tree marked, butted & bounded, ss South^{rly} next toy^e Lot of Arthur Neale, northerly toy^e Land of William Case at y^e East End of y^e Coue at the West End the woods, and also a Certain Tract or p^ccell of Land lying and being wth in y^e bounds of Jamestown ony^e Land of New Harbour Containing fifty acres and one hundred Pole begining at a Certain Stake by y^e high way and Js the westward bounds of George Slater, from thence Northerly three hundred pole to a black oake marked on four Sides from thence South Three hundred Pole to a Stake along the high way from thence East to y^e place where began also there Js a high way west which is to run through along this Lott from y^e head of y^e Coue Called Long Coue, Also Twenty acres of medow, one acre w^r of laid out at Green Medow the other nineteen acres to be laid out where it Can be found most Convenient &c—Conveyed toy^e sd Thomas Warden his heires &c p^r a Patent from & Und^r Coll Dungan—Dated Septembr 13th 1686—and Recorded the Same Day By J. West D: Secry—Jtem. Recorded iny^e Records ofy^e County of Pemaquid July 4, 1687, p^r Jn^o Gyles Cler

TRYALL NEWBERRY: in behalfe of y^e heires of John Starkey Claimes one hundred & four acres of Land with in the bounds of James Towne upon Pemmaquid Neck, begining at a Certain run by

the North of murrens house: wth Twenty acres of meadow, by Patent under Gouvern^r Dungen to Richard Murren Dat. 13. 7^{br}. 1686: To pay 1 bush merchantable wheat on Every 25th of march— —

DITTO. ffurther in like manner Claimes one hundred and four acres more of upland & 20 acres of meadow, lying next to Richard murrens sd meadow to belaid out where most Convenient, by patent und^r Gouv^r Dungen to Nicholas Denning: Dated: 17th 7^{br}. 1686: To abush wheat Quitt rent yearly—

IN^O BUTLER = Jn^O Butler Claimes Land Delivered by Execution belonging to George Buckland, sd Land lying neer Pemaquid, viz: 100 Acres of Ball Jsland. Two ffarmes lying between Damaris Cotty & Pemaquid Back River fronting to a through faire that runs between Damaris Cotty Riuer & Pemaquid, and 5 acres Marsh on the West Side Dammeras Cove and 4 acres on the East Side, and the Land at y^e upper end of the bounds being planting Land—

CAPT: SILVANUS } Claimes a Tract of Land lying at Damaris
DAVIS } Cotty Riuer at a place Called oyster River 500
acres, being a neck of Land bought of Wittanoze John Cotta and Jeffery as by a Deed 14: June 1659. acknowledged 29th March 1666 Recorded Decemb^r 1666—

SD DAVIS He ffurther Claimes a Tract of Land bought of Madocowando & Egeremit being a neck of Land Called Medaamuck lying toy^e Eastward of Pemaquid in a River Called megesewamas Sucke So two miles aboue y^e Same, being in breadth of each side y^e River one mile, Together with Jslands & Jsletts as by Deed 10 may 1694: ackno: 11: May: 1694: & Recorded Jan^r. 1: 1695/6

CAPT. SILVANUS DAVIS Further Claimes a peice of meadow or Salt marsh granted by the Town of Harwich about Ten acres within a Small salt Water falls that runns out about halfe amile off y^e harbours mouth within Two little Jslands and possessed about 16 or 17 years — —

Jan^{ry} 18. 1714/5 Mr Jn^o Coleman in behalf of himselfe & S^r Charles Hobby representing the Heires of Mr W^m Hobby Deced Tho^s Hutchinson Esq^r for y^e heires of mr Tho^s Kellond Claime the Residue of y^e Term of a Lease one parcell of Ground & Land situate lying & being neer y^e River Called by the name of Musconkus To y^e valuation of four hundred acres of Land, Seat at a place Comonly Called by y^e name of Round Pond limited wthin y^e bounds following viz^t, one Small River lying on y^e North or North East side thereof and Extending toy^e Edge or bounds of a parcell of Land in y^e possession of Tho^s Coole of Pemaquid, former sold by Tho^s Elbridge to John Dollen of Mount Hegan Fisher man as as p^r an Instrument thereof under the hand & Seal of sd Thomas Elbridge Dated August: 1699 And by said Jn^o Dollen Sold & Conveyed to mr Jn^o ffoster and William Hobbey of Boston in New England as p^r his Deed under his hand and Seal witnessed 29th ffebruary 1699. Acknowledged March 7th: 1699.

Ditto Mr. John Coleman for him Selfe & S^r Charles Hobbey Representing y^e heires of mr Wm Hobbey, Tho^s Hutchinson Esq^r as heire to mr Tho^s Kellon Deced Claime the 2 western Jslands Called S^t Georges Jslands formerly purchased of Jssigate, Womers &c Indians as by Deed from y^em under hand & seal dated June 20th. 1681—and Sworn to 7^{br} 27/1699/700 before mr Justice Prout. and sold and Conveyed by sd Jn^o Dollen to mr Jn^o ffoster & mr W^m Hobbey ffebr. 29: 1699, acknowledged march 7. 1699/700—before mr Justice Prout—

Entred S P Cler

RUTH BERRY, FORMERLY SARGEAN ^T	} In behalfe of herselfe and
FORMERLY OF NEW HARBOUR—	
} Children Claims a Certain	

Tract or p^cell of upland lying in y^e bounds of James Town on y^e Land of New Harbour at a Certain place Called long Coue Containing one hundred acres, w^r of fifty acres lyeth along the Gulley by y^e sd new harbour plaines, beginning at y^e black Oak Tree marked on four Sides bysd Gulley. from thence North to John

Hoskins bounds, from thence west to Robt Callys bounds, from thence South to a Black Oak marked on four Sides from thence East to y^e place wherebegan, Remand^r fffifty acres Js lying at Long Coue begining at a Certain Black Oake tree marked on four Sides, and Js the North bounds of Thomas Warden, from thence North Thirty Two pole to William Cases South bounds, from thence West Two hundred and Sixty pole along sd Cases line, from thence South Thirty Two pole to Thomas Wardens bounds from thence East Two hundred and Sixty pole to y^e place wherebegan. Also Twenty acres of medow to be laid out Two whereof is laid out Witch Barton by y^e sd William Case The remaind^r Eighteen acres to be laid out where most Convenient &c Said Land & p^rmisses Granted & Conveyed to the Claimers former husband Thomas Sargeant of Newharbour Deced., his heires &c By a Patent or Conveyance from and und^r Coll Dungan Dated Septemb^r 13th 1686—Recorded y^e Same day by Jn^o West D. Secry: Jt Ena & Recorded in the Records of Pemaquid July 4th 1687/pag 16. p^r Jn^o Giles Cler==

(To be Continued.)



INDIAN RELICS IN MAINE.

ARTHUR E. MARKS.



N traveling through the eastern part of Maine on my business circuits, I saw on several occasions, specimens of stone implements which the farmers had ploughed out of the soil, from time to time, in cultivating their fields, and which appeared to be the tools of a people inhabiting this region many years ago. I became interested in the matter and began investigations at once to ascertain if I could, something more of these curious relics.

On making inquiries, I was directed to Mr. J. Foster Soper who was considered authority on this subject in his vicinity, and who had in his possession a large collection of these specimens. With this gentleman for a guide, I passed to the farm of Mr. Samuel A. Holway, in Orland, on the west bank of the Narrimissic River, a tributary of the Penobscot, which farm was originally settled and occupied by Ebenezer Brown from Truro, Mass., ninety-eight years before, and at that time covered with a growth of old pine. In clearing this place, these stone implements were occasionally turned out, and this led to a search for others until many of various kinds had been obtained. In proceeding with my investigations I soon found the place of deposit to consist of a beautiful sunny knoll sloping directly to the river. The soil was a clean dry sand, easy to work, and had been well-selected by these unknown people as a burial hill for their dead. Here we found evidences of fire which had been kept burning no little time in spots about fifty feet apart, marking the corners of a triangle, in the centre of which we opened twenty graves, varying in depth from eight to twenty inches; those at the foot of the hill being deepest, the earth probably having washed upon them from more elevated places in the course of time.

The occupants of these graves had entirely disappeared except what remained of their imperishable possessions, though from the appearance of the soil, the grave and its peculiar shape was easily distinguished. The body was evidently placed in a sitting position with the head but about fourteen inches below the surface of the ground. In all the graves were found a quantity of red ochre such as Indians use in painting themselves and their utensils, and with this in most of the graves were several stone implements such as gauges, arrow-heads, fish-net sinkers, hammers, ornaments and the like, many of which possessed a beautiful polish and a keen cutting edge, showing the skill of an expert mechanic. These tools appeared to have been placed in the laps of the deceased with their sharp points toward the East. Seventy-five of these stone utensils were taken from twenty graves. Some of the graves, supposed to be those of females, contained nothing but the ochre. Some of the implements were of granite, others were of a light marble looking stone, and others were of flint, resembling in color the red chalk used by lumbermen in marking upon boards and timber. A fine spear head was of a pale blue stone, nine inches long and one and a half wide, tapering to a point smooth and sharp. A quantity of charcoal which appeared to be bright and fresh was taken from the fire-pits, about six inches below the surface.

Since this discovery I learn that Prof. C. C. Welloughby, of Peabody Museum at Cambridge, Mass., opened two years ago, sixty of these graves just above this location; and the following season he opened several more on the Union River in Ellsworth, where were found similar relics. This locality appears to have been the abiding place of the Redskins for a term of years, centuries ago.



PETITION TO INCORPORATE NEW BOSTON, (GRAY.)

COPIED FROM MASS. ARCHIVES BY DR. J. F. PRATT.

To the Honorable Council and Representatives of Massachusetts Bay.

The Petitions of the Settlers of a place called New Boston in the County of Cumberland Humbly Sheweth That whereas your Petitions having undergone great difficulties in erecting a House of Divine Worship and settling a Minister of the Gospel in this place, and are still attended with peculiar embarrassments in their endeavours to finish said House and support said Minister together with many other difficulties arising from want of Town priviledges. These are therefore to pray your Honors to take our distressing Circumstances under your wise Consideration and grant us the privileges of an Incorporated Township and your petitions as in duty bound will ever pray.

Dated at New Boston August 1777.

N. B. The number of families exceed 60.

(Signed)

Daniel Heaney,	Jossph Stevens,	John Jinks,
Richard Merrill,	Jossph Weeks,	Mark Merritt,
Isaac Foster,	Daniel Cummings,	Richard Hayden,
Nath ^l . Young,	George Douty,	John Mors,
Elijah Jordon,	James Davey,	Wm. Greele,
Nathan Morse,	Nathan Merrill,	Samuel Thompson(?),
Nathan Knight,	Samuel Libby,	James Russell,
Samuel Nash,	Thomas White,	Richard Merrill,
Jabez Matthews,	Nichols Mains,	James Humphrey,
Jonas Stevens,	Hayden,	David Orne,
W ^m . Webster,	Jerem ^h Hobbs,	Joseph Cummings,
John Nash,	Jael Stevens,	Reuben Noble.
Jere ^h Notts jr.,	Abraham Young,	

SECOND REGIMENT IN COUNTY OF YORK 1776.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJ. N. GOODALE, ESQ.

A Return of the Second Regiment in the County of York whereof John Frost Esq^r is Col^o Taken agreeable to orders from Brigadier Jotham Moulton Esq^r as Returned to said Frost by the Several Captains in Said Regiment as follows vizt.

Company — Captain Names Number of Men			in the Contin- ental Army	in the Provin- cial Army
First Comp ^y	Elisha Shapleigh Cap ^t	Kittery		
from sixteen to } fifty	61 men		8	4
Alarm List	21 "		1	
2 Comp ^y	Jedediah Goodwin Cap ^t	Berwick — Gown in the army to Canadey		
From sixteen to fifty	93		23	13
Alarm List	19			4
3 Comp ^y	William Holbrook Cap ^t	Kittery		
From sixteen to fifty	70		12	17
Alarm List	35			
4 Comp ^y	Joseph Pray Cap ^t	Berwick		
From sixteen to fifty	91		18	3
Alarm List	34			
5 Comp ^y	Richard Rogers Cap ^t	Kittery		
From sixteen to fifty	58		13	14
Alarm List	19			
6 Comp ^y	Samuel Grant Cap ^t	Berwick		
From sixteen to fifty	94		18	(?)
Alarm List	27			
7 Comp ^y	Samuel Leighton Cap ^t	Kittery		
From sixteen to fifty	88		19	15
Alarm List	16			

8 Comp ^y	Jonathan Hamydtton (?) Cap ^t	Berwick		
	From sixteen to fifty	84	30	4
	Alarm List	24		
9 Comp ^y	Samuel weeks Cap ^t	Kittery		
	From sixteen to fifty	68	15	3
	Alarm List	18		
10 Comp ^y	Thomas Hodgdon Cap ^t	Berwick		
	From sixteen to fifty	74	12	4
	Alarm List	15		
11 Comp ^y	William Spinney Cap ^t	Kittery		
	From sixteen to fifty	77	20	6
	Alarm List	11		
12 Comp ^y	Josiah Stapel (?) Cap ^t	Berwick		
	From sixteen to fifty	91	18	
	Alarm List	14		
13	John Goodwin Cap ^t	Lebelon (?)		

The above is a True Return of Said Regement as Returned to me by the Several Captains in Said Regement and the Clerks of the several Companys

attest Jn^o Frost Col^o

(Endorsed on back) A Return of the Second Regiment in the County of York 1776

Mem^o of the time they made Choice of Officers for the 2 Comp^{ys} of Militia in Biddeford

Nov^r 10 1779

Lower Comp^y Josiah Davis Cap^t
 John Staple 1st Lieut.
 Sam^l Haley Jun^r 2^d Do.

Upper Comp^y Jere^h Cole Cap^t
 Moses Bradberry 1st Lieut.
 John Pok[e]? 2^d Do.

Nov^r 11 Littlefalls made Choice of their Officers
 Joseph Dyer Cap^t
 Benj^a Goodwin 1st Lieut.
 William Wadley 2^d Do.

(The above Mem^o is in Col^o Cutts handwriting — B. N. G.)

NOTES, QUERIES, ETC.

LOMBARD. Has a record of the Lombard family of Gorham, Me., ever been written or published? I want the descendants of Rev. Solomon Lombard or of Calvin Lombard of Gorham.

E. GARD. EDWARDS.

NOWELL. I would like information of Capt. Peter Nowell of York, Me., who died in 1740, leaving six sons and three daughters. I would like the dates of their births and deaths, and of the parents, also any information of this family which may be obtained.

H. C. VARNEY.

EXTRACTS FROM MEMOIRS OF ANDREW SHERBURNE, 1827. My paternal and maternal ancestors were from England. My father traced his pedigree back to one of the earliest settlers of Portsmouth, N. H. I remember many persons of the name on Sherburne Plain. The only family, however, residing there now is that of my uncle's son, Capt. Joseph Sherburne. He is of the sixth or seventh generation holding the same homestead in succession. My father, Andrew, was son of Deacon John of Portsmouth. My mother was Susannah, eldest daughter of George Knight, of Kittery, Me. He died at Cape Breton, in Sir William Pepperell's expedition in 1745, leaving three infant daughters, Susannah, my mother, Mary, who married Capt. Joseph Green, and Elizabeth, who married Capt. William White. These gentlemen were commanders of vessels which sailed from Portsmouth. My grandmother, Mrs. Knight, married for a second husband Shadrach Weymouth.

I was born in the town of Rye, once a part of Portsmouth, Sept. 30, 1765, within one hundred rods of the Atlantic ocean. I was the second son and fourth child of my parents. My brothers were Thomas, older than myself, Samuel,

George and John; the last died in infancy. My sisters were Martha, Elizabeth, Mary, Susan, Abigail, Mercy, Sarah and another who died in infancy.

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OCTOBER.

MAINE

Historical and Genealogical

RECORDER.

S. M. WATSON, PUBLISHER,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

1895.

Valuable Historical Sketches remain over for want of space, and will appear later.

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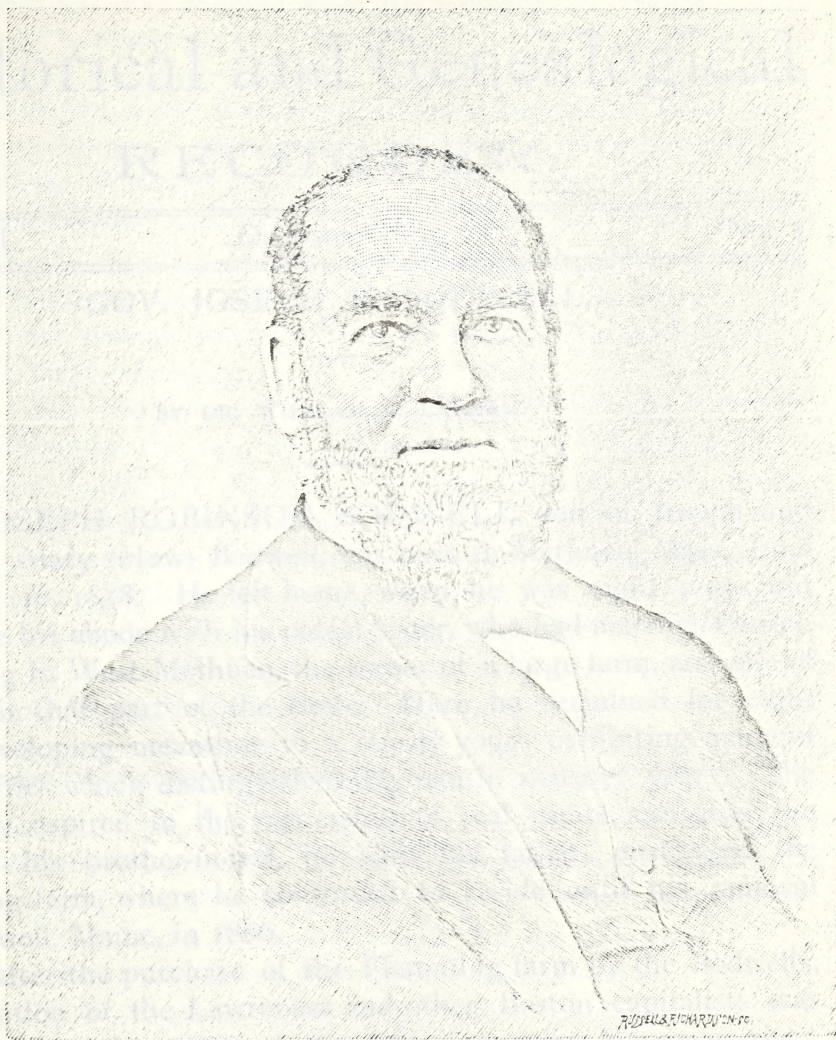
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Vol. VII

GOV. JOSEPH R. BODWELL



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MAINE

Historical and Genealogical
RECORDER.

VOL. VIII.

OCTOBER, 1895.

No. 4

GOV. JOSEPH R. BODWELL.

BY DR. WILLIAM B. LAPHAM.



JOSEPH ROBINSON BODWELL, son of Joseph and Mary (How) Bodwell, was born in Methuen, Mass., June 18, 1818. He left home when he was eight years old and made his abode with his oldest sister, who had married Patrick Flemming in West Methuen, the owner of a large farm, and one of the best in that part of the State. Here he remained for eight years, developing meantime to a sturdy youth exhibiting many of the qualities which distinguished the man in maturer years. The boy early aspired to the ownership of real estate, and after the death of his brother-in-law, he with his father, purchased the Flemming farm, where he continued to reside until his removal to Hallowell, Maine, in 1866.

Soon after the purchase of the Flemming farm by the Bodwells, the attention of the Lawrences and other Boston capitalists was called to the advantages of the falls upon the Merrimac river, known as Bodwell's Falls, for manufacturing purposes. Sufficient land about the falls was soon purchased and building operations at once commenced on an extensive scale, and when the dam across

the river was built, Joseph R. Bodwell and his brother Henry brought the granite from the quarries in Pelham, N. H., for its construction. This required an immense amount of stone and in its handling Governor Bodwell took his initial lessons in that business which became his life pursuit, and in which he achieved great success. He came to Maine in 1852 in company with Hon. Moses Webster and under the firm name of Bodwell & Webster, commenced operating in granite, having their headquarters upon the South Fox Island, now the sea-girt town of Vinalhaven in Penobscot Bay. Their business rapidly increased and the firm name became Bodwell, Webster & Co.; capital seeking investment in their enterprise.

The next change was the organization of the Bodwell Granite Company, the moving and master spirit of which was from the first, Joseph R. Bodwell, who soon after he came to Maine, was recognized as the leading granite man of the United States. He was chosen the first president of the company and held that position until his death. Under his prudent and energetic management, it became the leading granite corporation in the country.

Mr. Bodwell's large experience in granite operations led him to look about for beauty and advantages in other stone, which were not possessed by the Vinalhaven quarry; these qualities he soon found in the Hallowell quarry when a company was at once organized with Mr. Bodwell president of this, and a business of huge proportions assumed. The products of this association have been sent into almost every State in the Union. Its colossal statuary, rivalling in durability and beauty the finest marble, is found in all our larger cities from Portland to New Orleans. The elegant and costly Government, State, Court, Masonic, and many other structures erected from Maine granite by these companies would astonish those not acquainted with the magnitude of this industry. Great was the responsibility which rested upon Gov. Bodwell as the chief business manager, while the successful completion of their numerous

contracts, involving the outlay of many millions, shows business tact and ability of a high order. All this made constant employment for a small army of workmen, including first class artists and workers of every grade. The two corporations under Gov. Bodwell's management seldom found difficulty in the employment of help; a good man once in their employ, rarely thought of leaving them. From his own experience, Mr. Bodwell knew how to sympathize with the laboring man, and interested himself in his individual prosperity; and all such in his employ came to regard him as their personal friend.

Beside the granite industry, Gov. Bodwell was interested in ice and lumbering business on the Kennebec, and in land and milling operations on the Penobscot; in several water supply companies, railroading, and agriculture. His imported cattle embraced Hereford, Polled Angus and Sussex; and Shropshire and Dorset sheep. This business was eminently successful financially as well as in the improvement of stock in many parts of the country, as his animals were sold into all parts of New England, in the middle States and into some of the great stock ranches of the west.

Governor Bodwell was not a politician in the ordinary meaning of the term, but he always took a deep interest in public affairs, and few men had a clearer appreciation of what constitutes true American citizenship. He never sought official distinction, but office was sometimes thrust upon him. Twice he served in the lower branch of the Maine Legislature as representative from the city of Hallowell, where his excellent financial judgment and other sterling qualities were quickly recognized, and gave him a high standing in this branch of the State Government.

For two terms also, by virtue of the almost unanimous suffrage of her citizens, he served as Mayor of his adopted city of Hallowell. His name was mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial office some years before he would consent to become a candidate. But being constantly importuned, in 1886 he reluctantly consented to

have his name presented to the nominating convention. It only required this to insure a unanimous nomination, and an election by a large majority. After his inauguration, the public well know with what modesty he assumed the great trusts imposed upon him, and with what fidelity he administered the affairs of the government. Simple in his habits, easily approached, a patient listener, prompt to decide and act, courteous even in his refusals, he won the esteem and respect of all with whom he came in official contact.

In private life Governor Bodwell's character was above reproach. He contributed liberally of his means in aid of public charities, in support of educational institutions and for the cause of religion. In his quiet, unostentatious way, he was constantly aiding those whom sickness or adverse fortune had made needy, and the poor were among his most devoted friends.

In religious belief Governor Bodwell was a Universalist, but he was free from bigotry, and was a Christian in the broadest sense of the word. He had faith in our religious institutions, and believed in giving them a cheerful and liberal support. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Westbrook Seminary, and contributed liberally to its funds. His kind and sympathetic nature rebelled against the ill treatment of animals; and he was especially kind to children, always encouraging them or aiding them in a more material way. He received his friends with generous old-fashioned hospitality, and with no useless forms or ceremonies. Kind and indulgent in his family, gratifying every reasonable desire, a model husband and father.

Governor Bodwell enjoyed robust health, rarely losing a day by illness, until December 5, 1887, when he was stricken by a sudden attack of angina pectoris, from which he died on the 15th inst. following, in the seventieth year of his age, and in the first of his gubernatorial office. The loss of a man like Governor Bodwell, even from the quiet walks of life, is keenly felt, but when a public man, one so intimately connected with our material interests of

business and government, is suddenly removed by death' it creates a void not easily filled, and causes a whole State to mourn. And now since he has passed into the domain of history, with his life work done, and nobly done, his name goes down to posterity as one of Maine's most valued citizens, and one of her most conscientious chief magistrates.

BODWELLS OF METHUEN.

The Bodwells have ever been prominent in the town of Methuen. At the incorporation of the town in 1725, Daniel Bodwell was one of the selectmen. At the beginning of the Revolutionary war, two persons bearing the name of Bodwell were on the committee of correspondence and safety. Henry Bodwell, the first of the name in this country, was a soldier in Philip's Indian war and was wounded; he took the freeman's oath in Newbury in 1678, then aged twenty-four years. Where he was born, his civil condition, the date of his emigration and the place where he landed on American soil, are alike unknown at this date. May 4, 1681, he married Bethiah, daughter of John, Jr., and Mary (Webster) Emery of Newbury. He lived a short time in Newbury, where his oldest child, Bethiah, was born in 1682. He afterward moved to Andover, where he was living in 1685. In 1693, John Emery of Newbury gave to his daughter Bethiah, and her husband Henry Bodwell, one hundred acres of land situated in Haverhill. In 1712, he was living in Haverhill. He was a renowned hunter and marksman, and a terror to the hostile Indians. He is said, on one occasion, to have shot an Indian on the opposite side of the Merrimack, who, thinking himself at a safe distance off, was making insulting gestures. Bodwell's Ferry and also Bodwell's Falls, commemorate the name of Henry Bodwell. The children of Henry and Bethiah Bodwell were as follows:

1. Bethiah, b. June 2, 1682.
2. Mary, b. April 1, 1684.
3. Henry and Josiah (twins), b. January 27, 1685; both d. same year.

4. Abigail, b. January 15, 1686.
5. Henry, b. November 6, 1688.
6. James, b. January 16, 1691.
7. Daniel, b. February 14, 1693.
8. Sarah, b. December 1, 1694.
9. Hannah, b. September 1, 1696.
10. Judith, b. April 4, 1698.
11. Ruth, b. December 2, 1699.

Henry Bodwell, Jr., married in 1726, Ann, and had the following children:

1. Ann, b. February 25, 1727.
2. Henry, b. July 26, 1729; m. Mary Robinson.*
3. Phebe, b. February 15, 1731.
4. Bethiah, b. May 25, 1734.
5. Joshua, b. October 4, 1736.
6. Mary, b. July 21, 1740.
7. William, b. March, 1743; d. young.
8. William, b. May 18, 1747.

Henry, above-named, who married Mary, daughter of Joseph Robinson of Haverhill, afterwards of Roxford, had the following children:

1. Henry, b. January 8, 1762.
2. Isaac, b. October 16, 1765.
3. Olive, b. October 15, 1767.
4. Persis, b. July 30, 1769.
5. Joseph, b. November 2, 1771; m. Mary How.
6. Nathan, b. October 12, 1773.
7. Arnold, b. March 22, 1776.
8. Elizabeth, b. June 24, 1778.

Joseph Bodwell, the fifth child of Henry and Mary (Robinson) Bodwell, lived in that part of Methuen which has since been set

* Born August 3, 1737, daughter of Joseph and Mehitable (Eames) Robinson, granddaughter of Joseph and Sarah (Stevens) Robinson, and great-granddaughter of Joseph Robinson, born 1644-5, married, May 30, 1671, Elizabeth Ingalls Dane of Andover, Mass. Governor Bodwell was named for his Robinson ancestors.

off and incorporated as Lawrence. He occupied the homestead of his father, and engaged in farming, teaming and in other pursuits. His children were:

1. Mary, b. September 15, 1796; m. Patrick Flemming.
2. Nathan, b. September 23, 1798.
3. Joseph Robinson, b. October 18, 1800; d. young.
4. Hazen, b. May 26, 1803.
5. Hannah, b. June 9, 1807.
6. Christopher, b. October 14, 1809.
7. Persis, b. November 23, 1811.
8. Elizabeth, b. February 22, 1814.
9. Nancy, b. March 16, 1816.
10. Joseph Robinson (Governor Bodwell), b. June 18, 1818.
11. Henry A., b. August 27, 1821.

Joseph R. Bodwell, the tenth child of Joseph and Mary (How) Bodwell, married, first, October 3, 1848, Eunice, daughter of Josiah and Hannah (Austin) Fox of Dracut, Mass. She was born October 22, 1822, and died in Methuen, December 14, 1857. He married, second, July 25, 1859, Hannah C. Fox, sister of his first wife, who was born in Dracut August 3, 1825. Children:

1. Persis Mary, b. August 26, 1849; m. January 2, 1871, Rev. Jotham M. Paine, who d. September 19, 1880, and had Charlie Bodwell (Paine), b. May 28, 1873.
2. Joseph Fox, b. July 11, 1862.



BOOK OF EASTERN CLAIMS.

TRANSCRIBED FROM THE ORIGINAL BY MRS. M. J. MOORE.

[Continued from page 182.]

RUTH BARRY formerly SARGEANT } Claimes a Certain Tract or
 in behalf of her Selfe and Sister } p^r cell of Land Containing
 Mary Wardens Children } One hundred acres lying and
 bing iny^e bounds of Iamestown iny^e County of Cornwell ony^e East
 Side of Long Coue, being y^e point runing from sd Coue ouer toy^e
 Sea Side up North East to a marked Tree at the head of y^e Swamp
 neer y^e path w^{ch} leads from sd Coue head into Brown Cove adjoining
 toy^e upland of John Hoskins on the Southerly side of y^e Same;
 also fifty acres more of upland at Newharbour in abouesd County
 and one hundred Pole begining at a Certain Stake by the high
 way and Js the westward bound of Thomas Warden, from thence
 Northerly three hundred pole to a Oake Tree marked on four Sides
 from thence West Twenty Seuen pole to a Black Oake marked on
 four Sides, from thence South three hundred Poles to a Stake by
 y^e high way from thence East toy^e place where began. Also fifty
 acres of upland more lying and being on the South Side of New-
 harbour Coue in abouesd County, bounded by Richard Murrins
 East line, being Thirty Two pole in ffront & Reer, and Two
 hundred and Sixty poles Deep w^{ch} is North & South, with Twenty
 acres of Medow, Two acres and ahalfe thereof being laid out already
 y^e one in amedow known by y^e name of Long Coue medow being
 the Seventh Lott bounded on the northerly side wth W^m Case, and
 onthe Southerly Side Arthur Neale, and toy^e west End y^e upland
 ony^e South Side of Arris Smith Stacking place. The other acre
 and ahalfe at Witch Barton ony^e westward Side on the left
 hand — —

The Remaind^r of the sd Twenty acres of medow being Seuenteen

acres and ahalfe Js tobe laid out where most Convenient not already laid out Said Tract & p^r cells of Land & Medow Granted and Conveyed to the Claimo^{rs} ffather ffrancis Iohnson of sd NewHarbour Deced. By Patent under and from Coll Dungan dated September: 13th: 1686—

Signed by: I: Palmer

I. West de: Secry—

SPURWINK.

SAMUELL OAKMAN late of Boston } Claimes in behalfe of y^e heires
now of Marblehead Son of } ofsd Josiah Oakman a Certain
JOSIAH OAKMAN Late of Spurwink } parcell of upland and marsh
at y^e Eastward Deced } being in Spurwink Containing
ffifty acres, bounded Easterly wth Spurwink River, Southerly wth
the line of George Bartlett, Westerly wth Scottows Swampland to
a marked Tree bordering upon the Said Swamp, and So runing
from that marked Tree the Line of Scottows Pattent unto a great
oake w^{ch} Js also marked, and from thence along a run of Water or
Creek which parts this Land from Ambross Bowden Jun^r his Land
northerly To Haue & To Hold &c Said Land purchased by Samu^{ll}
Oakman ffather of Iosiah Oakman of M^r Joshua Scottow of Boston—
As pr a Deed thereof under sd m^r Scottows hand & Seal Dated
August the 1st / 1668— Read signed sealed & Delivered. Iune
18th: 1675/ as Subscribed to Said Deed — —

KENEBECK FFALMOUTH &C —

JOHN YOUNG of Boston & Elisabeth his wife Claim a piece or
parcell of Land lying at ffalmouth at y^e Eastward in New England
bounded On y^e South West side upon Casco River West upon the
Land of Thaddeus Clark East upon y^e Land of Iames ffrieze, as
by y^e Town Grant & Records of ffalmouth, Containing Sixty acres
more or less by Estimation, Sold to Phillip Lebreton by Dennis
Demarroug thirty acres y^r of, and the other Thirty acres giuen
Sd Bretton by y^e Town of ffalmouth wth all y^e medows Salt & fresh

&c y^e previledges of & appurces, and by y^e sd Lebreton given to sd Jn^o young & Elisab. his wife as pr Deed Dated ffebru^r 15 1715/ acknowledged March 17/ 1715/ 16. Before Sam^l Lynde Just. Peace Recorded wth y^e Records of Deeds &c for York May 15th: 1718 & Octobr 28 1718/ Entered wth the Records for Midd^x Lib^o 19. page 326/7 —By S: Phipps Reg^r

PRISCILLA PRESBERY Relict widow of William Presberry late of Saco Deced. In behalf of her Selfe and Children of y^e sd W^m Presberry Claimes a Certain Tract of Land Containing fifty acres of upland and Marsh thereunto belonging lying on the North Side of Saco River, bounded by Two fresh Water Gutts that Runs into Saco River y^t was formerly known by y^e name of Pages plantation, which sd Land was formerly possessed by sd W^m Presberry y^e only Son & heir of John Presberry of s^d Saco Deced, who purchased the Same of Clement Hardy of Winterharbo^r, as pr his Deed y^rof tosd Jn^o Presberry Dated June 24th 1670 and acknowledged the Same Day before ffrancis Neale associate and Recorded Second of April: 1679 iny^e Records for y^e County of York—

(Heirs of Tho^s Ashley y^r Claims)

MARY SPIKES of Boston In behalfe of her Selfe and Brother Thomas Ashley now of North Carolina and Siste[*] Anna Mansfield, of Marblehead, the Children of Thomas Ashley Son of Thomas Ashley Som[*] time Planter on y^e East Side of Kennebeck, at aplace Called New Merry meeting Deced, Claims a Tract or plot of Land adjoining to the South ward part of the Sd Thomas Ashley ffirst mentioned, vizt their grand ffather his planting land and from thence toy^e South ward part of his bounds of Land, yen belonging to his plantations and by the sd Thomas Ashley y^eir Grand father giuen to their ffather Thomas Ashley Deced; the

* Mutilated.

Same butted and bounded, viz^t The Southward bounds begins at apoint that is East from Abacodossacks point at a little round point where there are Trees marked, and from thence to go East South East unto Merry Meeting Cove head, and therefore to goe over the other Side of the Cove and there togo South East & by East into y^e woods a mile So that is y^e Southward bounds and for the Norther bounds It beginneth at the Cliffe or Banke at y^e Corner of the aforesd planting ground at a Square post Set into y^e Ground and marked wth TA: & from thence to go East north East Twenty four Pearch & East Twenty Pearch & South East Twenty four pearch To a great Pine Tree marked, and at all those Stations marked Trees and posts, and from the Great Pine Tree, To go from thence South East to the Creek head Js Two Trees marked and from thence to go S: E: amile, wth all medow ground or Marsh profits & Comodities pasture woods &c priuledges of fowling &c. As also Two acres of Marsh at Muddy River. as p^r a Deed of Gift thereof To y^e Claimo^{rs} ffather Thomas Ashley Deced = under y^e hand & Seal of the first mentioned Thomas Ashly y^e Grandfather Deced. Dated april y^e 6th: 1673/ well witnessed— —

NICHOLAS LYDIARD for him Self & the rest ofy^e Legal Coheirs with him Claims a Tract of Land in Kenebeck River ony^e Western Sidew^{ch} runs Three miles intoy^e Land, and is bounded below or by a Cove runing by y^e upper side of a point that hath Some Rocks lying a little from y^e sd Point (and is over against Tuessick) & y^e uper bounds by the Water Side is a point of Land lying over ags^t Winslows Rocks; and also Severall Tracts of medow fresh & Salt within the s^d Land fromy^e aforesd River, as also half that Tract of Land of Salt Marsh known by y^e name of Winnegansee all that is or may be made ony^e Same, halfe It was Conveyed to Robert Gutch Grandfather toy^e sd Lydiards wife by Robin Hood & Terrininquin Sagamores, and three other Principal Jndians, as by firm Deed on Record will appear acknowledged before Nicholas Reynolds and

Recorded octob^r y^e 27th 1667: w^{ch} Tract of Land y^e aforesd Robert Gutch lived on, Improved and possest many years till Driven off by the Indians—

Delivered, to me by John Wheelwright Esq^r. to be Entered as Lydiards Claim— Sam^l Phipps Cler—

MUSCONGUS.

Jⁿ^o. LEVERETT } Jⁿ^o Leverett Esq^r Claimes as heire to Tho:
 Claime— { Leverett Deced all the Lands within and
 between Muscongus Towards y^e South or South West & a Straight
 Line Ten Leagues toy^e maine Land & Continent towards the great
 Sea Called the South Sea and the Utmost Limitts of the Space of
 Ten Leagues ony^e north and north East of a River Called Penob-
 scott Toward the north and North East, and the great Sea Called
 the Western ocean Towards the East, and a direct Line Extending
 from the most westward part and point of the sd Straight Line
 which Extends from Muscongus aforesd Towards y^e South Sea to
 y^e uttermost northern Limitts ofy^e sd Ten Leagues on the north
 Side of the River of Penobscott Towards y^e West, wth all Jslands
 within the Space of three miles, and p^rmisses, granted by Patten —
 from y^e Earl of Warwick To Jⁿ^o Beauchamp & Tho: Leverett,
 bearing date: 13th march: 1629—

DAME MARY PHIPPS: Executrix and Legatee to his Ex^{cy} S^r W^m
 Phipps Kn^t Deceased Claimes aparcell of Land lying and being on
 both sides of the River Called by y^e name of s^t Georges Riuer iny^e
 East ward p^{ts} of this Province ofy^e Massachusetts, bounded toy^e
 Eastward by Wessaweskeke River, toy^e Westward by y^e west side
 of Hatchetts Coue Jsland and So by a Straight Line in the Country
 as high as y^e upper most falls of S^t Georges River aforesd. As
 also a Certaine Jsland lying be fore the mouth of y^e sd River Called
 by y^e name of Madomquoog together with all the Jslands Called
 byy^e name of S^t Georges Jsland Together wth y^e rivers Jsletts mines
 &c as by Deed from Madokewando Sagamore of Penobscott Dated

9th may 1694 — is more fully Set forth, acknowledged 10th May. 1694: before John Phillips & Sylvanus Daus— —

DAME MARY PHIPPS further Claimeth all that neck of Land Called by y^e name of Cherysequamy neck, and all the upland & medow thereupon bounded by a River Called little River, runing between y^e Land of a point of Land Cooled Hobonocka point and y^e sd Cherysequamy Neck ony^e Westward Side in part, and by a Creek that runns along by the Eastward Side of the house and Land of m^r George Perses Plantation So runing upto y^e head ofy^e Said Creek, and from the head of y^e sd Creek runing upon an Easterly line ouer to y^e River Ammessweek and all the Jslands and Jsletts thereto adjoining as by Deed from John White and Mary his wife formerly y^e wife of James Phipps of Kennebeck Deced: Dated octobr 4th: 1679 and acknowledged the Same Day—

[To be continued.]



INSCRIPTIONS FROM OLD BURIAL GROUND, ST. JOHN, N. B.

COMMUNICATED BY N. B. HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

[Continued from page 153.]

Spence, Catherine, wife of Thomas, d. Dec. 11, 1828, a. 29.

Stymest, Jasper, a native of Long Island, N. Y., and many years a resident of St. John, b. Sept. 10, 1751, d. March 2, 1826. His wife Milcah, a native of Peekskill, N. Y., b. Sept. 23, 1762, d. in St. John, Jan. 17, 1838. Their son Jessie, b. in St. John, Oct. 25, 1803, drowned on passage to England, Dec. 12, 1828.

Stenning, William, a native of Sussex, England, d. June 26, 1818, a. 36. His wife was a daughter of William Harding.

Stenning, Henry, a native of Sussex, England, d. Nov. 22, 1821. The tablet erected at his grave was by his brother-in-law, Henry E. Davey.

Stanton, Benj., b. June 13, 1755, d. March 19, 1823, also William K., son of Benjamin and Mary, b. July 14, 1729, d. Nov. 7, 1822.

Stober, Robert, of the Royal Artillery, d. Aug. 11, 1791, a. 32.

Stewart, James, a native of County Antrim, Ireland, d. Aug. 7, 1839, a. 44.

Stewart, John, d. July 9, 1791, a. 38.

Stevens, Polly, wife of Samuel, d. Oct. 26, 1803, a. 52.

Taylor, Mary, wife of George, Junr., d. Oct. 25, 1816, a. 19. She was a daughter of Lawrence Foster.

Taylor, Amelia, infant dau. of Thomas L. and Sara A., d. 1838.

Taylor, Ann, wife of Lieut. William Taylor, d. Nov. 7, 1832, a. 59. They had son John.

Thomas, Capt. Charles, d. Dec. 2, 1818, a. 73. His wife Hulda d. Apr. 9, 1830, a. 63. Joseph their son d. July 24, 1831, a. 31. Their son William d. May 31, 1817, a. 13.

Thomson, John Esqr., a native of St. Ninians, North Britain, and many years a merchant in St. John, d. July 23, 1825, a. 70. *Chamberlain of St. John seventeen years.*

Thomson, William, merchant, d. March 11, 1802, a. 57. Isabelle, widow of William, d. Oct. 28, 1824, a. 76. Their daughter Annabella Thomson, d. Feb. 29, 1880, a. 93. *In 1792 Mr. Thomson presented a bell to Trinity Church.*

Page 204, Maine Hist. & Gen. Record, v.VIII.

Jasper Stymest married Milca McKeil
and had;

1. Elizabeth, m. Andrew Hutchinson
2. Catherine
3. Benjamin, m. Eleanor Thomas
4. Jesse
5. Stanley. Unmarried
6. Milcah, m. Henry McAdam
7. Sarah, m. Reuben Watts
8. Charlotte, m. George Knight
9. Deborah, m. Samuel Spence

From the Records at St. John.

Emma Lee Walton, October 1938

Isabella Kennedy, a niece of Mrs. Thomson, d. July 1, 1848, a. 70.

Thompson, John, son of John and Margaret, d. July 27, 1831, a. 1 yr., 8 mo.

Trafton, Isabella, dau. of Thomas and Betsey, and wife of Tho. F. Langan, d. Feb. 18, 1838.

Toole, Elizabeth, dau. of John and Margaret, d. Aug. 16, 1786, a. 2 years. Also Esther Stewart, dau. of John and Margaret Toole, d. June 6, 1816, a. 26. *John Toole was one of the Wardens of St. Malachi's Chapel at its opening, 1815.*

Venning, John, d. Nov. 2, 1810, a. 40. His widow died at Woodstock, 1838, a. 70. *Mr. Venning fell from the tower of Trinity Church to the ground, and was instantly killed.*

Varley, Mark, a native of Kingston-upon-Hull, Yorkshire, England, d. May 23, 1827, a. 72. Jane his wife d. March 3, 1839, a. 77. *Parents of Mark Varley, who d. 1849.*

Vanbuskirk, Mary Hildreth, widow of William, d. Nov. 5, 1846, a. 20.

Wade, Peter, d. Aug. 6, 1816, a. 55. *Grandfather of Dr. John Berryman, M. P. P., and Dr. Daniel Berryman.*

Walker, Tho. E. of St. Leonards, London, d. March 18, 1800, a. 91. His dau. Eve, wife of Saml. Parker, d. June 30, 1828, a. 63.

Wallop, Barton W. P. Esqr., late Naval Officer of the Port of St. John, b. at Southampton, England, d. Jan., 1824, a. 43. *His son, Barton, grandson of John Ward, d. in England, 1886, a. 79.*

Wallace, Charlotte, widow of Capt. Alexander, d. July 14, 1830, a. 49.

Wanton, William Esqr., late Collector of Customs at St. John, which office he filled for more than thirty years, d. May 30, 1816, a. 82.

Waterbury, David, b. in Stamford, Conn., 1758, d. Nov. 18, 1833. He was one of the Loyalists of 1783 from Stamford, Conn., was captain of Artillery, retiring with rank of major, 1823, was one of the early Aldermen, and a vestryman of Trinity Church. Chief Engineer of the Volunteer Fire Co. for many years, and filled other public positions. His ancestors came from England to America early in 1600. His son John was County Treasurer, and Capt. of Artillery Co. on the retirement of his father. John d. 1837, a. 47.

Webb, Christian, d. Apr. 20, 1817, a. 66.

Waters, Mary, wife of William, d. Oct. 23, 1821, a. 62. Ellen, wife of Thomas, d. Apr. 12, 1822, a. 36. *Daughters of John and Margaret Toole.*

Welsh, Elizabeth, wife of Robert and dau. of Henry and Elizabeth Gardner, d. Apr. 11, 1821, a. 25.

Whelply, Darling Senr., d. Apr. 21, 1813, a. 75.

Whiting, Mary S., wife of David M., d. Sept. 25, 1835, a. 43.

Whitney, Henry, son of Sam^l. and Ann, d. May 17, 1806, a. 20.

Whitney, G. W. H., son of William and Elizabeth, d. May 29, 1822, a. 26.

Whitlock, Jane A., dau. of William and Jane, d. Apr. 17, 1807, a. 2 yrs.
William Whitlock died at Sussex. 1821, a. 55. At the tree dedication, 1883, Miss Jessie C. Whitlock, of St. Stephen, dedicated one to her great-grandfather, Thomas Whitlock, who died at St. John, 1792.

Wiggins, Benjamin, b. Feb. 6, 1781, d. Jan. 5, 1815.

Wiggins, Sophia Augusta, wife of Rev. G. L., Rector of Westfield K. C., and dau. of Hon. Charles Morris, of Halifax, d. April 12, 1827, a. 23.

Williams, Anna Maria, widow of Thomas, Esq^r., late Commissary, Annapolis Royal, N. S., d. June 15, 1823, a. 55. *Had dau. Ann Maria, m. Tho. Smith. Mrs. Williams was the mother of Genl. Williams, the hero of Kars, and grandmother of Capt. H. W. Chisholm.*

Williamson, Archibald, a native of Cambeltown, Argyle-shire, Scotland, d. Sept. 4, 1827, a. 45. Nellie, his wife, d. in New York after passing her 100th year.

Willis, Ann Martha, wife of Rev. Robert, and dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Heaviside, d. Nov. 20, 1821, a. 21. Her father, Thomas Heaviside, d. July 9, 1833, a. 64. *Robt. Willis m., 2d, Mary, dau. of Col. Billop, July 12, 1825.*

Wilson, Barbara, d. Jan. 27, 1823, a. 22.

Wilbour, William Esq^r., d. May 28, 1838, a. 88. His wife Abigail d. May 9, 1832, a. 67. William, their eldest son, d. Sept. 27, 1833, a. 46. Sarah, their eldest dau., d. Nov. 3, 1807, a. 16.

Wood, Isabella, wife of John, d. Oct. 1, 1810, a. 84. John Wood d. Oct. 18, 1817, a. 81. Robert Sen^r. d. Apr. 26, 1827, a. 66.

Yeamans, Micah, d. Oct. 3, 1816, a. 37. *Had brother John.*

[To be continued.]



CHARLES PINE, THE HUNTER AND INDIAN FIGHTER OF SCARBOROUGH.

BY HON. A. F. MOULTON.



HE town of Scarborough was twice settled. Soon after the landing at Plymouth, and without much doubt before that time, fishermen made temporary homes upon Stratton's Island, Cammock's Neck and other places convenient of access from the water. The ocean and the navigable streams were the first natural highways, and the early settlers clung to the shore.

From 1631, when Cammock secured his patent of Black Point from the Council of Plymouth, until 1690, the town increased in population and the settlement prospered, notwithstanding the hostility of the Indians, who were jealous of the encroachment of white men upon their favorite hunting and fishing grounds.

On the 15th of May, 1690, the Indians, with their French allies, having captured Fort Loyall and laid waste the town of Falmouth, advanced upon Scarborough, and the inhabitants hastily abandoned their homes and retreated before the coming storm. For twelve years the settlement was wholly deserted. In the fall of 1702 seven men came in a sloop from Salem and built a garrison house on Cammock's or Prout's Neck. These were the pioneers of the second and permanent settlement of the town. Four of these last comers were named Libby and one Larrabee. They had doubtless lived here in the first settlement. With them came one Blood, of whom little is known, and Charles Pine, reported to be the owner of the sloop. Around the name of Pine have always clung traditions somewhat mysterious and romantic, and a sketch of him, meager though it must necessarily be, may not be entirely without interest.

Of the origin of Pine nothing is known further than that he was an Englishman. It has been asserted that he came from London, but without proof so far as I can learn. The imperfect lists of emigrants who left England do not give his name. This is not remarkable, as by far the larger portion left without reporting to the authorities there. Pine was a reckless, daring young fellow, and he, with Richard Hunnewell, the famous Indian killer of Scarborough, were the heroes of the early settlement.

The same year that Pine removed to Scarborough, 1702, Queen Anne's war commenced, and the Indians were very hostile. There was no settled peace with them until after 1725. During these years the inhabitants remained conveniently near the garrison houses at Black Point and the Neck.

The first garrison was built on the westerly shore of the Neck, between the West Point and Checkley houses, as now located. Here, in 1703, the little company, numbering only eight persons, were besieged by five hundred Indians, with some French assistants from the Norridgewock settlement. The deadly accuracy of the settlers' guns kept the savages at bay, but, creeping under the steep banks beneath and out of range, they began to undermine the fort. A violent rain caused the top of the mine to fall, exposing the workers to the fire of the fort, and the Indians abandoned their undertaking and withdrew. The ravine where the digging was done is still apparent.

For Pine and Hunnewell the Indians entertained a superstitious terror. Pine was aware of the feeling upon their part, and this accounts for actions of his that otherwise would seem utterly foolhardy. On one occasion, it is said, he went entirely alone and concealed himself in a deserted house some three miles from the fort, where the Indians were in the habit of holding nightly powwows. He carried, as was usual with him, two muskets. With the shades of night the band came in Indian file, and, as they

reached the door, Pine fired, instantly killing two. The rest waited for no explanations, but disappeared in the darkness before he could bring his second gun to bear. Having stripped the dead savages of their equipments, he took his solitary march back to his comrades in the fort.

Another story, handed down with some variations, is, that the Indians were in the habit of coming out upon the beach, beyond gunshot range from the fort, and there dancing and yelling and defying the whites with all insulting words and gestures to come out and fight them. Pine thought this had gone far enough, and one morning, before daylight, went out and concealed himself under a pile of seaweed and drift wood, within easy range of their parade ground. The Indians appeared, as usual, and one burly fellow, turning his back to the distant garrison, placed his hands upon that portion of his body which my grandfather, who used to tell the story with much glee, named, in nautical parlance, his "stern." Pine, from his hiding place, sent his unerring bullet to the precise spot indicated, killing the Indian, when the rest of the band, with a howl of terror, fled from their solitary foe. After the Indian hostilities had quieted somewhat, Pine moved to the place across the bay from the Neck whete the waters of the Scarborough river and the ocean have formed a sandy point. Here, for some years, he made his home, and from him it has its present name of Pine Point, or, more properly, "Pine's Point." He was living there probably in 1729, when he was made constable of Scarborough.

As early as 1721 Pine had bought a tract of land above Dunstan, and from this time the records disclose quite frequent conveyances to him and by him. In these he is styled "housewright," "joyner," and "carpenter."

After the Indians were partially subdued, but still turbulent and dangerous, Pine built a house upon the southern bank of the Nonsuch river, some five miles from the coast, and removed there

with his family. His hunting tramps had given him a good acquaintance with the lands about, and his location was upon one of the best farming spots in the town. Here he lived for about twenty years, and acquired a large estate in lands and cattle. He is reputed to have been in the highest degree exact and honorable in his conduct and dealings, but, tradition states, was never in cordial relations with the church, and, it seems, never joined it,—a most remarkable thing in those days, when the church was the source of all political rights and preferment. His wife, Grace, however, and his daughters were devoted attendants.

In 1752 he made his will, describing himself as “aged and infirm, and sensible of the mortality of my body, but having the free and usual exercise of my mind and reason.”

He died the following year, 1753, having seen the town increase from a little military station, garrisoned by seven fighting men, to a prosperous and peaceful community.

Pine's wife's name was Grace, and it would seem that she must have come from Salem soon after he arrived at the Neck. He had five children, Charles, George, Isaac, Mary and Grace. What became of Charles is not known. The report has been handed down that he went to England to claim a large inheritance there which his father had refused to accept, and never returned. At all events he disappeared, and in Pine's will he leaves a trifling legacy to be paid to Charles, “if living.” George married Mary Carter, December 7, 1738. He died soon after 1740, leaving one child, George Charles, who did not long survive him. The third son, Isaac, an active and promising youth, was drowned February 6, 1721-2. Of the daughters, Mary married William Deering, October 26, 1732, and lived on Blue Point. She came to a tragic end. Her husband, usually affectionate, in a sudden burst of passion, killed her instantly with an ax. All accounts agree that she was an estimable woman, and that she gave no provocation for the

deed. Deering was arrested, but escaped, and, overcome with remorse, soon committed suicide. The murder was regarded by the community with unspeakable horror, and old residents at this day point out a stone, partly of rose-colored quartz, which they say was the doorstep of the house, and that the red streaks are the stains of Mary's blood, which nothing can ever efface. She left seven children, three boys and four girls. Most of the numerous and respectable families of Deerings in this region are her descendants.

Grace married John Reynolds, or Runnels, and had by him eight children. From her have descended the Scarborough Carters, a branch of the Merrills and of the Thurstons, and most of the Moulton families of Scarborough. Her daughters, Sarah, who married Benjamin Carter, and Grace, who married Daniel Moulton, received the greater part of their grandfather's lands.

Moulton, an adventurous youth, who had run away from learning a blacksmith's trade in Hampton, N. H., was an especial favorite of the old hunter, and he attempted to entail upon the first-born sons of Moulton's descendants forever, after the old English fashion, a lot of his fertile meadow land. Numerous as are the descendants of Pine, the name died with him, unless it be that Charles somewhere survived.

As has been intimated, there are in all accounts suggestions of some mystery which hung over Charles Pine. It has been quite generally believed that he belonged to a wealthy English family, and that he chose to leave his ancestral home and adopt a hunter's life in the wilderness of Maine. It is said that every year remittances came to him from his English relations, and that this accounts for his large accumulation of property, which could hardly have been expected from a man devoted more to his rifle than to his plow. Many of his descendants now believe that somewhere in the city of London is one of those vast fortunes such as

serve for a will-o'-the-wisp to the Burnhams and the Webbers, and which will yet materialize and make ail of Pine's descendants rich.

Pine was a good representative of the strong, aggressive Anglo-Saxon civilization that has conquered and taken possession of this continent. Near the place where he and his company made their lodgment, has been lately found one of those mementoes, which occasionally appear, of the weaker race that yielded to their prowess.

Some three years ago a young man by the name of Plummer was making an excavation on the Neck, some forty rods from the old garrison, and there, scarcely a foot below the surface, he came upon a human skull. Further investigation disclosed the well-preserved skeletons of sixteen adults, who had been buried in sitting-posture, after the Indian fashion.

The discovery of an Indian burial-place in that region was not surprising, but this was, in some respects, peculiar: All the skeletons were evidently those of men; no bones of women or children were found. They had been buried in a circle, and in the center sat one of gigantic frame, wearing a square breastplate of copper, adorned with long festoons of wampum, and copper beads strung on cords made of tendon.

This was a puzzle to antiquarians. For more than two hundred and fifty years the place had been in possession of the white race, without such burial-place being known, and it seemed unlikely that within that time the natives would have buried their dead upon the land of their foes, unless it had occurred in the years prior to the second settlement when they were in possession.

Mr. Horatio Hight, of this city, a former resident of Scarborough, however, has given a very ingenious and probable explanation. He had a piece of the chief's copper breastplate analyzed, and the chemist asserted that the copper came from an English and not an American mine. This seemed to establish the fact that the burial

was after the discovery of this country by the English. Then, knowing the further fact, that in May, 1677, during the first settlement, an attack was made upon this place by Indians, under a chieftain of large stature by the name of Mugg, and that Mugg, having been killed, his followers, disheartened by their leader's death, hastily withdrew, Mr. Hight gave it as his opinion that these were the Indians who fell in that attack, thus buried by their retreating friends before they departed. All appearances indicate that this is most likely to have been the case.

The place where they are buried faces the setting sun and commands a view of the coast, curving around from Saco River to Old Orchard and Pine's Point, and looking far inland over Scarborough River with its marshes, Blue Point and Scottow's Hill and the high ridges along the Nonsuch River's banks, with the tops of the White Mountains looming up in the distance.

There is something pathetic in the thought of this dead chieftain with his circle of warriors about him, sitting there like silent sentinels through so many weary years, amidst the relentless progress of the dominant race which they had vainly striven to drive away.

Now, before their remains have perished, the dauntless steam-car rushes across their favorite hunting grounds with a fury they dreamed not of. Magnetic wires trail through the valleys where they loved so well to loiter. Numerous electric lights dazzle the eye of the beholder, where their humble camp-fires burned.

Charles Pine and his pale-faced companions planted here a civilization which has blotted their tribes forever from these shores, swept away their sheltering forests, and leave only a dim tradition to tell above their open graves, the story of the unhappy Red man.

FOGG FAMILY.

 FOLLOWING A BRANCH THROUGH EMIGRANT'S SON DANIEL.

 BY CHARLES N. FOGG, NEW GLOUCESTER.

Samuel Fogg¹, the emigrant who settled in Hampton, N. H., had son Daniel², born June 12, 1660, and died in Kittery, June 9, 1755, aged 95 years. His son Capt. Daniel³ Fogg was born April 12, 1694, and died December 9, 1782, aged 88 yrs. 7 mo. 18 days. Anna his wife was born August 16, 1694, and died April 15, 1775, aged 80 yrs. 8 mos. They had:

- *1. ⁴Samuel, b. June 1, 1716, m. Rachel — b. Aug. 19, 1723.
2. Anna, b. Feb. 16, 1718, m. John Libby Aug. 24, 1738.
3. Hannah, b. Nov. 12, 1719, m. W^m Hasty Sept. 8, 1743.
4. Reuben, b. June 1, 1722, m. Margaret Elder, May 15, 1744.
5. Mary, b. July 28, 1724, m. Nov. 13, 1746, George Hanscom.
6. Keturah, b. Feb. 5, 1727, m. Elisha Hanscom Dec. 3, 1753.
7. Esther, b. Oct. 15, 1729, m. Elisha Libby Feb. 9, 1748.
8. Rhoda, b. Mar. 15, 1733, d. —
9. Daniel, b. Dec. 5, 1735, m. Sarah Scott of Mechias and d. at Mechias Feb. 7, 1766, a. 30 yrs. 2 mo. 2 days, killed by a limb falling on him while cutting down a tree. No children.

*⁴Samuel, b. June 1, 1716, m. 1st Rachel — Jan. 27, 1743. She was b. Aug. 19, 1723, and d. Mar. 24, 1768, a. 44 yrs. 7 mo. 4 d. He m. 2^d wid. Elizabeth Moody Nov. 12, 1770. She d. Mar. 17, 1774, a. about 58 yrs. He d. Oct. 30, 1798. Sam^l & Rachel had

1. Jeremy, b. June 11, 1744, m. Mary Warren May 28, 1766.
2. Enoch, b. May 28, 1746, m. 1st. Lois Nutter June 4, 1772. m. 2^d. Joanna Staple Nov. 1, 1779.
3. Edmond, b. Mar. 28, 1748, m. Sarah Warren Aug. 6, 1772, and d. Apr. 25, 1801. She d. Apr. 25, 1803.

4. Esther, b. Mar. 29, 1750, d. Jan. 1, 1768, a. 17 yr. 8 mo. 29 d.
5. Sarah, b. Aug. 6, 1752, d. July 4, 1767, a. 14, 9 mo. 29 d.
6. A son, b. July 2, 1754, d. July 3, 1754.
7. Anna, b. Nov. 29, Saturday, 1755, N. Stile, m. Joseph Roberds Feb. 8, 1776.
8. Samuel, b. Saturday, Apr. 26, 1760, m. Sarah Snowman Nov. 28, 1782.
She d. Feb. 26, 1804, a. 46 yrs. 10 m. 27 d. He d. Mar. 16, 1819.
9. Rhoda, b. Monday, Apr. 26, 1762, m. John Chandler Mar. 6, 1783. Jno.
Chandler d. Mar. 15, 1788. She m. 2^d. Joseph Allen Jan. 28, 1790.
10. Rachel, b. Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1764, m. John McGuire Dec. 14, 1786.

Jeremy Fogg and wife Mary Warren had

1. George, b. Mar. 25, 1767, d. May 5, 1767.
2. Sarah, b. June 20, 1768.
3. Jeremy, b. Oct. 30, 1770.
4. Betsey, b. Dec. 11, 1772.
5. Esther, b. Feb. 24, 1775.
6. Anna, b. Oct. 2, 1777.
7. Lois, b. Oct. 9, 1779.
8. George, b. Jan. 12, 1784.

Enoch Fogg and wife Lois Nutter had

1. Elizabeth, b. Mar. 17, 1773.
2. Sarah, b. June 29, 1775.
3. Daniel, b. Dec. 4, 1777.

Edmond Fogg and wife Sarah Warren had

1. Mary, b. June 11, 1773.
2. Rachel, b. March 21, 1775.
3. Edmond, b. March 31, 1777.
4. Walter, b. Feb. 15, 1779.
5. Anna, b. June 13, 1781.
- 6-7. Samuel and Sarah, twins, b. Aug. 10, 1783. Sarah d. Feb., 1800.
8. William, b. Apr. 23, 1785.
9. Elizabeth, b. Mar. 24, 1793.

Joseph Robards and wife Anna (Fogg) m. Feb. 8, 1776, had

1. Joseph, b. Mar. 5, 1777.
2. Samuel, b. June 1, 1779.

3. Rhoda, b. Nov. 27, 1782.
4. Rachel, b. July 13, 1785.
5. Anna, b. Mar. 17, 1789.

Joseph Robards, d. Oct. 12, 1798, father of above children.

Samuel Fogg and wife Sarah (Snowman) had

1. Esther, b. Oct. 3, 1783, d. Nov. 25, 1844.
2. Daniel, b. Feb. 3, 1785.
3. Hannah, b. July 13, 1786.
4. Sarah, b. Mar. 10, 1788, d. Apr. 28, 1803.
5. Lucy, b. June 15, 1790, d. Aug. 9, 1791.
6. Samuel, b. July 2, 1793, d. May 20, 1819.
7. Elizabeth, b. Apr. 25, 1795.
8. Lois, b. Mar. 30, 1797.

John Chandler and Rhoda (Fogg) had

1. Polly, b. Dec. 25, 1783, d. Oct. 26, 1784.
2. Rachel, b. July 12, 1785.
3. Samuel, b. Feb. 10, 1787.

John Chandler d. Mar. 15, 1788, father of above children. Rhoda m. 2^d Joseph Allen, Jan. 28, 1790, had

1. Joseph Allen, b. Oct. 19, 1790.
2. Abigail, b. Mar. 15, 1792.
3. Eunice, b. Mar. 18, 1794.
4. A dau., b. Aug. 24, 1795, d. Sept. 1, 1795.

John McGuire and Rachel (Fogg) had

1. Sarah, b. Oct. 4, 1787, d. Dec. 4, 1793.
2. Samuel, b. Nov. 10, 1789.
3. John, b. Oct. 4, 1791.
4. Polley, b. Dec. 27, 1793.

Samuel Fogg, 5th generation from Samuel the emigrant, in Hampton, married Sarah Snowman, Nov. 28, 1782, and had two sons and six daughters:

1. Esther, b. Oct. 3, 1783, d. Nov. 25, 1844, a. 61.
2. 6Daniel, b. Feb. 3, 1785; m. Precilla Raymond and d. Mar. 16, 1858.

3. Hannah, b. July 13, 1786, m. Geo. Fogg of Gorham.
4. Sarah, b. Mar. 10, 1788, d. Apr. 28, 1803.
5. Lucy, b. June 15, 1790, d. Aug. 9, 1791.
6. Samuel, b. July 2, 1793; drowned in Royals River May 20, 1808, a. 15.
7. Elizabeth, b. Apr. 25, 1795, d. Oct. 16, 1810.
8. Lois, b. Mar. 10, 1797, m. Peleg Haskell.

Samuel Fogg, b. Apr. 26, 1760; d. Mar. 16, 1819, a. 58.

Sarah Snowman, his wife, b. Apr. 22, 1756; d. Feb. 26, 1804, a. 46.

Daniel and Precilla Raymond had four sons and two daughters:

1. Mary Raymond, b. Dec., 1810, m. A Lyman Haskell, 5 children.
2. Lucy Snowman, b. May 1, 1813, m. Winthrop Cobb, 1 child.
3. Lemuel Raymond, b. June 25, 1816, m. Sally Woodman Oct. 2, 1842, 3 children.
4. Samuel, b. Mar. 16, 1819, m. Lucy A. Stevens.
5. Henry Albert, b. Dec., 1822, m. Mary A. Cobb.
6. Daniel Augustus, b. June 3, 1824, m. Susan Rogers, 6 children.

Lemuel Raymond m. Sally Woodman, Oct. 2, 1842, and had two sons and one daughter:

1. Charles Nelson, b. July 17, 1846, m. Fannie E. Richards Dec. 23, 1869.
2. Reuel Williams, b. Oct. 4, 1853.
3. Sarah Melissa, b. July 8, 1858.

Daniel Augustus m. Susan S. Rogers—two sons, four daughters:

1. Abbie Susan, b. Feb. 15, 1853.
2. Precilla, b. — d. —
3. George Augustus, b. May, 1857.
4. Precilla Lincoln, b.
5. Alice Rogers, b. Feb. 17, 1864.
6. Winthrop Cobb, b. July —

INCIDENTS IN THE SETTLEMENT OF DENNYSVILLE AND EDMUNDS IN WASHINGTON COUNTY.

BY CYRUS HAMLIN KILBY.

ENNYSVILLE is a small village, twenty-two miles northeast of Machias. The grant of land was given to Theodore Lincoln, a son of General Benjamin Lincoln, of Massachusetts, who settled the township in 1786. It was incorporated as a town by the name of Dennysville in 1818, taking its name from Denny's river, so called in honor of an Indian chief, whose hunting grounds extended along the banks of this picturesque stream.

Early in 1786 an expedition set sail from Massachusetts Bay, to take possession of the new purchase away "Down East." These men were mostly Hingham farmers and mechanics, friends and neighbors of General Lincoln.

The names of the adventurers were Theophilus Wilder, Senr. and his son Theophilus; James Blackwood, Laban Cushing, Daniel Gardner, Calvin Gardiner, Laban Gardner, Richard Smith, Christopher Benner, Braddock Palmer, John Palmer, Sam^l. Sprague, Seth Stetson, Ephraim Woodbury, W^m. Holland and Solomon Cushing. Theodore Lincoln was the second son of the General, and was then twenty-one years old and unmarried; and as the territory on which this little colony proposed to establish themselves had been given to him, he accompanied and led the pioneers on their adventurous voyage, which, on account of rough weather and seasickness, was protracted to two weeks from the time they left Boston to their landing in the "Eastern country." The Indians held unmolested possession of the soil, but received the emigrants on friendly terms at first, and hospitalities were mutually exchanged

between them, until the Redskins began to suspect their rights were being infringed on, when they quickly displayed their savage propensities.

William Kilby, the father of that name in Washington county, came from Hingham in 1787, and was a valuable acquisition to the new settlement. February 9th, 1800, Mr. Kilby was appointed postmaster by Postmaster General Habersham, his salary amounting the first year to something less than five dollars. With the exception of President Cleveland's two terms of administration, the post-office at this place has been kept continuously by a member of Mr. Kilby's family, viz.: William, John, Cyrus H., Benjamin and Howard H.

In 1782 a French squatter built a rude hut on the bank of Denny's river and made himself equal in life and habits with the Indians; he remained a short time and was succeeded by a colored man by the name of Scott, who located on what was called Scott's or Hobart's Point, in Edmunds, and which afterwards became the property of Elijah Ayer & Son, who removed to Nova Scotia in 1792; this property then came to Nath^l., and later to Aaron, Hobart, Esq^r.

The first frame house in Dennysville was built by James Chubbuck, of Hingham, Mass., for General Lincoln, of Boston; this was afterwards the home of his son, Judge Theodore Lincoln, and still later owned and occupied by the sons of the latter. The first framed house on the Edmunds side of the river was built by Mr. Chubbuck for Nath^l. Hobart in 1796.

The first store was kept by Judge Lincoln, in a small building on what was called Packet wharf. The Judge kept this open but one day in a week, Tuesdays, for the accommodation of customers.

The first saw mill stood on the Cathance stream, and was built by Col. Allen and Capt. Ayer in 1787.

Solomon Cushing was the first blacksmith here: his log house and shop were built on Mayhew's point, near the Colonel Bosworth

place. He was succeeded by W^m. Kilby, whose shop was built in 1789, not far from that of Lyman K. Gardner's of to-day.

John Blossom was the first shoemaker in the place; he was a bachelor and came from Hingham in 1800, occupying a small shop on the bank of the river, near the narrows. Mr. Blossom was addicted to the use of intoxicating liquor, and became ruined in health and fortune, and died in 1806.

The "Ranger" was the first vessel built on the river; this was of one hundred and ten tons burden, and was the work of Mr. Otis Lincoln, of Birch Point, (Perry). It was built near the Dock bridge for General Lincoln, and was a long time in construction by reason of unskilled workmen and lack of efficient tools. The pod-auger and gouges were among the most important implements used. The "Ranger" was launched in the fall of 1797 and loaded with lumber for Boston, where the vessel was afterwards sold.

The first school-house built in Dennysville was about 1795; this was succeeded by one erected by Judge Lincoln, on the site of the Congregational church of to-day. Miss Sally Farnsworth was the first teacher; she was followed by Miss Sally Stillman, mother of the late Hon. George S. Hillard, of Boston.

Rev. Mr. Oliver, missionary from Newburyport, Mass., preached the first sermon in the school-house. Rev. William Ware, of Hingham, preached in the house of Nathaniel Hobart, Edmunds, in the year 1799. On that occasion a large number of children were baptized.

Judge Lincoln passed his first night on Denny's river in what would now be called a poor apology for a shed, though it was regarded as a house, the open roof of which allowed ample opportunity for the lighting of the interior by the hospitable rays of the moon and stars above it.

"Number 10," Edmunds, the township on the opposite side of Denny's river, was settled by James I. Neal in 1774.

In 1783, Colonel Aaron Hobart, of Abington, Mass., received from the United States government the township of No. 10, (Edmunds) as a compensation for services rendered in furnishing cannon, shot and shell, during the Revolutionary War.

His son, Nathaniel Hobart, settled on what is known as Scott's (or Hobart's) Point, occupied by the late Aaron Hobart, Esq., until within a few years of his death.

The only foot communication between the two villages in those early days was by stepping-stones, some three feet apart, for the accommodation of pedestrians at low tide. An embarrassing event occurred at the little old house near the Dock bridge, on the 19th of August, 1793, which required the ministrations of one of the neighbors living on what is known as "Leighton's Point." Mr. William Kilby, who had been in pursuit of the *bei frau*, offered to freight the weighty woman across the stepping-stones upon his back; the kind offer was accepted by her, and the service was bravely performed until his burden became heavier than he was able to carry, and then "by George Washington, sir," Mother Leighton slipped off into the water, and damaged her crinoline badly, much to the chagrin of the polite escort and expectant father.

When General Lincoln and Colonel Hobart came here in 1783, to take possession of the lands granted them by the United States government, they found the frames of two small saw mills, one located at "Little Falls," in Edmunds, and the other on "Wilson's Stream," at the head of the tide in Dennysville. A heavy freshet and gale shortly after carried them away, and according to the terms of agreement with the proprietors, they were prohibited from rebuilding upon the old foundations, having no control over improvements made prior to the year 1783.

General Lingley, Colonel Bosworth, and Major Shaw, three old Revolutionary veterans, resided in Dennysville and Edmunds after

the close of the war and received these honorary titles from friends and acquaintances.

Colonel Bosworth served during the entire war, and many of his experiences and hairbreadth escapes are remarkable and interesting. Upon one occasion, while engaged in picking berries near the "cow pen," he, with three others, was decoyed into the enemy's lines and captured, court marshalled and imprisoned, and the officer in charge instructed to have nine hundred lashes applied to their bare backs in nine successive days. On the third day, when taken out to receive the punishment, an alarm was given that General Washington's troops were advancing upon them, and he was fortunately recaptured and removed north from the seat of war, to prevent further capture by the enemy, which would insure speedy death. He frequently related his experience at Stony Point, where General Wayne gave orders to throw away their flints. "By golly, sir! it made my teeth to chatter, sir!" In 1784, Colonel Bosworth resided in Worcester County, Mass., and enlisted with Colonel Daniel Shay in his rebellion.

On the 3^d day of May, 1799, there were three feet of snow on the ground. "Square" Bruce, of Machias, came to Dennysville, along the spotted tree road, on snow-shoes, to perform the marriage ceremony for "Judge" Theodore Lincoln.

In 1803-4, logs that were cut in the vicinity of "Wilson's Stream," at the head of tide waters, were floated in rafts up Dennysville, as far as the old grist mill, and there hauled overland by ox teams into the mill pond, and there sawed in Messrs Lincoln & Russell's mills. The lumber was sluiced back to the tide waters and carried in large rafts through "Cobscook Falls" to Long Cove, when it was loaded and shipped to Boston and other western markets.

All lumber for the English market was carried in rafts to "Snug Cove," Welch Pool, N. B. Ton timber was floated down river in large booms and put into rafts for St. Andrews' market.

In the year 1804-5, the "Meal Boat" was built by Mr. Otis Lincoln, of (Birch Point) Perry, for Captain Wilder and William Kilby, who were engaged in freighting corn from Eastport, to be ground at Mr. Kilby's mill, and the meal returned to Eastport. The tolls compensated for the labor. In later years, corn upon the cob was freighted from Lubec by Mr. Mark Allan and his sons, and ground in Judge Lincoln's mill and the meal sent back to Lubec.

About the same year, Judge Theodore Lincoln had a large square-stern yawl boat built in Boston for freights. She was propelled by a sprit-sail (size of a generous bed blanket) and sculled at the stern.

[To be continued.]



RANDOM NOTES OF EARLY SETTLERS.

ABOUT BRUNSWICK AND TOPSHAM.

Lancelott Pierce and wife Ann; and after their decease to descend to their children William, Charles, and Jane Pierce. Ann Pierce is sister of Thomas Stevens, and Thomas Stevens has son Thomas, who has wife Sarah, and son Joseph who has wife Ann.

Henry Emms and Eliza his wife.

Giles Hibbins and wife Mary lived on Pejepscot land, but their house was burned by the Indians, and they were driven off about 1684.

Sarah Elkins, dau. of Robert Gutch, (Gooch) had son Thomas Elkins.

Nicholas Lyddard and Mary his wife, say—Robert Gutch, our grandfather.

John Main and Elizabeth, his wife.

John Dunning came to Pejepscot when 12 years old; he had two brothers killed by the Indians; he died about 1793, aged about 88; he had son John 56 years old in 1796.

Mathew Byles and Ann his wife of Boston.

John Penhallow of Boston, guardian to heirs of John Watts—viz.: John, Eliza, and Lydia Watts. John Watts of Portsmouth and Caleb Richardson and Eliza his wife of Boston.

John, Elizabeth and Lydia, children of John Watts, late of Georgetown.

Nicholas and John Shepleigh, Sarah wife of Stephen Eastwick, and Elizabeth wife of John Knight, are children and co-heirs of John Shepleigh late of Kittery.

Samuel Haines in Scarborough in 1730.

John Gorges son of Ferdinando Gorges.

John Parker had sister Mary Webber, and wife Margaret.

Mary, widow of Thomas Webber.

John Parker's God-son John Vering jr.

Capt. Ephraim Savage married Sarah, widow of Obediah Walker.

William Pierce of Milton, heir of Lancelott Pierce sometime of Pejepscot river, and in behalf of his cousin Thomas Stephens of Swanzy, son of Thomas Stephens. Ann wife of Lancelott Pierce, 1715.

Marion, widow of Abraham Beverly, Brunswick 1719.

James Thornton of Marblehead 1726.

Robert Stimson of Marblehead 1727.

David Givven and Samuel Clapp his son-in-law.

James Campbell. } *Witness a*
North Ingham (*man's name*). } *Document* 1730.

Joseph Heath and Christian my wife 1735.

John and George Minott, brothers; Elizabeth White, Administ^r 1739.

Adam Winthrop and Anna his wife had sole heirs John, Samuel, Lucy and Mary their children, 1741.

Jacob Holyoke and wife Susanna 1741.

James Cochran, survivor of two sons of John. James Cochran to give a release of land formerly granted to his father John, and his bond to indemnify the Proprietors from claims of Sam^l. and W^m Cochran and Sarah, wife of Robert Dolliver, the heirs of W^m Cochran of Windham in Cumberland County.

Isaiah Barrett, wife Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph Wadsworth. }

Theodore Bliss and wife Elizabeth, gent, Boston. }

Joseph Wadsworth Barrett, sailmaker, Boston. }

Joseph Lee and wife Sarah, clerk, Royalston. }

Morris Spiller and wife Abigail, gent, Newtown. }

Sam^l. Bartlett and wife Mary, goldsmith, Concord. }

Heirs of
Elizabeth Barrett.

John Dunning of Brunswick aged 88 in testimony said—was married in 1771. Was one of the Selectmen of Brunswick in '92. mentions brother Andrew.

Edward Church and wife Hannah of Braintree 1780. our late mother Lydia Skinner and our father William Skinner, land in Woolwich.

Jacob Skofield aged 50 in 1832, was son of Thomas who had brother Stephen, and their father was also Thomas.

Daniel Given said, aged 81 in 1832, born in Brunswick, always lived there. Daniel Given who formerly lived at Mare Point was my grandfather.

Samuel Graffam had son Ephraim.

Samuel York of Ipswich, son of Samuel late of Gloucester.

Isaac Royal only son of Isaac Royal, Charlestown Mass. 1740.

John Drake and wife Rachel had dau. Martha wife of Peter Soullard of Boston, 1716.

James Berry and wife Rachel, widow of John Drake 1715.

L Joseph Gray and Grace his wife—1759.

John Cochran had son James of Londonderry N. H. yeoman; also son William of Marblehead, mariner, who had children—Samuel, William, and Susan. James signed his name "Cochran" but Samuel and William signed theirs "Coffrin," 1767.

Henry Gibbs Brazier, Attorney; Hannah, widow of Thomas Fayrweather; Mather Byles and Ann his wife; Powning Bridgham and Sarah his wife all of Boston 1739.

Thomas Purchase settled in Maine in 1627. This is implied by a reservation made to Sir Ferdinando Georges in 1639. That there were persons settled upon grants here, is evident, and Thomas Purchase was one of them; he conveyed jurisdiction to Massachusetts in 1639.

Joseph Melcher had fourteen children; Noah, Nathaniel, Samuel, Joseph, Abner & Loniah *twins*, and others.

John Swett came to Brunswick in 1788, had three sons; William, John and James.

William Woodside mentions three sons and four daughters: sons, Vincint, William, Anthony; daus., — Chase, Jenny —, Anna Starbird, Mary; grand son William Starbird; grand daus. Anna Woodside dau. of Vincent; Anna Woodside dau. of William, and Anna Stanwood. Samuel Stanwood Executor.

Geo. Harward

Tho. Harward

David Dunning jr. }

Witnesses John Frothingham
Register.

Ebenezer Stanwood—a Frenchman came to this country in 1719.

Johnson Harmon was in Eastern Maine in 1730.

Gustin John at Falmouth in 1713.

William Haskell and wife Margaret of Sagadahoc.

Margaret Haines had former husband Nic^o, Write.

John Rulis claims house and land at Winter Harbor.

John Bouden had deed of 200 acres at Saco.

Mary Parker had son Thomas.

Giles Roberts was in Saco 1713.

INDIAN TROUBLES IN MAINE.

Province of the Mass. Bay

To the Hon^{ble} Spencer Phips Esqr. Lut. Gov. & Commander in Chief for the Time being. The Hon^{ble} His Majisties Councile & House of Representatives in General Court Assembled on Wednesday May 29, 1751.

The Memorial of James Whidden of Swan Island in Merry-meeting Bay.

Humbly Shewith

That in the late Excursion of the Indians on the Eighth day of September last, early in the Morning, his House was Surrounded with a party of Indians to the Number of twenty or thereabouts, who in a hostile manner did enter into his house, destroying and Plundering all his Furniture and carried away all that they could of any value: Your Memorialist with his wife saved themselves by getting down the cellar which they had but time to do without putting on their clothes to cover their Nakedness. That your Memorialist had two Sons carried into Captivity and sold at Canada, one of which died there, the other through Favour of Divine Providence & the kind Care of this Government which he desires thankfully to acknowledge is returned home, but by the hardships endured is greatly impaired in his health, Also at the same Time were taken his son in Law & his wife being your Memorialists Daughter, with seven of their children viz. three sons & four Daughters from ye Age of fourteen to about 8 months also a Man servant and a Maid servant in all thirteen, Eleven of whom yet remain either in Canada or at Crown Point Fort. It's with great Concern of mind Your Memorialist understands that great care & pains are taken by the French to whom they were sold, to initiate his Grand children into y^e Romish Principles, and by all

the motives of Charity & Compassion to their Souls as well as Bodies, he is obliged to pray & seek for their Liberty & Redemption, which under the Great Loss he has Sustained as already represented, he is utterly unable to Accomplish by his own Means. Your Memorialist desires to acknowledge with all Gratitude the Great Care of this Government in sending an express in order for their Redemption, and as he hopes they are brought so far as Crown-point. Yet if the charge of their Ransom is expected from your Memorialist under his unhappy Circumstances he is obliged to inform y^r. Honours that he is in no capacity to answer that charge under God, and has no where els to seek redress but in the Compassion of this Government to endeavor the compleating of their Redemption.

Your Memorialist therefore humbly recommends his distressed Circumstances to Your Honour & this Hon^{ble} Court, earnestly entreating y^r. Compassion & that they would in their great Goodness grant him that relief as in their wisdom shall seem meet, & his present distressed Case Calls for, and Your Memorialist as in duty bound shall ever pray &c.

James Whidden.

NOTE.—1751, May 29—James Whidden's family in captivity. Tim^o. Whiden returned. Solomon, dead; Lazarus Noble & Abigail his wife, their childⁿ Benjamin, Joseph, John Martha, Mary, Frances, and Abigail. Also two servants

Javis Chub and Hannah Holmes.

TAX PAYERS IN OTISFIELD, 1809.

COMMUNICATED BY NATHAN GOOLD.

*Anderson, Robert	Edwards, Richard
*Britton, Jonathan	Furnald, Timothy
Bartlett, Isaac	Farrington, Benjamin
Brown, John	*Green, Benjamin
Bean, John F.	Green, Jedediah
Blake, Grinfill	Green, John Jr.
Blake, Silas	Green, John
Burns, John	Gould, Elijah
Cobb, Daniel	Gould, Henry
Cobb, Andrew	Gamman, William
Cobb, Chipman	Gamman, William Jr.
Cobb, Daniel Jr.	Gamman, Joseph
Cobb, William G.	Garish, James
Chambers, Thomas B.	Gardner, Richard
Chute, Francis	Garey, Jacob
Chute, Thomas	Greenleaf, William
Coffin, Jotham	Hancock, Thomas
Cobb, Jonathan	Hancock, Oliver
Davis, Widow	Hancock, Elias
Dunham, Jesse	Hancock, Rowland
*Edes, Thomas	*Holden, John
Edwards, Jonathan	*Holden, John Jr.
Edwards, William	Holden, Daniel
Edwards, Jonathan Jr.	Holden, Henry
Edwards, Simeon	Hurd, Josiah
Edwards, Asa	Hanson, John
Edwards, Stevens	Higgins, David
Edwards, Enoch	Honey, Charles
Edwards, John	*Jordan, Timothy
Edwards, John Jr.	Jordan, William
Edwards, John 3 rd	Jewell, Lewis

Knight, Mark	Patch, Benjamin
Knight, Samuel	Patch, Levi
Knight, Henry	*Piper, Jonathan
Knight, Johnson	Piper, Jonathan Jr.
Knight, Zebulon	Pitts, Aaron
Knight, Stephen	*Ray, David
Kneeland, Ephraim	Reed, Samuel
Kneeland, Asa	Rich, Samuel
King, James	Rich, Reuben
Levitt, Josiah	Rich, Ezekiel
Levitt, Joseph	Rich, Peter
Lord, John	Rich, Stevens
Lord, William	Spurr, Joseph
Lamb, Solomon	Spurr, Samuel
Lovel, Denis	*Spurr, Enoch
Lombard, Richard	Spurr, William
Lombard, Thomas	Spurr, Widow
Lombard, Joshua	Scribner, Edward
Lombard, John	Scribner, John
Moors, Jonathan	Scribner, Joseph
Moors, Jonathan Jr.	Scribner, Simeon
Morse, Joseph	Scribner Daniel
Morse, Jacob	Scribner, Widow
Morse, Dan	Scribner, Nathaniel
Morse, Phinias	Sawyer, John
Morse, Nathan Jr.	Smith, Jonathan
*Meaberry, David	Swett, William
Meaberry, Joseph	Swett, Nathaniel
Mann, Fisher	Sawyer, Ebenezer
Morton, Joseph	Sawyer, David
Nutting, Nathan	Sawyer, Barnabas
Nutting, Silas	Sawyer, Jonathan
Nutting, Peter	Sawyer, Samuel
Nobles, Joseph	Scribner, Willoby
Pierce, George, heirs of	Scribner, Jonathan
Pierce, Oliver	Senter, Jacob
Pierce, Widow	Senter, James

Stevens, Benjamin
 Stone, Daniel
 Turner, Elisha
 Turner, Thaddeus
 Turner, Simeon
 Turner, Henry
 Thurston, David
 Thurston, T., heirs of
 *Thurston, Jacob
 Thompson, Ebenezer
 Whittum, Ichabod
 Wight, Benjamin
 Wight, Thomas

Wight, Nathan
 Wight, Jonathan
 Weston, Thomas
 Weston, Zachariah
 Weston, Joseph
 Warren, Peter
 Wardwell, Samuel
 Winship, John
 Winship, Joshua
 Webb, Jonathan
 Wardwell, Peter

* Revolutionary soldiers.



I have put down all the Ancestors that had
 Little Falls 3^d 1778

* This receipt, printed, tells, also, that

LITTLE FALLS.

LIEUT. EDWARD SMITH. A LIST OF THE MEN EQU^{ts}* LITTEL FALL
AUGUST 8th 1778.

COMMUNICATED BY BENJ. N. GOODALE, ESQ^R.

John Smith	Benjamin Haley
Jonathan Bean	Joseph Dyer
Caleb Lock	Jediah Smith
Oumphery Dyer	Phinias Downs
Enick Parker	Robert Haley
Hezekiah Drew	Zebulon Drew
Edward Smith	William wadlin
Joseph Clark	Samuel Clark
Jonathan Doler	Abraham Townsend Sen ^r
Abraham Townsend Jun ^r	Isaac Townsend
Thomas Young	Hezekiah Young
John Young	David Young
David Young Jun ^r	John Gordon
Dudley Gordon	Zebulon Gordon
Andrew Gordon	Moses wadlen Jun ^r
Moses wadlen	Joseph Gillison
James Clark	Capt. Thomas Rumery and Son
Jonathan Rumery Sen ^r	Jonathan Rumerry Jun ^r
Moses Rumery	
I Have Set Down all the Amminision that has	
Littel Falls 8 th 1778	

* Guns, catredgs, powder, balls, shot, flints.

THE OLD KITTERY BURYING-GROUND.



NEAR the ebb and flow of ocean tide, and the throb of travel along the dusty highway, but peacefully quiet within its own precincts of leafy shade, lies the old-time burial-place of Kittery Point; a quaintly beautiful spot, covered with graceful elms and majestic beeches overlooking the blue waters of the Piscataqua, and the ancient town of Newcastle just beyond. Its appearance of entire forgetfulness accords well with its surroundings; for the little church and parsonage, and neighboring colonial mansions speak of a far-away past, and hold ever about themselves an air of ancient sanctity. It is nearly two centuries since this sacred enclosure was set apart as "God's Acre," and still its time-worn gates are turning to admit all who desire to enter this treasure ground of the dead.

Here is the last resting-place of many who had much to do with public affairs through the colonial and revolutionary periods, but whose names and deeds few remember, for we take all that the past gives unto our keeping with never a backward glance to think with George Elliot: "That things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been, is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life, and who rest in unvisited tombs."

One of the oldest tablets in this cemetery is that of Capt. Robert Cutts, who died in 1735, son of Robert, one of the three Cutts brothers who were prominent in the early history of Piscataqua. His consort, Madam Dorcas Cutts, died in 1757, aged eighty years, lies beside him. She was the daughter of Major Joseph Hammond of King Phillip's War fame, whose father, an adherent of Cromwell, left England on the death of the Protector. Madam Cutts' grandfather, Nicholas Frost, first of the name at Piscataqua, was an adherent of Charles I. Thus were the opposing factions of England

blended in this marriage of Robert and Madam Cutts. Close beside these ancient mounds is the grave of Capt. William Whipple, who died in 1754. He married their daughter, Mary Cutts, and these were the parents of General William Whipple, signer of the Declaration of Independence. His daughter, Mary (Whipple) Trait, was the great grand-dame of the poet Lowell. Surely Capt. Whipple was "The father of an illustrious progeny." At the feet of these lie the remains of Rev. Benjamin Stevens, and his consort, Mary, daughter of Judge Redington. Mr. Stevens died in 1791, in the seventy-first year of his age, and the forty-first of his ministry. Mr. Stevens was a native of Charlestown, and had followed Mr. Newmarch as pastor of the church at Kittery. During his pastorate the church and town were at the acme of prosperity.

The name and fame of Sir William Pepperrell allured people to him; some of the best families in New England sent their sons to the counting-room of Sir William to learn business methods, where they also learned the art of love-making, for out of the counting-room apprenticeships grew the marriage of Col. Nathaniel Sparhawk and Elizabeth, only daughter of the baronet; likewise the marriage of Hon. Charles Chauncey, son of Rev. Dr. Chauncey, of Boston, and Mary Cutts, and James Gerrish, successively. But the good Dr. Stevens lived to see the decline of the place, and the death of his old friends, the Pepperrells, intimacy with whom alone prevented his election to the Presidency of Harvard College. It was feared that Dr. Stevens might entertain royalistic views, but as the "Father of His Country" called upon him at the old parsonage, when he visited Portsmouth in 1789, we may rest assured that his heart was in the right place. His only child, Sarah Stevens, wooed in vain by an officer of the French fleet, in 1782, became the wife of Rev. Mr. Buckminster, of Portsmouth, and the mother of Rev. Joseph Buckminster, of Brattle Square Church, in Boston.

In a long line of black slate tablets are those marking the graves of Gerrish and Follet, two ancient families. Capt. Robert Follet, a physician, and Captain in the Revolution, died 1782. Near this is that of Captain Joseph Cutts, a wealthy East India merchant, having lost fame and fortune through the Embargo Act of Pres. Jefferson's Congress, 1807-12, but survived his difficulties until 1816, when he died at the age of ninety-seven years. His wife, Mary, daughter of Hon. Charles Chauncey, of Portsmouth, and grand-daughter of Rev. Dr. Chauncey, of Boston, died 1812, when the first blast of misfortune descended upon her. Her father, a nephew of Lady Pepperrell, with Hon. Edward Cutts, was Kittery's delegate to the first Continental Congress. Their children were Joseph, Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, died 1839; Charles Chauncey, died 1869; Sarah Chauncey, died 1874, aged 98 years. The latter are well remembered by the writer as two lonely occupants of the mansion built by Lady Pepperrell, whose home, with a similar fate—loss of fortune, became their own. The war cloud in this instance wrought more than usual havoc in private affairs, for the Embargo Act, which chained their ships to the wharf, thereby wasting their wealth, resulted in stealing the jewel of the mind from these scions of a mighty race. The young Lieutenant, foreseeing his doom, ended all with a pistol shot in Lady Pepperrell's chamber, in the first stages of the malady. But the remaining two, Charles and Sarah, lived on till nature, with her sweet restorer, brought relief in death. These were the last of their line. Among their direct ancestors in America were Rev. Dr. Chauncey, Harvard's second President; Dr. Chauncey was said to be one of Boston's greatest Divines; Judge Sewall, of Boston; Capt. William Gerrish, a prominent member of the Old South with Judge Sewall; Judge Gerrish, of Dover; Maj. Richard Waldron, and Maj. Charles Frost of Pejepscot fame; and Maj. Richard Cutts, of the Louisburg expedition: while they were collaterally connected with the families of Lieut.-Gov. Vaughan,

Pres. John Cutts, Gov. Wentworth, the Penhallows, Pepperrells, and other old families of Piscataqua. "*Sic transit gloria mundi*," said Parson Adams, and this is all we can say of earthly fame.

Sarah Cutts is remembered as a typical lady of the old school, with stately mien, and a lofty manner of speech that well became her. Brave was the life that, darkened by misfortune in the bloom of girlhood, still lived on through its appointed time, beyond fourscore years. We leave the marble tablet and the train of thought which it arouses, and cross the yard to a mound near the water's edge, the grave of a fair young mother who had been cast upon this shore by the sea. The quaint epitaph, cut upon a black slate stone, brings many a wanderer to the spot, and kind hands have planted flowers upon the stranger's grave. This epitaph has before been published in the *Recorder*, and reads as follows:

"I lost my life in the raging seas;
A sovereign God does as he please;
My Kittery friends they did appear,
And my remains they buried here."

As we turn to leave the enclosure by a side exit, a small quaint boulder attracts our attention, and drawing near, carved upon the stone, the following words appear:

"Thou, who mine eyes saw never—
Say friends true,
Who say my soul, helped onward by my song
Though all unwittingly, has helped thee too;
I gave but of the little that I knew;
How were the gifts requited, while along
Life's path I pace, could'st thou make
Weakness strong?
Help me with knowledge—for life is old,
Death is new!

R. B. to L. L. T., Apr., 1885."

This is the sentiment of a master, thought we; who can it be, and whose remains lie here? We hastened to the nearest residence to make inquiries and learned that the bowlder marks the grave of Levi Thaxter, the reader of Browning, and that the inscription was sent by the poet himself for the stone upon which Mr. Thaxter was wont to sit in his study of the poet's work, at his home on Champenoun Island. But we are surprised to see the length to which we have extended our sketch, beginning with the Colonial pioneers of this place, adherents of Charles I, and of Cromwell, and ending with Americans many generations from their Colonial sires.

M. P. FRISBEE.

CHAMPENOUN'S ISLAND.

Look proudly forth, Oh lordly isle,
Across Atlantic's broad expanse;
O'er frowning waves thy beaming smile
Shall ev'ry ocean charm enhance.

Sentinel of an ancient town;
Home of Puritan pioneers;
Thy crumbling roof-trees, mossy brown,
Greet us still as in by-gone years.

Within thy bosom's fond embrace,
Repose the dust of Champenoun;
Two hundred years cannot efface
The memory of his renown.

Thy verdant woods, thy rocky shore,
The constant roll of ocean's song:—
Oh, isle of beauty, ever more
The winds and waves thy praise prolong.

Beneath thy skies, O happy isle,
Kind Fate decreed our birth to be;
There's ne'er a spot where we beguile
A pleasant hour like this, with thee.

MARY PHILLIPS FRISBEE.

THE WALDOBORO MILLERS.

DESCENDANTS OF ONE OF GENERAL WALDO'S GERMAN EMIGRANTS.

CONTRIBUTED BY FRANK BURTON MILLER, ROCKLAND, MAINE.

Therefore sprang there even of one * * * * * so many of the stars of the sky in multitude, and as the sand which is by the sea-shore innumerable.

—Hebrews, XI: 12.

Among those who came with Waldo's German emigrants to Maine, in 1753, was Frank Miller, from whom the Millers of Waldoboro claim a direct lineage. He was born in Germany in 1725. Although the exact spot of his birth is not positively known, it is now generally conceded that he was born in or near Bremen, one of the three free cities of the new German Empire, situated on the river Weser, about fifty miles from the sea, and about sixty miles southwest of Hamburg.

On his arrival at Waldoboro, he settled on a tract of land allotted him by Waldo's agent, situated about two miles westward of the present limits of the village. His family at this time consisted of himself, wife, and son Henry, who was born the year preceding his father's emigration. Frank Miller at once began the laborious task of making a clearing and building a log cabin for himself and family. The monarchs of the forest then stood in their primeval size and density, and to fell them to clear a sufficient area for cultivation with the rude implements such as he could command, required a degree of strength, perseverance and courage of which the average farmer of to-day can have no adequate conception. In a few years, by dint of perseverance, he became possessed of one of the largest and most productive farms in that region. This farm, through all the varying vicissitudes of time, has never been held by any parties other than those of the emigrant ancestor's lineal descendants.

Authorities differ as to the trade or calling of the Millers in Germany. One authority states that they were farmers, while another credits them with being paper manufacturers. One reason given for Frank Miller's coming to America was that Waldo held out to him extra inducements for carrying on the manufacture of paper in this country. However as the case may be, when he arrived at Waldoboro, he, like his fellow emigrants, found that the promises of Waldo could be as easily broken as made, and no alternative remained for him but to imitate the example of Adam, and make the earth yield to him her increase.

That he was acquainted with the art of paper making is evidenced from the fact that his brother, Thomas, who was to accompany him to America and engage in business with him here, disembarked when the vessel, in which he sailed in company with the German colony, touched at Cowes, on the Isle of Wight, and proceeded to London, where he began the manufacture of paper. He died unmarried, leaving property to the amount of 1500 pounds. A few years ago a representative of the family opened a correspondence with C. D. Bernady, a claim agent of London, for the purpose of taking the necessary steps to obtain possession of the property. As the claimant could not furnish the documentary proof required to show his descent from Frank Miller, the project was abandoned.

This proof, which consisted of the family records brought hither from Germany, met a most peculiar fate near the beginning of the present century. These records, together with the passports, were buried with Frank Miller's wife, who died in Waldoboro, October 26th, 1820, at the age of 90 years. This strange and incomprehensible proceeding was in compliance with her request made a short time before her death. To carry out such a request in the light of the value of these records to the genealogist was a blunder worse than a crime, and can receive neither justification nor excuse. The coat-of-arms escaped burial, only to be burned in the great fire

which visited Waldoboro, October 20th, 1846, and destroyed nearly the whole business portion of the village as well as several residences.

The early settlers possessed a deeply religious nature. After providing themselves with homes, their thoughts and labors were immediately directed towards building a house for public worship. In 1760, they erected a meeting-house. The site of the first church in Waldoboro was on the eastern side of the road leading from Eugley's Corner to Dutch Neck. The locality has ever since been as Meeting-House Cove. The following description of this church is taken from Samuel L. Miller's Historical Sketches of Waldoboro, published in 1873:

"The house, which was 28 by 30 feet, was built of logs, hewn and dove-tailed at the corners; the walls were 12 feet inside; the floor was of logs hewn as smooth as their tools could make them; the roof was of frame-work, covered with long pieces split out of logs and laid on with birch-bark; the pews were also hewn logs; the pulpit, which was the ornament of the house, was painted ten years afterwards by Isaac Sargers, who was the first painter in Waldoboro; the windows were made of sheepskin. To the eastward and not far from the meeting-house was the burying-ground, where 'sleep undisturbed and forgotten, many of those old German pilgrims.' In 1763, after the close of the war, the house was dedicated and the first sermon preached by Rev. John Martin Schaeffer, who had previously arrived at Broad Bay from Boston. The house was crowded; the choir, which was composed of male and female voices, was led by Frank Miller; the services were in the German language; the text was the 5th and 6th verses of the 137th Psalm. Judge Groton says: 'These pious people, many of whom, in their own country, had worshipped in the gorgeous churches at Frankfurt, Cologne and Coblenz, wept when they remembered them, and rejoiced that they were, after so many years, permitted once more

to assemble in their rude-built meeting-house and worship the same God, under the same form of religion (German Lutheran) they did in Germany."

Frank Miller died in Waldoboro, February 21, 1805, and was buried in the old German church-yard. His grave is marked by an ancient slab, erected by his son, Charles, and can be easily seen from the entrance of the church which was built within the sacred enclosure. Concerning his personal appearance and mental endowments, tradition is silent. The motive which induced him to emigrate to America, whether it was governed by public or private considerations, we do not know. Possibly it was governed by the desire to escape from the oppressive taxation and other burdens which naturally follow in the track of long continued or oppressive wars, but as he in common with others had been accustomed to this state of things, it was more probable that he was induced to come to America to embrace such a brilliant opportunity as Waldo held out, to improve his condition and increase his means of support.

CHILDREN.

1. Henry, b. Germany, Sept. 22, 1752; d. Wal., April, 1827: m. Margaret Kaler, of German parentage, b. Nov. 23, 1756; d. Wal., in the summer of 1842.
2. Elizabeth, b. Wal., 1757; d. Oxford Co., 1757: m. Daniel Beckler, a soldier of the Revolution, June, 1777, b. Germany, 1748; d. Albany, Me., 1830.
3. Frank, b. Wal., 1764; d. Rockland, May 23, 1849: m. Jane Stahl, b. Wal., 1771; d. Wal., June 6, 1837.
4. George, b. Wal., 1766; d. Wal., Aug. 30, 1850: m. Barbara Hoffses, Nov. 10, 1791; b. and d. Wal.
5. Catherine, b. and d. Wal.: m. Andrew Genthner, b. and d. Wal.
6. Mary, b. and d. Wal.: m. Nathan (?) Sprague, of Wal.
7. Charles, b. Wal., Nov. 5, 1772; d. Wal., Nov. 26, 1846: m. 1st, Elizabeth Kinsell, b. 1766; d. Wal., Feb. 18, 1817: m. 2d, Fanny Boyd, of Wiscasset, intention of marriage filed March 12, 1819. She was born July 28, 1786; d. Wal., Oct. 23, 1846.

IPSWICH PAPERS.

[These papers were published in 1879-85 from town, church and private records of Ipswich, Mass., and as many of our Maine ancestors came from this ancient town, we have been permitted to re-publish extracts from them, thinking they might interest our readers of the Recorder. We are indebted for these papers to Messrs. A. Caldwell and A. W. Dowe, the original publishers. But few copies were printed, and were soon out of print.]

COL. JOHN APPLETON, son of Samuel Appleton, who was born at Little Waldingfield, England, 1586, came to America and settled in Ipswich with his father, Saml. Appleton, in 1635. He was married Nov. 23, 1681, to Elizabeth, dau. of John Rogers, President of Harvard College. He died Sept. 11, 1739, aged 87. His wife died in 1754, aged 91. By his will dated Feb. 8, 1734, he bequeaths to his wife Elizabeth, beside other property, the mansion house and all the buildings and land adjoining, during her natural life, and to his son Daniel, the mansion house after his wife's decease.

Col. Danl. Appleton, son of John and Elizabeth, died 1762, intestate. He married in 1715, Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, of Cambridge, who outlived him. In the appraisal of the estate the mansion house and homestead are appraised at £266, 13, 4d.

Jan. 19, 1768; John Walley of Boston, clerk, and Elizabeth his wife; Mary Appleton of Ipswich, singlewoman; said Elizabeth and Mary being the children and heirs of Daniel Appleton, late of Ipswich deceased, convey to Daniel Noyes of Ipswich, in consideration of £256, 13, 4: John and Elizabeth one half, Mary the other half; a piece of land in Ipswich, containing two acres more or less, with the buildings thereon, bounded viz:—southeasterly on the street; southwesterly and northwesterly on land of Benja. Dutch; northeasterly on land of Daniel Rogers to first mentioned bounds. And Elizabeth Appleton widow, in consideration of five shillings, acquits all right of dower etc. This property later came into the possession of Daniel Noyes Esq. This house was built about the time John Appleton was married, 1688.—*Mr. Abraham Hammatt's Records.*

PHILIP LORD, JR. Sept. 12, 1785, were drowned in Plumb Island River, Philip Lord, Jr. aged 37 or 8; he left a sorrowful wife and nine small children; also Thomas and Josiah Lord, sons of Saml. Lord, the first about 27, the other about 22 yrs. of age; also Isaac Galloway, youngest son of Widow Galloway, aged 12 or 14 yrs. The three first belonged to the South Parish in this town.—*Rev. Mr. Frisbie's Records.*

OLD MEETING HOUSE. Jan. 16, 1701. Heard Mr. Rogers preach the last sermon in the old meeting house, (Ipswich) before it was torn down. On the 19, of same month the first sermon was preached in the new meeting house.—*Sewall's Diary.*

DR. FRANCIS HOLMES, born 1706, and died May 12, 1758; owned and lived in the ancient house yet standing at corner of Main and Summer Sts.

COL. NATHL. WADE. Inscription copied from his gravestone in the South burying yard:—"Erected to the memory of Col. Nathaniel Wade, who died Oct. 26, 1826, aged 77."—Col. Wade was a distinguished soldier of the Revolution. He was engaged in the battle of Bunker Hill, as Capt. of the company of Minute Men, raised in this town; was in the actions of Long Island, Haerlem and White Plains. Advanced to rank of Colonel in the Continental Army; was actively engaged in the whole campaign at Rhode Island. After the establishment of National Independence he was successively called to many important civil offices, the duties of which he performed with scrupulous fidelity.

SMITH FAMILIES. We are collecting genealogical records of the Smiths of Ipswich, and solicit information from any persons who can give it, copies of records, etc.—*Antiquarian Papers.* —

WILLIAM PAINE. No early Ipswich name is held in higher respect than that of William Paine, who with his brother Robert aided so largely in establishing and endowing the Grammar School. He came to this town in 1639-40, preceded by his brother Robert, and his sister Phebe, wife of John Page. He died in Boston; and an old stone in the Granary burying yard marks his grave, presumably.

REV. DANIEL ROGERS, settled as Pastor in Exeter, N. H., Aug. 31, 1748. Inscription copied from his gravestone in Exeter:—"Here lie the remains of the Rev. Daniel Rogers, pastor of a Church gathered in this place, 1748, who died Dec. 9, 1785, aged 78 yrs. He had been many years a tutor in Harvard College, etc; was a son of John Rogers, pastor of first church in Ipswich, who died Dec. 28, 1745, in his 80th yr., who was a son of John Rogers of the same place, physician and preacher, and president of Harvard College, who died July 2, 1684, aged 54 yrs., who was eldest son of the Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, who came over from England in 1636, settled at Ipswich, colleague pastor with the Rev. Nathl. Ward, and died July 2, 1655, aged 57 yrs., who was son of the Rev. John Rogers, a famous minister of God's word at Dedham in England, who died Oct. 18, 1639,

aged 67 yrs., who was grandson of John Rogers of London, prebendary of St. Paul's vicar of St. Sepulchers, and Reader of Divinity, who was burned at Smith-field, Feb. 14, 1555, first Martyr in Queen Mary's Reign."

[Rev. Daniel Rogers graduated at Harvard 1725 in the class with his brother Dr. Samuel Rogers, and his cousin, Daniel Rogers, minister at Littleton, who was a son of Daniel Rogers, Esq., who perished in a snow storm on his way from Salisbury to his home in Ipswich.

The connection with Martyr Rogers is not confirmed by genealogical investigation.]

In the High St. burying ground is a stone with this Inscription:—"Here Lyes Buried y^e body of Daniel Rogers, Esqr. who Dec'd Decemb'r y^e 1st, 1722 aged 56."

The Town record says:—"Daniel Rogers Esqr. was frozen to death with cold y^e 1st day of December, 1722, in y^e 56 year of his age, as he was coming home from Hampton, loosing his way on Salisbury marshes."

SAMUEL NORTON died Oct 5, 1773. The first person buried in y^e yard on the South side of the river.—*Town Records.*

"JONATHAN ROSS died Aug. 22, 1775, y^e first man that was buried in the new burying yard." This has reference to the westerly end of High St. yard.

"CAPT. JOHN CALEF was drowned Feb. y^e 9, 1782, on the back of Plumb Island in attempting to go on shore from a vessel drove upon the beach, in his return from West Indies; he was the oldest son of Dr. John Calef and his wife Dorothy of Ipswich, and died about 28 years of age."—*Rev. Mr. Frisbie's Records.*

SOLDIERS. A roll of Capt. Thomas Burnham's Company which marched from Ipswich Town, to Lexington on the Alarm 19th April, 1775.

Number of days in service, 3 : sixpence per mile : 50 miles.

Capt. T. Burnham
Lieut. Charles Smith
2 do. Jno. Farley
Sergt. Dan^l. Lord
2 do. Ebe'r Lord
3 do. John Potter
4 do. Jno. Lakeman
Nehemiah Abbot
Nick's Badcock
Nehem^r. Choat
Nath^l. Dennes
Benj. Emerson

Sam^l. Baker
Eli'r Bianton (Boynton)
John Brown 4th
Isaac Burnham
Jeremiah Brown
Thomas Caldwell
Tho. Chun
Benj. Crose
Nath^l. Crose
Nath^l. Heard
John Heard jr.
Thos. Hodgkins

Ephraim Fellows

John Fellows

Isaac Fellows

Nathan Fellows

John Glasier

W^m Goodhew

James Hearrs

John Hearrs

Abrm. Hodgkins

Nathan Parsons

James Pickard

John Porter

James Pickard jr.

Jeremiah Rose

Simion Safford

Moses Smith jr.

Sam^l. Walles

Amos Heard

Eben^r. Kimbell

Moses Kinsman

W^m Kinsman

Abr^m. Lord

Aaron Lord

Caleb Lord

Sam^l. Lord

John Manning

Elisha Newman

Sam^l. Newman

Henry Spiller

Benj. Swett

Dan^l. Low

Richd. Shattswell

Phillip Lord

Eliha Teedwell

Nath^l. Wells.

On the back of the Roll is the following receipt:

"Ipswich, Aug. 9, 1776. Rec'd of Capt Thos. Burnham my wages on his Role in full for Apriel 19, 1775, at an alarm, as Witness my hand.

William Kinsman.



INDIAN ENEMY IN 1757.

CONTRIBUTED BY NATHAN GOOLD, ESQ.

"Falmouth, June 3, 1757."

"May it Please Your Honors:"

"Inclosed is the Deposition of Part of a Company of nine men that, about the 20th of April last, went in quest of the Indian Enemy, having left their Names with me, in writing, signifying their Design, agreeable to the Resolve of the General Court, in June, last year.

"The Laudable Enterprise of these Indifatigable Young men doubtless will meet with applause, and I can't but rejoice at their beginnings of Success, we have this Spring had against our horrid Indian Enemy, and God grant that it may Stimulate more of our young men to do the like till our Enemies shall be forced to be at Peace with us.—

"I doubt not the Bounty will be Immediately paid and ye same renewd for another year.

"I am Your Honours most

Obed^t humb Servt,

Eze Cushing."

"To the Hon^{ble} Majesty's Council,"*Mass. Archives, vol. 56, page 119.*

BOOK NOTICES.

MISCELLANEA GENEALOGICA ET HERALDICA.

Edited by Joseph Jackson Howard, LL.D.,
F. S. A. (Maltravers Herald Extraordinary.)

This *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, having during the past twenty-five years been, it is hoped, of assistance to the Historian and Genealogist, has entered upon a Third Series, which the editor trusts will receive general support. The publishers, acting on the suggestion of friends, have resolved to issue this Series in Quarterly Parts, keeping to the same size, and including in each Part Engravings of Arms, Examples of Special Bookplates, etc., and varying the contents by the introduction of Reviews of Genealogical and Historical Works, thus bringing all important Family Histories, Parish Registers, etc., under the notice of Subscribers. A portion of each Part will be devoted to Genealogical Notes and Queries. Any information specially relating to Genealogy, Heraldry, and Topography will be gladly received. The editor trusts that the Third Series may circulate freely among the Genealogical World, to whom the *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica* has been for so many years a standard work of reference, and also that his friends and subscribers will continue to favour him with their assistance. The Annual Subscription will be 10s., 6d., post free throughout the Continent, America, and the United Kingdom. New Subscribers are requested to send in their names as soon as possible to the Publishers, Mitchell and Hughes, 140 Wardour St., London, W. England.

New Series, Volume I to IV, £1 1s. each, or £4 the Set. Second Series, Volumes I to V, £1 5s. each, or £5 15s. the Set.

COLONIAL DAMES AND GOODWIVES.

By Alice Morse Earle.

These letters and historical incidents of our great grandmothers are interspersed throughout

with the most charming bits of old English etiquette which these Colonial Dames, in their frills and furbelows, so well knew how to flourish and make the most of, with their rose-leaf daintiness and high bred airs; and what can be more bewitching than a web spun from adventures in the lives of these pioneers coming from the old world where many of them were reared in affluence, to carve for themselves homes in a wilderness of wild beasts and wild men. Some of course followed father, brother or lover to these shores, but many came without escort except the ship's master or the Captain of a Colony, who brought them as wives for settlers already established in the new world. Perilous encounters, miraculous escapes, tragical and comical on every hand, these Goodwives foresaw and actually experienced in their struggles for liberty of conscience and independent homes. Their daring deeds, sacrifices and cool-blooded heroism in many instances outshine those of many of our patriotic Revolutionary Soldiers. One cannot read these narratives without a feeling of enthusiasm toward these loyal Dames, which he longs to manifest in some demonstrative way which may go down to posterity to their honor and glory, for what they suffered for their descendants. If the stars and stripes raised above every school-house in the land shall inspire the young hearts of uprising generations with patriotism for their country, the reading of these narratives certainly must.

Houghton, Miffling & Co., Publishers,
Boston, Mass.

HISTORY OF THE HAMLIN FAMILY.

By H. F. Andrews, Audubon, Iowa.

Part One of this work is ready for delivery, printed on plate paper from new type. It is the first of a series embracing the records of all Hamlins (without regard to spelling of the

name) within the United States, from the earliest settlement in this country. Nothing so comprehensive relating to this family has ever before been published. It is the result of years of patient and careful research, commencing with the invasion of the Norman Army, under William the Conqueror, into England in 1066; showing that the name has been a common one in England down to the present time; embracing many eminent and distinguished individuals. Covering a wide field of investigation, nothing has been spared to obtain everything to be found to make these records complete and reliable. National and State Archives, Public Records of Counties, Cities and Towns; Society and Church Records; Military Records of the several States and United States; Private Records; Histories; Biographies; Genealogies; Encyclopædias; Family Bibles and Records; Old Wills; Deeds and

Documents; Monuments; Gravestones; Traditions and every source of information which constant thought and study could suggest, have been diligently examined and carefully studied; besides a voluminous correspondence for years to thousands of individuals all over this and foreign countries. It cannot fail to be of deep interest to every member of this numerous family, who has a desire to know something real and tangible about their ancestry. Commencing in America with the first settlers of the name and continuing by generations to the present time, is the plan of the work. The author has now compiled manuscript of family records and personal sketches of Hamlins, sufficient to make one thousand pages. The proceeds of Part One will be devoted to the publication of succeeding numbers, until the work is complete.

Price, \$2.



NOTES, QUERIES, ETC.

WATSON. Information wanted in regard to Daniel Watson and Joshua M. Watson, who settled in Litchfield, Me., about one hundred years ago.

Also, of Benjamin and Joshua Weymouth, who settled in the same town about the same time.

O. B. CLASON, Gardiner, Me.

DEERING. I would like information on the Deering, Pray, Nealley and Harper families, and will be pleased to correspond with any where mutual aid will be an object.

FRANK C. DEERING, Saco, Me.

DOANE. I have much Genealogical information of descendants of Deacon John Doane of Plymouth and Eastham, Mass., the founder of the family in America. Ebenezer Doane settled at Cape Elizabeth and others of the family in Penobscot Co., Me.

Should be pleased to correspond with any of the name or allied families in connection with their history.

ALFRED A. DOANE,
21 Hillside, Ave., Malden, Mass.

JEFFERDS. In connection with the genealogy of the Jefferds family of Wells and Kennebunk, I wish information:

(1.) Forest Emery, b. 1762; m. Sarah Jefferds, 1784, and removed to the eastern part of the State. Where did they locate and have they living descendants? The Emery Genealogy gives no further information.

(2.) Simon Jefferds, b. 1733; m. Anna ———, about 1765. What was her surname, place of birth and marriage? It is current in the family that they were married in Halifax, N. S., and a son was named Samuel McClure Jefferds.

Address, WM. S. THOMPSON,
Kennebunk, Me.

I would like to exchange information on the following family names:

GERRISH, Col. Wm., of Newbury, Mass.; Judge John, of Dover, N. H.; Col. Timothy, of Kittery, Me.

PEPPERELL, Col. Wm. Senr, of Kittery, Me.

BRAY, John, of Kittery, Me.

DEARING, of Kittery, Me.

FRISBEE, Edw., of Bradford, Ct.; and Darius, of Kittery, Me.

FOYER, Col. Nathl, of Portsmouth, N. H.

ELLIOT, Hon. Robt, of Portsmouth, N. H.

WALDRON, Hon. Richd, Dover, N. H.

FERNALD, Dr. Renald, Portsmouth, N. H.

BILLINGS, John, Kittery, Me.

PHILLIPS, Andrew, Kittery, Me.

LANGDON, Tobias, Portsmouth, N. H.

SHERBURNE, Henry, Kittery, Me.

O. L. FRISBEE, Portsmouth, N. H.

HAMBLIN. Who was the father of Ezra Hamblin, who married a New Jersey lady named Burroughs, and resided near Bangor, Me.; had children, Joel, born near Bangor, 1793; Reuben W., born near Bangor, 1798; other children, Levi, William, Joseph, Betsey and Anna. He afterwards removed to Vermont, where his sons, Reuben, Levi and Joel, were soldiers in the 1812 war. Joel and Reuben afterwards married in New York state, and removed to Ohio and have descendants. Where did this Ezra Hamblin come from?

Who can give records of Levi Hamlin, born in Somers, Conn., about 1763, a Revolutionary soldier, married Mary Foster, at Woolwich, Me., May 9, 1782; his widow resided in Windsor, Me., in 1841. He had an older brother, John, who resided at Wilbraham, Mass. Who was father of John and Levi Hamlin?

Who can give any information about Simeon Hamblin, probably born before 1800; farmer in

NOTES, QUERIES, ETC.

I would like to exchange information on the following family names:

CHRISTIE, Col. Wm., of Newbury, Mass.;
JUDGE JOHN of Dover, N. H.; Col. TIMOTHY of
Kittery, Me.

PREVOST, Col. Wm. Senr. of Kittery, Me.
BARR, John of Kittery, Me.

DEARNEY, of Kittery, Me.
FARRIS, Edw. of Bradford, Ct.; and others
of Kittery, Me.

FOSTER, Col. Nathl. of Portsmouth, N. H.
ELLIS, Hon. Robt. of Portsmouth, N. H.

WALTON, Hon. Richd. Dover, N. H.
FARRAR, Dr. Remond, Portsmouth, N. H.

HILLMAN, John, Kittery, Me.
PHELPS, Andrew, Kittery, Me.

LAWSON, Tobias, Portsmouth, N. H.
STEWART, Henry, Kittery, Me.

O. L. FARRIS, Portsmouth, N. H.

HAMILTON. Who was the father of Kate
Hamilton who married a New Jersey lady named

BUTTS and resided near Bangor, Me.; had
children, had been near Bangor, 1797; Boston

W. born near Bangor, 1798; other children,
Levi, William, Joseph, Henry and Anne. His

afterwards removed to Vermont where his son,
Richard, Levi and Jack were settled in the 1810s

and John and Nathan afterwards married in New
York state and removed to Ohio and later de-

scended. Where did the late Hamilton come
from?

Who can give records of Levi Hamilton, born
in Seaside, Conn., about 1760, a Revolutionary

warrior, married Mary Foster at Woodstock, Me.,
May 2, 1787; his widow resided in Woodstock, Me.,

in 1811. He had an older brother John, who re-
sided at Wilburton, Me. Who was father of

John and Levi Hamilton?

Who can give any information about Simon
Hamilton, probably born before 1800; father in

Watson. Information wanted in regard to
Daniel Watson and Joshua M. Watson, who

settled in Lincoln, Me., about one hundred
years ago.

Also, of Benjamin and Joshua Westworth,
who settled in the same town about the same

time.
O. B. CLARK, Gardiner, Me.

DEERING. I would like information on the
Deering, Fry, Neffley and Hapner families and

will be pleased to correspond with any where
material aid will be an object.

FRANK C. DEERING, Saco, Me.

DOANE. I have much Genealogical infor-
tion of descendants of Deacon John Doane of

Lyonsville and Eastham, Mass., the founder of
the family in America. Deacon Doane settled

at Cape Elizabeth and others of the family in
Portland, Me.

Should be pleased to correspond with any of
the name or allied families in connection with

their history.
ALFRED A. DOANE,
21 Hillside Ave., Malden, Mass.

EMERY. In connection with the genealogy
of the Emery family of Wells and Kennebunk,

I wish information:
(1.) Emery Emery, b. 1765, in South Yarmouth,

1784 and removed to the eastern part of the
State. Where did they locate and have they

living descendants? The Emery Genealogy
gives no further information.

(2.) Simon Jeffrey, b. 1717, in Andover,
about 1760. What was his surname, place of

birth and marriage? It is correct in the family
that they were named in Lincoln, N. S., and a

son was named Samuel McClure Jeffrey.
WM. S. THOMPSON,
Kennebunk, Me.

Maine; married Rhoda Willard; had children, Daniel, Reuben, Levi and Samuel?

Who can give the records and ancestors of the Hamblins or Hamlins, of Deer Isle, Me.?

H. F. ANDREWS, Audubon, Iowa,
Author of History of Hamlin Family.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF NATHAN LORD.

As the result of an advanced circular letter addressed to The Sons and Daughters of Nathan Lord, a convention of one hundred or more persons assembled at Paul's Hotel, South Berwick, Me., on August 1st, but owing to the inadequate accommodations of the hotel, the gathering resorted to Newichewannock Hall, where order was called by C. C. Lord, of Hopkinton, N. H. A temporary organization was effected by making Rev. O. M. Lord, of Weymouth, Mass., Chairman, and Miss J. May Lord, of Salmon Falls, N. H., Secretary. Attention was given to a poem by Dr. Wm. Hale, of Gloucester, Mass., and a historical address written by the Rev. Arthur W. H. Eaton, of New York City, was read by C. C. Lord. During the meeting an interesting genealogical paper was read by Mrs. Ellen Lord Burditt, of Dorchester, Mass. There were also letters and communications from various interested persons. A committee, chosen for the purpose, reported a plan of organization embodying a brief and simple constitution, which after slight revision was adopted. Permanent organization was then effected, the following being the principal officers: Rev. O. M. Lord, Weymouth, Mass., President; Mr. Wm. F. Lord, Berwick, Me., 1st Vice-President; Miss J. May Lord, Salmon Falls, N. H., Recording Secretary; Mr. J. Everett Lord, No. Berwick, Me., Treasurer; Mr. Fred L. Keays, No. Berwick, 1st Auditor; Mr. Sam'l Hale, So. Berwick, Chairman Executive Committee; Mr. C. C. Lord, Hopkinton, N. H., Corresponding Secretary and Chairman of the Historical Committee.

The constitution decrees the name of the new organization to be "The Sons and Daughters of

Nathan Lord." Its special object is the recovery and preservation of the history of the family of Nathan Lord, (1652) of ancient Kittery, Me.

Life membership may be secured by the payment of one dollar in advance, and the head of a family includes his minor unmarried children in his membership.

Meetings are to be held annually, on the first Thursday in August, at South Berwick, Me., the unless Committee, six months before the time of meeting, selects another place of historical interest to the family. The society has already an invitation to meet at South Berwick, next August and visit "Old Fields," a few miles from the village, and a place abounding with traditions of the Lord family.

C. C. LORD.

HAMLIN FAMILY. If you have not done so, kindly spare a little time to prepare and send me, for the History of the Hamlins, a correct record of your family, to enable me to determine your branch. Give full names, dates and places of birth of your father and grandfather.

Besides the published record of the descendants of James Hamblen, of Barnstable, Mass., 1639, down to the Fifth generation, about the Revolutionary period, the writer has several thousand names of descendants, down to date; including the Eleventh generation, arranged by families; still more are to be discovered; and it is desirable to procure their records before publication. This is by far the largest branch of the Hamlin family in America.

The next in numbers are the descendants of Capt. Giles Hamlin, of Middletown, Conn., 1654; of whom we have nearly one thousand names.

We have, also, the records of several old Hamlin families in New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New York.

Also the records of the military services of over one hundred Hamlin Revolutionary soldiers; and over two hundred and fifty names of

Hamlin soldiers in the Union army in the late war; also of Hamlins in the Mexican war; and Confederate soldiers.

Please send these records now, and assist me to complete this great work.

The Author also desires to secure portraits of Hamlins, Hamlens, Hamblins, Hamblens, Hamlines, &c.; also autograph signatures; pictures of ancient Hamblin monuments, tombstones and houses, and other pictures of interest, concerning the family; copies of old pictures are especially desirable. The object is to use them for illustrating the family history. Will the kindred assist me now in procuring and forwarding the pictures?

[The author of the History of The Hamlin Family is frequently asked his relation to the Hamlins. To save valuable time in explanation, the following sketch is prepared: Henry Franklin Andrews was born in Lovell, Oxford County, Me., June 27, 1844; son of Jacob Andrews and Martha Phinney Hamblen; the latter was born in Limington, Me., December 25, 1818; daughter of Ichabod Hamblen, born in Gorham, Me., April 11, 1791; son of Gershom Hamblen, born in Barnstable, Mass., September 16, 1745; son of Gershom Hamblen, born in Barnstable, July 19, 1713; son of Ebenezer Hamblen, born in Barnstable, May 12, 1683; son of John Hamblen, born in Barnstable, June 26, 1644; son of James Hamblen, who came from London, England, and settled in Barnstable, 1639.

Barnstable was the home of this branch of the family until about 1763; when Hannah, widow of Gershom, with her children, Martha, Timothy, Gershom, George and Hannah, removed and settled in Gorham, Me., and have numerous descendants.

In 1865, after three years' service in the 16th Maine Infantry, Mr. Andrews settled in Audubon County, Iowa; which has been his principal place of residence. He has been a practicing lawyer twenty-six years; has held the offices of County Recorder and County Judge of Audubon

County; and Senator 17th district of Iowa, 1892-96. Is also author of the History of the Andrews Family.]

H. F. ANDREWS, Audubon, Iowa.

SKILLINGS. Wanted, the connection of the Maine family of Skillings with those of the name who were in Boston, in the last half of the 18th century.

I want particularly the ancestry of John Skillings, of Boston, Shipwright, who in 1768 married Prudence, dau. of Joseph Clark. I believe he was the son of John, who married in Boston, in 1739, Elizabeth Farmer, but cannot go back of him.

Where do they branch off from the family as given by the late Mr. Sargent, in Vol. 2, of the Recorder?

SOMES. Wanted, the ancestry of David Somes, of Newcastle, who married Jennie Hopkins, previous to 1774.

STEARNS. Rev. Ebenezer Stearns, of the Watertown, Mass., family, lived at Newcastle. He married for his second wife, on August 12, 1762, Jane Phillips, of Bristol. Who was she?

Address, HENRY W. CUNNINGHAM,
89 State St., Boston, Mass.

WAITE. I would like information concerning John Waite, of Falmouth, Me., who had a son, Ebenezer, who afterward lived in Livermore, Me. Ebenezer had two sons, Ebenezer E., now of Livermore, and Alex. Black Waite, of Portland, ship-builder, whose daughter, Elizabeth Ann, married Gen. O. O. Howard.

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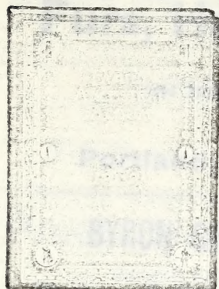
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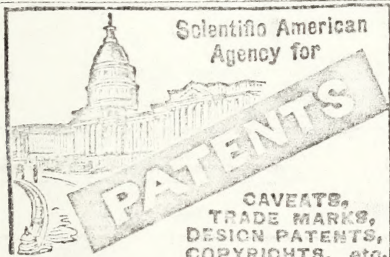
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